

## Family of Addict Tells Agony

# 'WE SEARCH OUR SOULS EVERY DAY...'

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1968

VOL. 17—NO. 24 172 PAGES

## 4 Saved as Boat Sinks

### Fishing Vessel Spots Light Off Point Fermin

Four San Joaquin Valley men, signaling frantically with a flasher as they clung to the bow of their sinking 40-foot boat three miles off Point Fermin, were rescued by a 22-passenger fishing vessel early Saturday.

The four men had spent nearly an hour in cold, choppy ocean waters after "the bottom fell out" of the Hideaway, an old, converted landing craft.

The sportsfishing boat Freedom out of Pierpoint Landing rescued William J. Clement, 43, skipper of the stricken vessel; Wayne R. Wilkins, 40; Pat Mills, 33, and Robert E. Martin, 40, all of Wasco.

The four told Coast Guardsmen they had left the Los Angeles Harbor shortly before 3 a.m. aboard the diesel-powered, wood-hulled craft and were on their way to Morro Bay when they noticed the boat was slowing and sinking by the stern.

"I WENT BELOW TO the engine room to check the motor," Clement said, "and the compartment was almost filled with water."

"We sank 10 minutes later," he said.

"I was able to save only one flare when the boat went down, and I held that until it burned my finger," he added.

Wilkins said a large tanker, the Hong Kong Knight, passed close to the four stranded sailors, and flashed back when signaled, but didn't stop.

"By this time we were saying a few prayers," he said.

Then the Freedom, skippered by Arnold W. Cook, (Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get them, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### ... Tall, Dark Stranger

Q. I have a sweet old aunt who has held us in suspense for years with her tea leaf and card readings. She has always wanted a crystal ball. It has to be without blemish, used by no one else and inexpensive. She has a birthday soon and I would love to delight her with a gift she's wanted for years. Could you enlighten me? N.W.F., Compton.

(See Teen Action Line—Page B-11)

A. Asking its own crystal ball, ACTION LINE found Bert Wheeler's Hollywood Magic Inc., at 6660 Hollywood Blvd. which has what you're looking for. The balls run from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches in diameter with costs ranging from \$7.50 to \$17.50.

### Drive You to Drink

Q. My husband is a "social drinker." He has consumed about 10 ounces of whiskey, a couple of beers and four glasses of wine every day for the last 35 years. He says his doctor tells him this won't hurt him as long as he does not feel compelled to drink. But I'm worried. Isn't alcohol a protoplasmic poison and aren't there cumulative effects? Mrs. E.S., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE went all over the country on this one and wound up with the non-conclusion that nobody really knows. You can find an authority to give you just about any answer you want to hear. Most generally agree, however, that the effects of alcohol vary so widely upon individuals that no general answer is possible. Noting the tremendous variability of response, Dr. Elmer Jennings, chief pathologist at Memorial Hospital, says, "Some people drink a lot and nothing happens, while others drink very little and end up with all sorts of problems." He says some heavy drinkers become ill because they don't eat properly and have vitamin deficiency. Alcohol, he says, does affect the liver and also can cause brain and heart disease. Dr. I. D. Litwack, director of the Long Beach Health Department, says, "Normally the liver can oxidize or burn just an ounce of alcohol an hour. If any more alcohol than that gets into the blood stream, it begins to damage the cellular structure of body organs. Dr. Litwack suggests your husband take a liver function test. Dr. T. J. Regan, professor of medicine at the New Jersey College of Medicine, says that 12 ounces of alcohol, taken in a short period of time, can diminish the heart's ability to contract. To further confuse you, ACTION LINE is sending you pamphlets on alcohol and alcoholism.

### Updated

Q. Four years ago, I purchased a set of the American Peoples Encyclopedia in Atlanta, Ga. I paid in full for the (Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

By MARY NEISWENDER

"We turned our own son in to police as a dope addict.

"But we didn't know what else to do. We search our souls every day... what did we do wrong... what could we have done... what can we do now.

"It's a sorrow much deeper than death."

In death, for the religious, there's hope; in death, for the irreligious, there's rest.

Dope addiction offers neither for the addict—or his family.

"It's a living hell."

Sitting in a new home—only partially furnished—the parents of one of a growing number of dope addicts tell of their "great tragedy."

The tragedy has caused them to "live a lie" since their 19-year-old son was arrested as a "hype."

Both know the meaning of truth—as educators they teach truth to their students—as one-time Sunday school

teachers they pounded home the Fourth Commandment.

Their grief at their son's plight... at their own "living lie"... and their fear for their other three children is obvious as the two fight back tears that well in their eyes.

"None of the people we work with knows... not even our own parents or our younger children. We are living a lie to protect them all, and the lie will be with us every day for the rest of our lives."

"We moved from Long Beach to Orange County to give the rest of our children a chance in life... if it were known that their brother was an addict, it would be too much..."

"We had wonderful neighbors in Long Beach—for 13 years—until our son was arrested. After that only two of the neighbors would even speak to us.

"One—an ex-teacher—stood with her baby in her arms in the middle of the street when the police picked him up screaming that this was no place to raise a family—with

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

## WEATHER

Cloudy, rainy and windy at times. Continued cool. High today about 58, low tonight near 48. Complete weather on Page A-2.

# Yorktown Leads New Force Toward North Korea Coast

## Naval Reserves 'Frozen'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The Navy froze Saturday most requests for discharge by members of Naval Reserve drill units.

In an announcement here, the Department of the Navy said that "action on requests for termination of affiliation submitted by members of any drilling unit which were not being processed before Jan. 24 will be withheld until further notice."

Applications for termination that were in process before Jan. 24 will be completed, the Navy said.

Jan. 24 was the day before President Johnson ordered to indefinite active duty 9,340 men from the Air National Guard, 4,847 from the Air Force Reserve and 600 from the Naval Reserve—a total of 14,787—as a result of the seizure of the Pueblo by North Korea.

The Navy's directive today permits delays in the call-up of Air Reservists who are college students until they have completed the current quarter, semester or trimester, depending on which system the student's college employs.

High school students in Naval Reserve units will be exempt for call-up for active duty until they graduate, providing they maintain satisfactory grades. Drop-outs will be subject to call.



### TOP-LEVEL HUDDLE AT U.N.

Secretary General Thant and Pakistan's Agha Shani, Security Council president, discuss vital point during Saturday's U.N. meeting on the ship-seizure crisis in North Korea.

—AP Wirephoto

## Some Showers and Wind

Don't curse the weatherman—he's doing the best he can.

It's just that he's getting little help from the elements, which conspired Saturday to deliver a wind-borne rain throughout the Southland.

It's going to be the same today, says the weatherman, damply. Showery periods with gusting winds are due.

The weekend storm ended the third worst January drought in Long Beach his-

tory. Until the first drops began falling Friday night, only .21 of an inch had fallen this month. With the additional .24 in the current storm, this season's .45 still stands as third driest in the past 20 years.



Entirely too many women get all excited about nothing and then marry him.

## Reds Boast They're 'Ready for Combat'

Combined News Services

SEOUL—A powerful new U.S. Navy task force was reported steaming today toward Korea to underscore President Johnson's warning that North Korea's seizure of the intelligence ship USS Pueblo "cannot be accepted."

At the same time, North Korea declared itself ready for combat and said it would deem null and void any U.N. Security Council resolution "concocted to cover up U.S. imperialist aggression" in the case of the USS Pueblo.

A broadcast statement issued by the North Korean government in Pyongyang contended the U.S. complaint to the Security Council over the seizure of the Pueblo and her 83 crewmen was illegal and that the council had no right to discuss it.

South Korean newspapers, including the government-owned Seoul Shinmun, reported the U.S. fleet movements. The reports coincided with a U.N. command disclosure that U.N. troops had engaged North Korean infiltrators in six new fire-fights along and south of the demarcation line separating North and South Korea.

COMMUNIST CHINA accused the United States Sunday of threatening war over the Pueblo incident and said Peking was watching developments "with grave concern."

The first Chinese comment on North Korea's capture of the American intelligence ship last Tuesday came in a broadcast by Peking Radio based on an official New China News Agency report. The Chinese previously had distributed North Korean reports of the incident without adding any comments.

An unofficial translation of the Chinese statement said that, after the vessel's capture, the United States "presented the North Korean people with extremely open threats of war by raising the cries for war like a madman and deploying its armed forces."

The broadcast said the U.S. "threats" would not frighten the North Koreans. It said all U.S. "plots" would end in "shameful failure."

In Seoul, Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel III, commander of the U.N. command in Korea, said his forces were capable of and "fully determined" to meet whatever action North Korea might be planning.

THE SEOUL MORNING newspaper Chosun Ilbo said this morning a new Navy task force, composed of one aircraft carrier, at least one destroyer and six submarines were moving into the tense area off Korea where the giant carrier Enterprise already was in position with a group of escorting warships. The second carrier moving in was reported to be the Yorktown.

A similar report was carried Saturday by the newspaper Seoul Shinmun, which said the Pacific fleet ships were ready to join the nuclear-powered Enterprise, last reported near the North Korean port of Wonsan.

Both newspapers gave South Korean military authori-

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 3)

## \$50,000 FOR AREA TAXPAYERS

As you face your 1967 U.S. Income Tax Return, you may be one of hundreds in this area entitled to a refund which you have

### First in a Series

not received for the tax year of 1966.

The Los Angeles headquarters of Internal Revenue Service announces that undelivered refund checks

totaling more than \$50,000 await residents of this area. They range from \$1 to \$951. The automatic data processing program of Internal Revenue Service is credited with revealing names of those to whom refunds are undelivered at a much earlier date than was possible under the old system.

Look for your name on

the list that follows.

Other lists will appear on succeeding days.

If your name appears, be sure you are aware of the following instructions:

1. The checks reflect the tax year of 1966 ONLY, for returns filed 1967.

2. It is not necessary for the taxpayer to consult or engage the services of "locating" or "searching"

service or anyone else to obtain information with respect to check claims.

3. Persons claiming their own refunds should request a Form 3911 from the Internal Revenue Service by writing to the District Director, Los Angeles, California 90012. Forms 3911 are available at any Internal Revenue Service Office.

4. Completed forms 3911

should be mailed to Internal Revenue Service, Western Service Center, Ogden, Utah 84401, attention: Undelivered Refund Checks.

5. Verification of claims and re-issuance of checks may take up to ten weeks.

It is important that both husband and wife sign the Form 3911 and that both in-

(Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

## WHERE TO FIND IT...

• A NEW ATTRACTION joins the list of popular features today in Southland Magazine. It's called Interior Boutique. It will bring Independent, Press-Telegram readers new ideas every Sunday in furniture, lighting, upholstery, draperies, wallpaper, paints and antiques, as well as exciting new arrangements in furniture and wall decorations.

• NORTH VIETS pound U.S. base at end of DMZ. Page A-2.

• LAST-MINUTE Oregon campaign by Reagan predicted. Page A-2.

• AVALANCHES of snow roar down on Switzerland; 20 dead, many missing. Page A-16.

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Beach Combing	B1	Real Estate	R1-12
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## I, P-T Brings You New Color Map of Vietnam —

See Back Page of  
Progress Section

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Hearth-Raising Project Leaves Builder Up in Air

A mixup on a fixup has the William Delmonico family living high, but they don't like it one bit.

Delmonico got a city building permit earlier this month to raise his Vancouver, B.C. waterfront home 10 feet off the ground and build a new living area underneath.

The house was duly raised and forms were prepared for pouring concrete Saturday. But a building inspector refused to approve the forms and issue a second permit because of what Delmonico calls a mixup at City Hall.

Meanwhile, Delmonico says, his wiggly and drafty house will have to remain aloft until City Hall comes down to earth.



## COMPOSER FREE

Mikis Theodorakis, 42, composer of the "Zorba the Greek" film music, was freed Saturday after more than five months in prison in Athens.

Theodorakis, former leader of the pro-Communist Lambrakis youth organization and member of Parliament, said he was retiring from politics and "will devote myself to my family and to my music."

The composer's songs, beloved to Greeks and internationally known, have been banned in Greece since a military regime seized power last April 21.

"A special board will examine his old songs, and only the ones with political character will remain banned. His new music will be played immediately," a government spokesman, Michael Sideratos, said.

## FRAUD SEEN

The director of Boys Town said Saturday he is convinced more than ever that North Korea is attempting a fraud in releasing what was purported to be a spy confession by the commander of the USS Pueblo.

Msgr. Nicholas Wegner said one inconsistency was the age the alleged confession gave for Lloyd (Pete) Bucher.

The priest cited a statement in a copy of the "confession" which said: "I am 38 years old."

Bucher is 40, Father Wegner said. Thirty-eight was the age erroneously given in early news dispatches which circulated around the world just after the capture of the Pueblo.

## HESS JR. PLEA

The son of Rudolf Hess demonstrated outside a Soviet photographic exhibit in Munich, Germany, Saturday for the release of his 73-year-old father from Berlin's Spandau prison.

Hess, Hitler's deputy who flew to Britain in World War II and was captured, is the last convicted Nazi war criminal remaining in the prison.

Wolf Ruediger Hess, an architect, was joined by several friends in handing out leaflets asking that his father be freed from his life term.

SOME OF THE GROCERIES are tossed by William Delmonico to his son, Dal, 5, who is high and—up to now—dry in their home in Vancouver, B.C., which Delmonico has raised on stilts, in order to build new living quarters under it. But red tape in City Hall has blocked a permit, and their home is swaying on a precarious perch until problems are unraveled.

## ULYSSES' FAULT

Joseph Strick, producer-director of the film "Ulysses," and his wife of 20 years, Anne, have received a double divorce decree after both testified that the controversial film came between them.

Strick also asserted his wife was "brainwashed" by a psychiatrist who stole her love from him.

The double divorce was granted in Santa Monica after both sides accepted a settlement.

During the trial Mrs. Strick, 43, testified that her husband, 44, "furtively" left their home to go to New York and Europe scouting for locations for "Ulysses," the film version of James Joyce's novel.

Strick testified that his wife refused to travel with him to Europe, told him she did not believe the novel could be successfully adapted to the screen, and



## SHE'S LEFT

When Naval Reserve Squadron VA831 left Newark, N.J., called for active duty, Lt. Cmdr. Ellen C. McCabe was left behind. "There are no accommodations for women on aircraft carriers," said the schoolteacher, who joined the Navy in 1952.

# Hosmer Asks Dirt for Haiphong Port

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, said Saturday that there are ways to close down the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong without bombing it. He said some were "pretty sneaky."

Hosmer's basic plan revolves around the silt that collects in the port's five mile entrance channel, which he said is narrow.

"It has to be dredged to keep it open," he said. "We could considerably assist this silting process by several means, some of which are pretty sneaky."

Hosmer, who favors closing the port, through which pass war supplies to North Vietnam, said this method could shut it down as effectively as bombing the docks and without "killing a lot of civilians."

Hosmer is the senior Republican house member on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee. He put forth the suggestion in a statement issued upon his return from a trip to South Vietnam.

# Intense Oregon Campaign Foreseen for Gov. Reagan

## Whirlwind Race May Begin Late

By WARREN WEAVER JR.

New York Times Service

PORTLAND, Ore. — Ranking Republican leaders here are convinced that Gov. Ronald Reagan will launch an active bid for the GOP presidential nomination in the Oregon primary in May.

One of the state's best-informed Republicans has received reports indicating that the California governor will drop his "favorite son" role early in May and campaign personally and intensively in the state for two or three weeks prior to the election.

A number of Oregon businessmen reportedly have been approached to help finance such a late Reagan drive for the nomination, with the clear understanding that their candidate would make a major effort in what will probably be the last competitive primary before the Republican convention.

Organizers for other likely Republican entrants in the primary have discovered that the Reagan forces already have blocked out substantial segments of local television time in the last weeks before the May 28 voting.

Reagan has said for nearly a year he would not take his name off the primary ballot in Oregon and the two other states where he will be entered automatically. He has insisted, however, that he would not campaign actively in those elections because he was not seeking the presidential nomination.

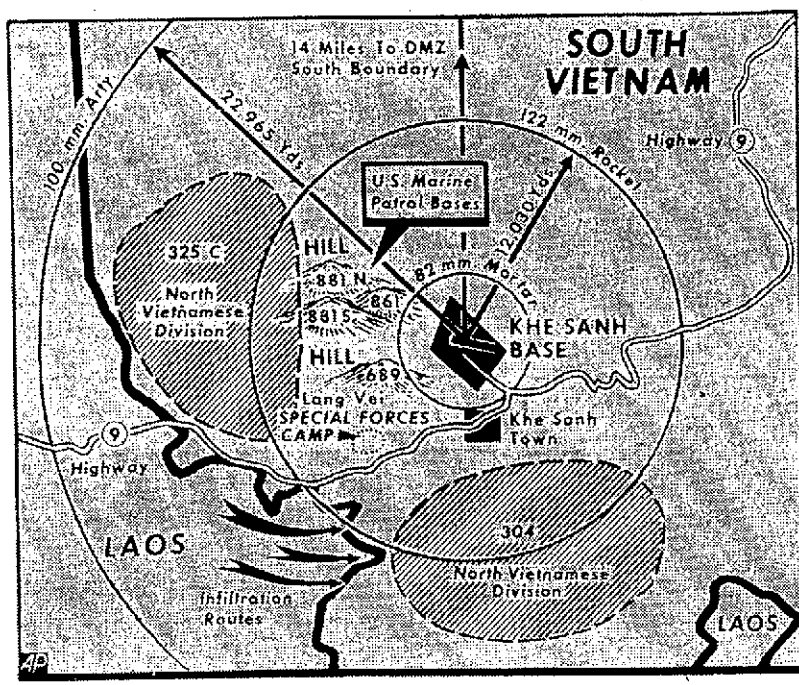
A conviction that Reagan is prepared to become an active presidential candidate is shared by Oregon party professionals who are organizing for Richard M. Nixon and those who would like to see Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York make the primary race here.

The prospect of an active Reagan campaign is not displeasing to the Rockefeller supporters, who would probably encourage it if they could to divide their conservative opposition between Reagan and Nixon.

## New Ocean-to-Ocean Land Link to Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new land link between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans in Central America will be officially opened Sunday.

The project, Nicaragua's Rama road, took 26 years to plan and the dedication of a 765-foot bridge across the Rio Escondido completed the 160-mile-long land link between the oceans.



## MAJOR BATTLE SHAPING UP IN NORTHWEST VIETNAM

Closeup map shows Khe Sanh and the military situation there which, some experts say, presages a major battle. The general position of North Vietnamese troops is indicated as being on flanks of the base. Circular lines indicate maximum distance for certain Red weapons.

# North Vietnamese Pound Yank Base at Khe Sanh

Combined News Services

SAIGON — North Vietnamese troops, ignoring their Viet Cong allies' announced week-long Tet truce, slammed rockets, mortars and artillery into the entrenched U.S. garrison at Khe Sanh Saturday.

The leathernecks struck back with massive barrages of their own. U.S. military spokesmen said in a communique Sunday that four Marines were killed and 25 wounded in the North Vietnamese attack Saturday.

The Communist bombardment was the second heavy assault in two days against the marine outpost at the western end of the demilitarized zone.

In Saigon, meanwhile, the U.S. Command disclosed it has rushed 3,500 more air cavalrymen north to back up Marines against the North Vietnamese offensive thrust, freshly manifested in a new shelling of the forces at Khe Sanh.

MARINE ARTILLERY batteries shelled suspected enemy positions on jungled slopes and in brushy ravines surrounding the embattled base of the reinforced 26th Marine Regiment at Khe Sanh, athwart a main invasion route from Laos. B52s bombed a point seven miles southwest of the base.

Artillery positions in a long string of U.S. Marine positions along the border poured heavy barrages of

mortar and artillery fire on the attacking North Vietnamese in an effort to knock out the Communist punch before it could be launched.

U.S. Military authorities estimate the North Vietnamese have moved between four and five divisions into the heavily jungled hills around Khe Sanh in preparation for a major Communist attack. The U.S. commanders have said they expect the attack at "any time."

NORTH VIETNAM has also reportedly moved an armored column into the Khe Sanh area to back up the expected offensive.

Meanwhile, a brief

## Protestors Jailed

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Police arrested 250 persons taking part Saturday in demonstrations demanding the resignation of the Congress Party government of West Bengal state, officials reported. Arrests were made in Calcutta and neighboring areas.

## Pakistan Tour

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — The head of the U.S. population council, John D. Rockefeller III, arrives Feb. 8 for a week's tour of Pakistan on the country's family planning program.

# Finance Reports Attacked

## Unruh Blasts Reliability of Reagan Audits

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Legislature needs more reliable reports on state finances than the Reagan administration provides in its present "climate of indecision and political expediency," Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh said Saturday.

Unruh proposed a new legislative committee to provide its own estimates of income and spending as a backstop to figures Republican Gov. Reagan's Department of Finance supplies.

THE INGELWOOD Democrat often has accused the Reagan administration of manipulating financial figures to suit its needs.

The speaker said he will introduce legislation creating the committee "to allow the Legislature to deal intelligently with the complex fiscal problems... without having to rely exclusively on financial estimates made by the Department of Finance."

"During the first 13 months of the Reagan administration," he continued, "we have seen this department err in estimating revenues and expenditures by an average of \$200 million."

"IT HAS BECOME obvious to me — and to many other thoughtful legislators on both sides of the political aisle — that the Legislature simply cannot make the complex financial decisions necessary in this climate of indecision and political expediency."

Unruh's measure would create a Joint Economic Committee composed of five assemblymen and five senators. They would include the Assembly speaker, the Senate president pro tem, minority leaders of both houses and the chairmen of Assembly and Senate committees dealing with taxes and finance.

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BankAmericard  
Master Charge  
248 E. Broadway  
LONG BEACH  
HE 6-5654

ALWAYS ON SUNDAYS!  
... as well as every day of the week you may enjoy delicious prime rib, served on the dinner, for only \$1.95. Visit us this Sunday and enjoy this dining treat at Welch's, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave. GA 2-1225.

DAVIS' annual January Sale  
WHERE YOU SAVE the MOST on the very BEST!  
FINAL 3 DAYS  
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
TAG END DAYS  
VERY SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON ODDS AND ENDS  
SHOP ALL THREE FLOORS...  
YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED!  
Davis fine furniture since 1916  
1975 LONG BEACH BLVD. • 591-1347 • OPEN FRI. 12:30 to 9  
OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 5:30

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES			
FORECAST			
Long Beach and Vicinity: Cloudy with intermittent rain through Monday. Windy at times and continued cool. High near 53, low tonight about 48.			
Mountain Areas: Travelers warnings have been posted because of heavy snow, local blowing and drifting snows. Snow level at 3,000 feet. Showers—heavy at times—below that level. Colder today and tonight.			
Interior and Desert Regions: Cloudy with scattered showers through Monday. Windy at times with gusts to 35 mph. Cooler. Highs today 45-55 in upper valleys, 35-45 in lower valleys. Lows tonight 20-35 in upper valleys, 15-25 in lower valleys. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Cloudy with showers through Monday. Strong, cooling winds up to 35 mph. Cooler. Highs today 45-55. Lows tonight 25-35.			
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Rn. occasionally heavy, and high winds at times. Cooler. Highs today near 60, lows tonight about 40.			
Offshore Wind and Weather (PL. Conception to Mexican Border): Southwesterly winds 10-20 knots through Monday with some squall conditions at times. Cloudy with showery periods. Cool.			
SUN, MOON AND TIDES			
Sun. Sunrise: 6:53 a.m. Sunset: 5:17 p.m.			
Mon. Sunrise: 6:52 a.m. Sunset: 5:20 p.m.			
Sun. Moonrise: 6:30 a.m. Moonset: 4:21 p.m.			
Mon. Moonrise: 7:15 a.m. Moonset: 5:29 p.m.			
Sun Tides: Highs, 6.7 feet at 7:43 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 9:36 p.m. Lows, 2.1 feet at 1:30 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 3 p.m.			
Mon. Tides: Highs, 6.7 feet at 8:30 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 10:06 p.m. Lows, 1.9 feet at 2:15 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 2:42 p.m.			
Long Beach Lighthouse Sea Report: 50 degrees.			
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	52	52	59
L.B. Airport	50	52	55
Los Angeles	53	52	56
Bakersfield	53	45	56
Bishop	52	34	53
Big Bear Lake	52	34	53
Blythe	58	43	58
Burbank	53	48	59
El Centro	67	49	69
Fresno	46	43	56
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	57	37	57
Albany	56	30	56
Albany, N.Y.	56	30	56
Albuquerque	57	37	57
Anchorage	56	30	56
Asheville	56	30	56
Atlanta	56	30	56
Atlanta, Ga.	56	30	56
Atlanta, N.C.	56	30	56
Atlanta, S.C.	56	30	56
Atlanta, Va.	56	30	56
Atlanta, W.Va.	56	30	56
Atlanta, D.C.	56	30	56
Atlanta, Md.	56	30	56
Atlanta, Pa.	56	30	56
Atlanta, N.J.	56	30	56
Atlanta, Del.	56	30	56
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Atlanta, N.Y.	56	30	56
Atlanta, N.C.	56	30	56
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WATCHERS AT THE RAIL ENJOY A GAME OF "WHERE'S THE WHALE?"  
Explorers Keep Eager Eyes Peeled, But Big Mammals are Reluctant  
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## EXPLORING THE SEA

# Bashful Whales Duck— Friendly Sub Jumps Out

By VINT MADER

Fifty young cetology enthusiasts sallied onto the choppy San Pedro Channel Saturday in pursuit of California's famed sea mammals, but their prey played possum.

Long Beach Oceanographic Explorer Post 75 was winding up its month long project in cetology — whale study — with a voyage aboard Pierpoint Landing's sport vessel Liberty to seek the California gray whale in the channel waters.

However, the submersible mammals were far less cooperative with the camera-armed Explorers than the Navy's veteran submersible USS Charr.

After a hunt northward off Pt. Fermin, then southward to six miles off Alamitos Bay, the Liberty's skipper Chuck Gonzales tracked down a single shy candidate from the whale herd that is in the midst of its annual northbound migration to summer in the Bering Sea.

DESPITE GONZALES'S best wheeling and heeling maneuvers through the chop, the migrant whale remained mopey.

The migrant condescended only to rise just far enough to surface its blowhole several times, expel a cloud of spray and plunge abruptly to the deeps again.

Detecting and chasing elusive swirls amid the waves for half an hour, Gonzales repeatedly tracked the nervous whale as most of the Explorers and other passengers eagerly raised cameras.

The Explorers, selected top science students from six Long Beach High Schools, were given a complimentary outing on one of Pierpoint's regular whale-watching excursions.

THE 75-MEMBER POST, including 10 coeds, was organized to specialize in oceanographic studies. For the current month members have concentrated on studies of sea mammals — including porpoises and the other branches of the whale family, but emphasizing the West Coast's own unique grays.

With the American Society for Oceanography as sponsors, the post was organized last fall with development consultant, Louis Jobst, 38, and Don Rutherford, 37, port planning engineer, both of the Long Beach Harbor Department and society members, as advisors.

Student response was so enthusiastic, Jobst noted, that each month three post meetings are held, instead of the one originally planned.

The response has also made Post 75 twice as big as any other in the Long

Beach area, adds Rutherford, enabling it to attract top-flight help from individuals and groups.

FOR EXAMPLE, preceding Saturday's outing, one January meeting featured an address on the still-mysterious field of cetology by Dr. Kenneth Norris, USC oceanologist and original curator of Marineland. At another the Douglas Aircraft provided the specialized film "The Heartbeat of the Whale" and San Diego public schools supplied "The Gray Whale," a documentary on the reviving California herd.

Still buoyant, as Liberty plied through the swells back to harbor despite the

gray whales' reluctance to appear Saturday, the Explorers swung camera lenses on a new subject — the submarine Charr — surfaced, and churning inshore to Long Beach Naval Station.

The shutters clicked on the steel submersible as the World War II veteran posed solidly as a substitute for nature's elusive migrants.

The sighting was appropriate enough: plunging next into a February project of studying the ocean's kelp vegetation, the post will take up undersea warfare in March, including the traditional submarines and the later developments in submersible ships, equipment and weapons.

## Southland Crashes Kill Six

Six Southlanders died in early morning auto crashes on rain-slick streets Saturday, including two men killed instantly in a head-on collision near La Mirada.

The dead:

—Joseph Sankey, 55, of 16138 Red Coach Lane, East Whittier.

—Marvin Charles Hoy, 21, of 1235 Pinedge Drive, La Habra.

—Charlotte Marie Kaylor, 18, of 1987 Genesee St., Orange.

—Charles Edward Barber, 30, of Pomona.

—John Thomas Bosworth, 19, of 14421 Red Hill Ave., Santa Ana.

—Jesus Zavala Diaz, 23, of 17908 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower.

Norwalk Sheriff's deputies said Hoy's auto veered across the center divider on Imperial Highway near Cordova Road at 1 a.m. and smashed into Sankey's car, killing both men instantly. Both men were driving alone.

Miss Kaylor was killed 35 minutes later when her car overturned on a transition road from the Garden Grove Freeway to the Newport Freeway in Orange.

Barber died at St. Jude's Hospital, Fullerton, after he was flung into a stream bed when his car struck a bridge abutment on Canyon Road.

Bosworth was a passenger in an auto driven by Lance Foster, 19, of 7300 Eighth St., Buena Park, who struck two other cars on Harbor Boulevard at Warner Steel, Santa Ana police said. Foster received minor injuries in the 1:10 a.m. accident.

Diaz died after a car in which he was riding struck a parked car in the 1500 block of West Fourth Street, Santa Ana, late Friday.

## Reserves 'Look Good . . . Ready'

By GEORGE LAINE

Three sleek, deadly A4D Skyhawk jets trundled down a runway at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Saturday, the first of nearly two dozen of the Douglas-built craft which Navy Reserve Attack Squadron VA 776 will fly in their newly activated status.

"They look good," said Cmdr. Milton (Erv) Johnson, commanding officer of the squadron. "They're ready. And we'll be ready real soon."

Squadron 776 was among scores of Air Force and Navy air reserve units recalled to duty Thursday by President Johnson in the face of the worsening Asia situation. Most members of the Los Alamitos-based Navy squadron agreed that the Korea incident Tuesday was only "one factor" which argued for the call-up. Most of them said they had seen the activation coming "for months."

"IF KOREA's not resolved in a big hurry," said Lt. Woody Woodbury, a Yorba Linda engineer, "we're in big trouble."

Nevertheless, Woodbury said resignedly, "we'll be on active for no less than a year and maybe the full two years of the call-up, I think." Employed at Philco's Aeronautics Division, Woodbury flew 160 missions against Communist targets in Vietnam before shifting to reserves.

Whatever the call issued to VA 776, Cmdr. Don Ebbart, the squadron's executive officer is convinced the unit can do the job. Only a few of the 22-man complement of pilots have less than 500 hours in the workhorse A4 jet, he said. That handful will get air time in the stubby-winged craft in a hurry, beginning next week, he added.

EBBART left his job as

### Polish Plane Blast

ROME (AP) — An explosion damaged one of the four engines of a Polish Airlines Ilyushin-18 passenger plane Saturday as it was coming in from Warsaw for a landing.

senior flight test engineer for Lockheed Aircraft Company in Palmdale when the President reactivated the squadron.

"They gave me a model of an F104 — and a few scowls — when I left," he chuckled. Ebbart has been

a Navy air reservist since early 1957 (and a member of VA 776 since July of 1966) and has had a hunch for while that "we'd be called up before too much longer."

Lt. Cmdr. Bill Micahel of San Diego, a Convair engi-

neer "in real life," agreed with the exec.

"You could see it coming," he said. "The Joint Chiefs of Staff have wanted it for quite a while. It's an overall strengthening measure, not just a response to this thing in Korea."



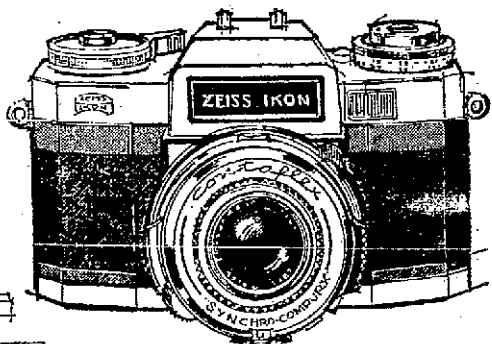
Meet Max Factor's make-up expert  
Mr. Edward Ortego this week . . .  
learn how to beautify your eyes

This internationally-known Max Factor make-up artist will be in our downtown Long Beach store Monday through Friday to help you create total beauty for your eyes. It's done with Geminesse specially formulated eye make-up . . . and, a few tricks Mr. Ortego will be happy to teach you.

Cake Mascara . . . . 4.00 Cake Liner . . . . . 4.00  
Brow Make-up in black, brownish-black, brown, navy or ash brown . . . . . 4.00  
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Shadow Powder, iridescent white, blue, green, turquoise, mushroom, sunlight . . . . . 4.00  
Shadow Cream (same shades as powder) . . . . . 3.50  
Automatic lengthening mascara, black, brownish-black, brown or navy . . . . . 3.00 Cover-up Cream . . . 4.00  
Blush Powder . . . . . 4.00 Blush Cream . . . 3.50  
Cosmetics, Downtown Long Beach

# Buffums'

## JANUARY SALE

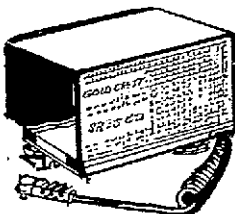


Learn how to get more from your camera  
from our photography expert

Monday, January 29th from 12:00 till 8:00 p.m. Mr. Howard Hildebrand will be in our Camera Shop in our Downtown Long Beach store. He will show you how easy it is to shoot professional looking pictures with a Contaflex Super BC camera. Or, if you already are a Zeiss camera owner . . . come in to learn more about using your camera. Zeiss cameras start from 139.95.

Save 10.00 on a  
Goldcrest Electronic Flash  
now 19.99

Reg. 29.99. You'll never buy flash bulbs again for "Goldcrest SR 35 CD". It has lifetime batteries. Buy it now, at savings. Camera Shop, Downtown Long Beach



# Buffums'

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Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA  
Main at Tenth

POMONA  
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES  
Mawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER  
at Fashion Island

# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

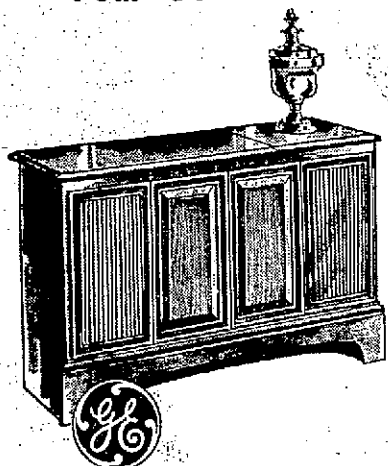
# WAREHOUSE SALE

Major Appliances • Carpeting • Rugs • Lamps • Curtains • Draperies

ASSEMBLED ON OUR FOURTH FLOOR FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

**YOUR CHOICE!**  
Four General Electric Stereo Styles

**"INSTA-VIEW"—Black and White TV**  
by General Electric



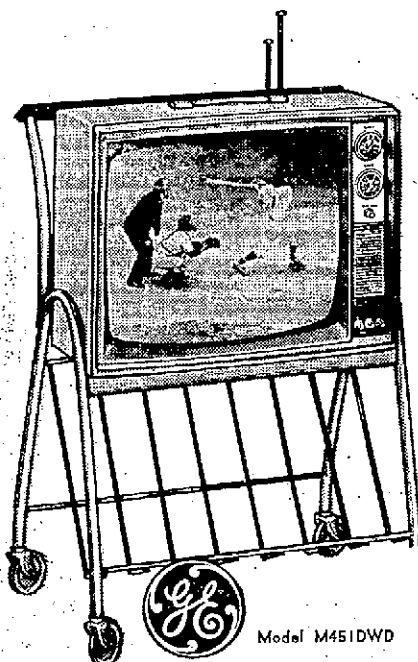
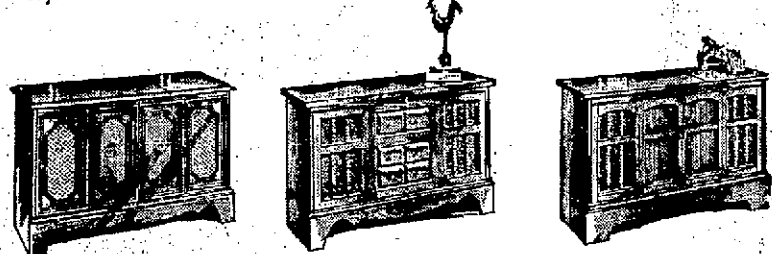
reg. 229.88

**188<sup>88</sup>**

**While They Last!**  
**No Phone Orders, Please!**

An unheard of low price. You'll enjoy hours of pleasant stereo listening with any one of these brilliant four-speaker stereos.

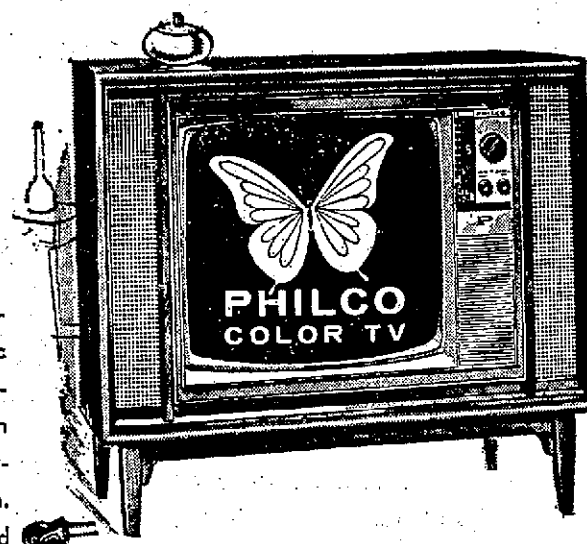
• Completely solid state AM/FM stereo tuner • Four-speaker sound system • Solid state amplifier! No tubes • Four controls — Loudness, bass, treble, balance • Jam-proof 4-speed changer • Man-made diamond stylus.



Model M451DWD

**132<sup>88</sup>**

• Picture and sound are almost immediate • Automatic brightness control • Silver-Touch 2-speed tuning system on VHF and UHF • 20" diagonal picture size—212-sq.-in. viewing area • Front sound and controls • Complete with Roll-A-Round stand.



**PHILCO COLOR TV**  
**429<sup>88</sup>**

New Philco Color Tuning Eye, 26,000 Volts of Picture Power, Automatic Color Lock DeGaussing, Solid State Signal System (2 only).

**Free Home Service for 1 year PLUS 30-Month Picture Tube Warranty—PLUS 1-year on All Parts.**

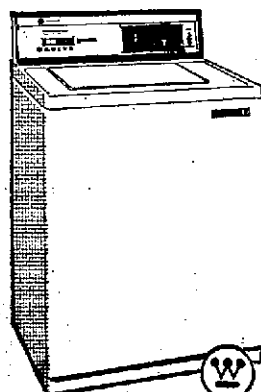
**Westinghouse Two-Speed All Fabric Washers**

reg. 209.88

**189<sup>88</sup>**

Similar to model shown

Heavy duty agitator washer—designed for Permanent-Press. Normal wash and spin plus Gentle wash and spin.

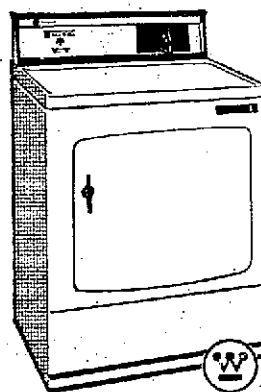


**Heavy Duty 15 Gas Clothes Dryer**

reg. 189.95

**169<sup>95</sup>**

Similar to model shown. Built for big 15-lb. loads. Automatic dry (Permanent-Press) setting eliminates guesswork. No pilot light, automatic interference-free igniter. White only.



ting eliminates guesswork. No pilot light, automatic interference-free igniter. White only.

**Nothing Down—Up to 36 Months to Pay**

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

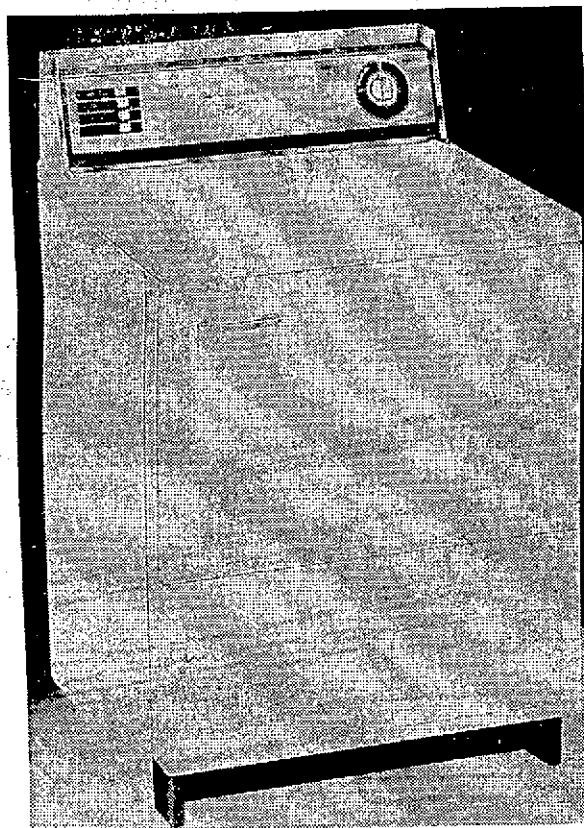
**GENERAL ELECTRIC GAS DRYERS**

reg. 169.88

**138<sup>88</sup>**

G.E. DeLuxe Gas Dryers — while they last! Three heat selections, electric ignition. Wash and wear — Permanent-Press cycles. In-door lint filter. White only.

**No down payment—36 months to pay. Delivery and normal installation. Free 1-year service in the home.**



**General Electric Color TV**

295-sq.-in. Mod. M901DWD, reg. 528.88 **472.88**  
295-sq.-in. Mod. M980CWD, reg. 659.88 **560.88**  
295-sq.-in. Mod. M902DWD, reg. 528.88 **472.88**  
60-sq.-in. Mod. M213CWD, reg. 269.88 **188.88**

**RCA COLOR TV**

295-sq.-in. Mod. GH761, reg. 630.00 **579.88**

295-sq.-in. Mod. GH684, reg. 629.88 **579.88**

295-sq.-in. Mod. GJ762, reg. 754.88 **647.88**

295-sq.-in. Mod. GJ705, reg. 629.88 **574.88**

295-sq.-in. Entertainment Center, Model HH816 **649.88**

295-sq.-in. Entertainment Center, Model HH820, reg. 909.88 **690.88**

295-sq.-in. Mod. GH769, reg. 720.00 **598.88**

295-sq.-in. Mod. GH767, reg. 680.00 **619.88**

295-sq.-in. Mod. GJ737, reg. 659.88 **596.88**

227-sq.-in. Mod. GJ615, reg. 524.88 **494.88**

102-sq.-in. Portable, reg. 339.88 **288.88**

**Frigidaire Refrigerators**

1-only — Model FPCD19 — 19-cu.-ft. refrigerator, side-by-side freezer, frost-free. White. Was 509.88 **now 489.88**

1 only — Model FPD15TL — 15-cu.-ft. frost-free refrigerator, top freezer. White. Was 289.88 **now 259.88**

1 only — Model D12 — 12-cu.-ft. single door, top freezer refrigerator. Copper. Was 184.88 **now 169.88**



**NEW MAYTAG PORTA-DRYER**  
**115V the anywhere dryer**

for women who think they can't have a dryer

\* Goes where other dryers won't...  
\* Rolls where you want it...  
\* Stores anywhere...  
\* Plugs in 115V. outlet...  
\* Needs no special wiring or installation

reg. 109.88

**99<sup>88</sup>**

Casters — extra. Available in avocado and copper.

**Carpeting**

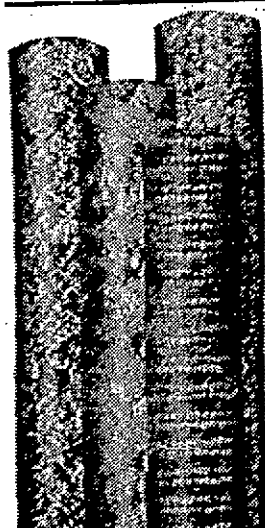
**Rugs**

**Lamps**

**Pictures**

**Curtains**

**Draperies**



**100% Nylon Carpeting**

reg. 3.95 sq. yd.

**1<sup>99</sup>**  
sq. yd.

Choose burgundy, moss green, beige or cocoa. Limited quantities.

**Free Rug Pads**

with purchase of 9x12 rug from a special group of room-size rugs. Bound — ready for laying. Burgundy, moss green or beige.

54.88 val.

**39<sup>95</sup>**

3' x 6' Gold nylon rug reg. 6.95	<b>3.95</b>
4' 9" x 7' 9" Cocoa nylon reg. 9.00	<b>5.95</b>
4' 6" x 9' 6" Nylon reg. 9.00	<b>5.95</b>
3' 9" x 6' 9" Braided rug reg. 39.95	<b>15.00</b>
6' 9" x 9' 5" Gold nylon reg. 18.00	<b>10.95</b>
7' 6" x 9' 7" Gold nylon reg. 24.95	<b>13.95</b>
7' 6" x 12' Gold nylon reg. 39.95	<b>22.95</b>
8' 7" x 10' Beige nylon reg. 29.95	<b>18.00</b>
8' 7" x 10' 3" Gold nylon reg. 29.95	<b>18.00</b>
7' x 7' Beige tweed reg. 16.95	<b>9.95</b>
7' x 8' Beige tweed reg. 18.95	<b>10.95</b>
7' x 12' Beige Herculan reg. 36.95	<b>18.95</b>
9' x 11' 8" Beige nylon reg. 44.95	<b>28.00</b>
9' 11" x 12' Beige nylon reg. 49.95	<b>24.95</b>
15 only — 9' x 12' 100% nylon assorted colors, reg. 69.95	<b>48.00</b>

**Decorator Table Lamps**

reg. 19.95 to 69.95 **6<sup>88</sup> to 38<sup>00</sup>**

Choose from 100 lamps. Many sizes and styles — many in pairs. Lamps to complement any type of furniture.

**Swag Lamps**

reg. 19.95

**9.88**

Large selection of beautiful lamps, complete with long chain and hooks. Wide variety of styles and colors.

reg. 29.95 Floor lamps with attached plastic-topped tables **19.88**

**Oil Paintings on Canvas**  
**1/2 PRICE**

(actually less than cost)

reg. 26.95 Victorian bedroom lamps **13.88**

**Plate Glass Mirrors**

reg. 24.95

**16.88**

Many beautifully framed. Wide selection of sizes. Also — many wall plaques drastically reduced. See our large collection.

**Curtain Close-Out**

reg. to 4.98

**1/2 PRICE**

Tier curtains — 24"-30"-36"-38" Swags and Curtain Panels. Good selection of sizes and colors. Some with matching valance. val. 1.00 and 1.38 yd. 1/2 Price.

reg. 1.49—100% Dacron® polyester curtain panels, 41x81, white only **1.19 ea.**  
reg. 1.00—100% Acetate panels **79c ea.**

reg. 2.49—100% Nylon flocked curtain panels, 41x81 **1.39 ea.**  
reg. 1.99 Slipcover fabric bolt ends **79c yd.**  
reg. 12.95 54" Upholstery fabrics **3.68 yd.**  
reg. 1.00 yd. Decorator burlap **69c yd.**  
reg. 49c Display curtain rods **19c ea.**

**Slipcover Riot!**

val. to 19.95

**6<sup>99</sup>**

For sofas and chairs—cotton prints or solid colors. Stock up now at this low price.

special—Every occasional table on our floor reduced from 10 to 50%.  
129.95 Rollabout port. bar **85.00**  
59.95 Hall consoles **44.00**  
149.95 8-drawer desk, formica **98.00**  
179.95 Room divider, walnut **79.95**  
289.95 Dbl. pedestal kneehole desk **185.00**  
59.95 Plastic top bars **35.00**  
29.95 Student desks, plastic tops **18.00**

**authentic reproductions**

reg. 29.95

**18.00**

Large pictures of beautiful assorted subjects with lovely gold or walnut frames.  
reg. 24.95 Marble top pedestal tables **12.95**

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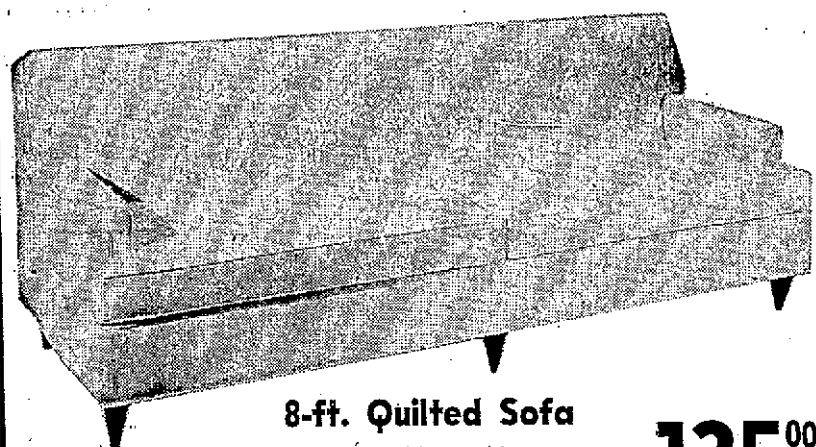
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the friendly store of Long Beach

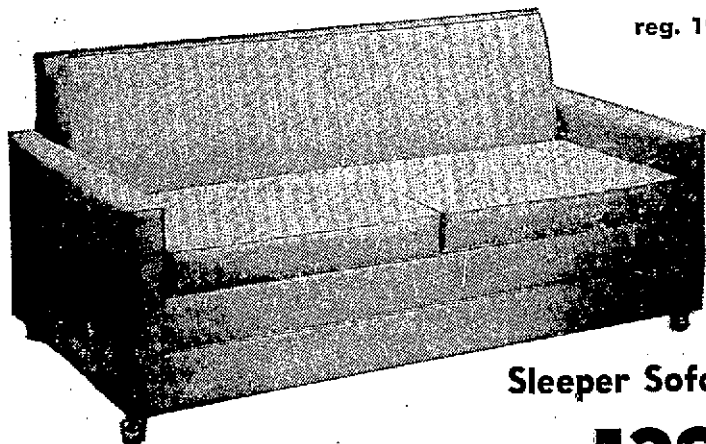
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• FURNITURE • MATTRESSES • SLEEP SOFAS • ROCKERS • ROCKER RECLINERS  
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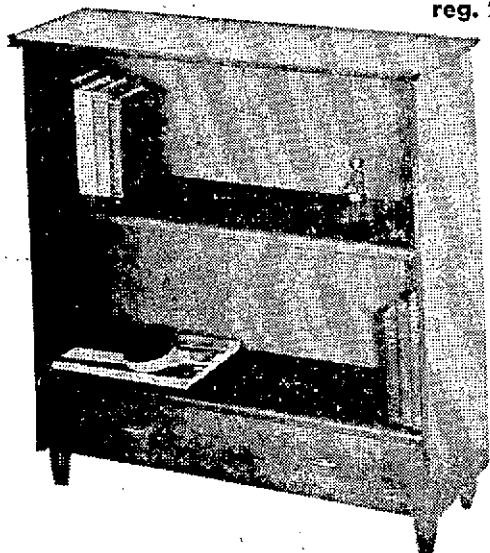
**8-ft. Quilted Sofa**  
Foam Rubber Cushions

**135<sup>00</sup>**  
reg. 199.95



**Sleeper Sofa**  
reg. 219.95 **138<sup>00</sup>**

Custom covered in fabrics that cost up to 12.95 yd. You can pick a fabric from over 200 samples.

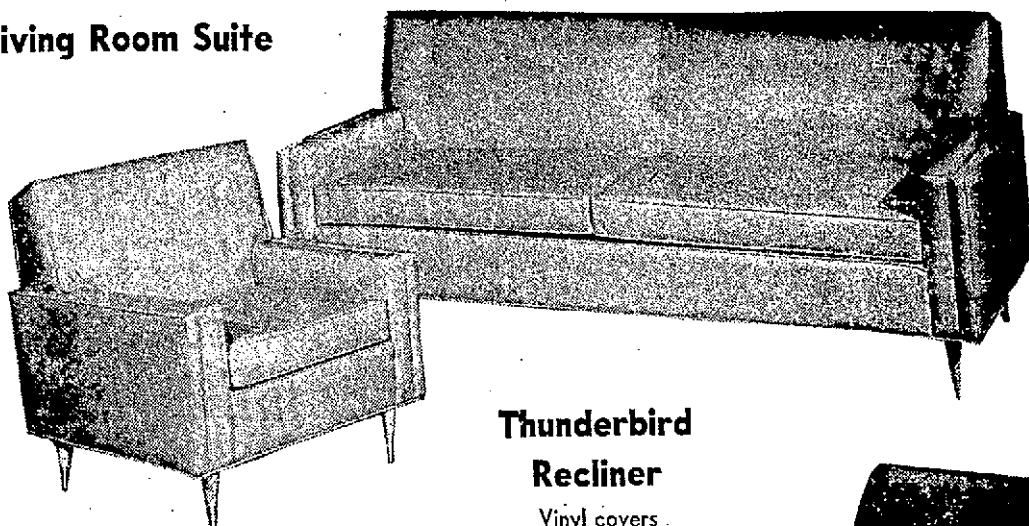


**Walnut Finished Bookcase**  
reg. 54.95 **26<sup>95</sup>**  
1/2 PRICE

## 2-pc. Living Room Suite

Vinelle Covers  
reg. 209.95 **148<sup>00</sup>**

Available in cloth covers at slightly higher prices.

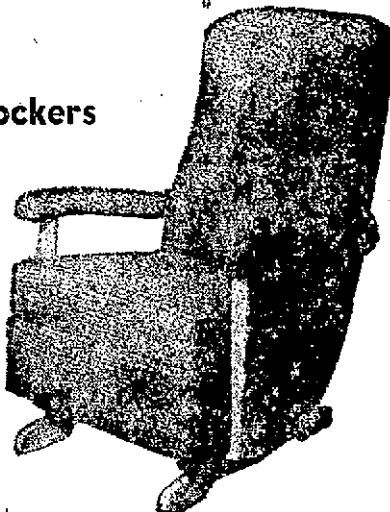


## Platform Rockers

reg. 79.95 **49<sup>95</sup>**

Custom covered in close-out fabrics that sold up to 12.95 yd.

All terms subject to prior sale



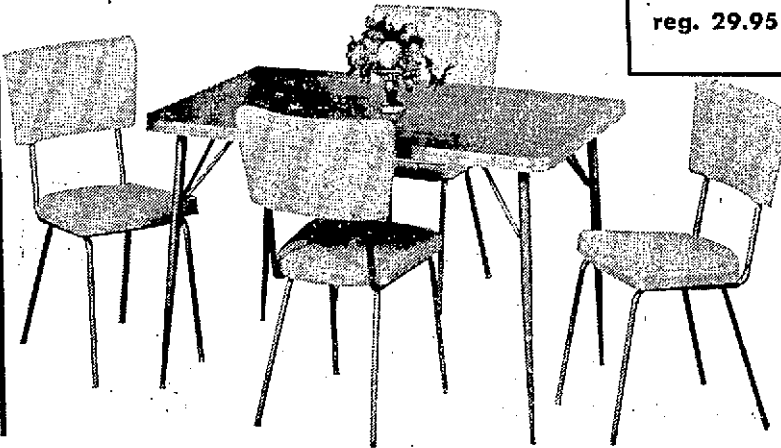
## Thunderbird Recliner

Vinyl covers  
reg. 139.95 **89<sup>95</sup>**



**Maple Boston Rockers**  
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Nothing Down—Up to 36 Months to Pay



**5-pc. Dinette Sets**  
reg. 69.95 **45<sup>00</sup>**  
Plastic no-mar top with four sturdy chairs.  
**Sturdy Dinette Chairs**  
Tubular steel plastic covered.  
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## LIVING ROOM PIECES

1 only—119.95 84" soft, foam cushions... **85.00**  
6 only—249.95 Selig modern sofas, tweed... **178.00**

## armless occasional chairs

reg. 49.95 **25<sup>00</sup>**  
18 only. Plastic and cloth covers. Variety of colors and fabrics.

1 only—119.95 Lounge chair... **35.00**  
11 only—49.95 Modern pull-up chairs... **36.88**  
2 only—169.95 Wing back recliners... **98.00**  
3 only—119.95 Wing back lounge chairs... **35.00**  
3 only—139.95 Hi back recliner chairs... **88.00**  
3 only—189.95 Modern sofa, plastic... **138.00**  
1 only—129.95 Pillow back lounge chair... **78.00**  
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4 only—49.95 Occasional chairs... **23.00**

## 2-pc. Living Room Suites

reg. 239.95 **169<sup>95</sup>**  
Assorted covers, foam rubber cushions, variety of colors. Only 8 sets.

6 only—64.95 Platform rockers... **44.00**  
1 only—249.95 Mediterranean lounge chair... **138.00**  
1 only—119.00 Kroehler lounge chair... **68.00**  
1 only—243.50 Kroehler sofa, modern... **142.00**  
1 only—339.95 Provincial sofa, hi back... **278.00**  
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2 only—159.95 Rocker recliners... **98.00**  
1 only—319.95 Kroehler loose pillow sofa... **119.95**  
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1 only—398.00 Kroehler sofa, love seat... **279.00**  
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## BEDROOM SETS

4 only—139.95 5-pc. set, walnut finish... **88.00**  
3 only—149.95 5-pc. sets, wht. finish... **98.00**  
1 only—219.85 4-pc. Fr. provincial... **168.00**  
1 only—64.50 Corner desk and chair... **48.00**  
4 only—79.95 Linen chests... **58.00**

## headboards

reg. 9.95-49.95 **4<sup>95</sup>-24<sup>88</sup>**  
Twin or full size, vinyl covers, variety of styles and colors. 30 only. 1/2 price.

## MEDITERRANEAN SET

reg. 519.95 **339<sup>95</sup>**  
Triple dresser, mirror, king size headboard, two double door commodes. 1 only.

3 only—219.95 5-pc. Spanish bedroom set... **148.00**  
1 only—315.00 4-pc. modern set... **209.95**  
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## FRENCH PROVINCIAL SET

reg. 669.00 **419<sup>95</sup>**  
Cherry finish, triple dresser, mirror, chest on chest, 2 nite tables, full or queen size bed. 1 only.

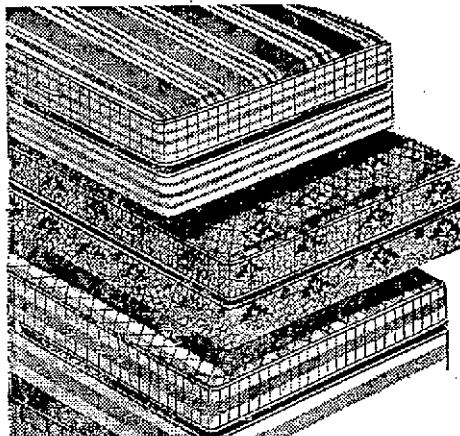
5 only—34.95 Twin or full maple beds... **18.00**  
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## DINING ROOM SETS

**6-pc. dining room set**  
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Four box seat chairs with cane backs, china closet, octagon extension table with 4 fills. 1 set only.

1 only—199.95 Game set, table, 4 chairs... **125.00**  
1 only—99.95 Maple pedestal table... **44.00**  
1 only—129.95 7-pc. dinette set... **88.00**  
3 only—99.95 5-pc. oval dinette sets... **68.00**  
2 only—72.00 Upholstered swivel bar stools... **28.00**  
1 only—279.95 Table with 4 chairs... **178.00**  
1 only—224.50 Table with 4 chairs... **185.00**  
3 only—79.95 5-pc. dinette sets, small... **53.00**  
4 only—59.95 Drop leaf table, 2 chairs... **45.00**



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Sturdily built, close out covers, sturdy box springs, medium firm. 30 sets only.

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reg. 159.00 **119<sup>00</sup>**  
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reg. 69.95 Twin mattresses, box springs... **49.95**  
15 only—119.95 6" foam rubber mattresses and box springs by Serta... **79.95**  
8 only—179.95 King size sets... **119.95**  
7 only—219.95 King size sets... **128.00**  
15 only—89.95 510-coil sets, twin, full... **69.95**

## Serta Mismatched Pieces

Tufted Mattresses or Box Springs  
reg. 34.95 **18<sup>00</sup>**

Medium firmness for comfortable sleeping.

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Famous Englander twin sets—guaranteed 20 years. Reg. 159.00... **98.00**

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Extra firm orthopedic type mattresses, quilted comfort, attractive floral covers. 38 sets only.

## SLEEP SOFAS

3 only—229.95 8-pc. corner groups... **188.00**  
5 only—129.95 Trundle type sofas... **98.00**  
6 only—219.95 Special sleepers, vinyl... **159.95**

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reg. 199.95-249.95 **138<sup>00</sup> - 199<sup>00</sup>**

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1 only—199.95 Slide-a-couch, twin size... **100.00**

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# Parents of Addict Also Suffer

(Continued from Page A-1)

dope addicts around.

"She was one of our dearest friends.

"We loved our home, we loved the neighborhood.

"And, up to this point we loved our neighbors.

"But we moved. We quit our jobs . . . we started again.

"We just didn't want our children to ever hear of our son's problem — especially this way."

In their new neighborhood, a fashionable section in northern Orange County, however, a door was inadvertently slammed in their face.

"The first day we moved into our new home," the mother, a sandy haired, attractive woman, recalled, "one of our neighbors said the only thing she objected to was living next door to a dope addict."

"And I don't blame her. No parents want their children to run around with addicts."

Their son's problem, both parents agree, "has to go back, in part, to his selection of associates."

"In the early days — before we even realized there was dope involved in our son's life — he told us a story of a boy, kicked out of his own home, needing a place to live for three weeks. We, of course, agreed, and blindly took him in.

"Now we know this boy is a hardened addict — and was at the time.

"It was shortly after this," the parents recall sadly, "that we noticed marks on his arm."

"I asked him about the marks," the greying father said, "and he said they were scratches. He was working at a gas station at the time and said he got them greasing a car."

"But from then on, he started wearing long-sleeved shirts."

It was some time later, the mother said, that she noticed blood on his sleeves, but again, didn't react.

"I was putting away his clothes one day when I found a kit — a hypodermic kit — sitting on top of the clothes in the drawer.

"We discussed it — his father and I — and decided to turn him into the police. If he was an addict, we wanted him to get help."

**THEY GOT THE** help they sought — but it didn't help for long.

"We thought he was doing fine," the father said. The rest of the family, our three other children, my wife and I, went on a camping trip. Tom wanted to stay home — but we didn't want him to stay alone — so, he said he would stay with a boyfriend. We gave the boy's mother money to keep him and thought everything would work out fine.

"They we got a call at the camp from the police. Tom had re-entered our home with all his friends. The police had arrested him there."

(Police files indicate the youth was arrested for burglary, forgery, possession of marijuana, heroin and narcotics paraphernalia. Burglary loot was found in the house. Police said he had 11 old needle marks on his arm and one fresh one. He admitted giving himself a heroin injection a few hours before. Arrested with him was the friend to whom he had given asylum when he was "kicked out" of his own home.)

"We can't see this side of our son . . . we can't believe there is another side. We know him as gentle . . . kind . . . remembering birthdays . . . always ready to help."

"But we know there is another side," they admit tearfully.

"Everything in his life was so right."

And it was.

**THE PARENTS, BOTH** highly intelligent and well educated have "started from scratch" three times in an attempt to aid the son they feel, needed it.

"Tom has always seemed a little different," she said.

"We were close to Tom — at least we thought we were," the father said recalling his son's youth. "He was a Boy Scout — his mother was a den mother and I was a Scout Master. He was in Little League for



IT'S WORSE THAN DEATH—IT'S LIFE WITHOUT HOPE  
Parents of Narcotics Addict: Can't Withdraw—Not From Their Grief  
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

three years . . . I managed the team."

(The "togetherness" also applied to Tom's brother, one year his junior. The brother, at the top of his class when he was graduated from a Long Beach high school, was awarded a full academic scholarship to an eastern university.)

"Tom began drifting away from us about the time he was 13. He was having difficulties in school, not necessarily academically (the youth has an I.Q. of 135), but in social controls. The principal at his junior high school in Long Beach became concerned, and that's why we took him to the neurologist. We found he was a non-convulsive epileptic and had a neurological problem.

"We figured he might be helped more if given a new start . . . new companions . . . new school . . . new area."

So the family moved to the Midwest.

**"WE QUIT OUR JOBS,** leased our house and all started out again. It was a new lease on life for Tom. He played on the baseball and football teams; he would be bawled out for chewing gum in school, but not much else.

But the next year, they admit sadly, he became "unglued."

"We had to make him stop playing football and baseball because of a tendon disease — this was difficult for him. Then, he apparently couldn't adjust to changing classes every hour.

At home, the parents maintained, they did their best. He studied and worked. In class he didn't perform.

"But we couldn't go into class, to help. It seems it's easy for a good guy to get through school, but a kid with a problem can't."

**THE FAMILY** in desperation, moved back to its home and old friends: in Long Beach in another attempt to help.

"Although he never associated with the boys we would want him to associate with, and the fact he still was somewhat of a problem, things worked out comparatively well."

And the parents kept trying. From the family doctor, they took their son to neurologists, psychologists and psychiatrists. Medications kept changing as the specialists did their best to solve his excessive energy problem.

Then came the one thing the parents believe was the turning point in their son's life.

"When the doctors found he was playing football, (the youth is six feet three inches tall and weighs in excess of 200 pounds), they said a blow could send him into convulsions and we should stop him from playing."

"It was a crushing thing to him, and from that point we could see a drastic change."

**"HERE WE ARE,"** the father says sadly, staring out a darkened window. "Loaded with hindsight, but if we had this to live again, we'd take our chances with the unexpected blow."

The youth fell deeper and deeper into trouble at school.

He enrolled in "unallowed fraternities" and finally, the parents said, they were "ordered to withdraw him from school."

"The school system didn't want to expel him, it would look bad on the record. We refused. The school then wouldn't release his records. Consequently Tom spent the year walking the streets, and I quit my job to be with him," his mother related.

"We had no place to turn . . . we would have mortgaged our lives to help."

"Our roll in education in the past has been to help problem children like this . . . we expected others to do the same. We work with them and we don't abandon them."

**"I KNOW HOW MUCH** my wife helps other teachers. She's willing to go out and seek help. She tells others how to help . . . she finds out what the problem is and works with the student," the father said, fighting back his tears.

"Yet, when we needed help from the school, it wasn't there."

"It makes you a sadder person, but it makes you work harder with everyone like Tom — trying to help — to see the same thing doesn't happen again."

(The youth told police he got his first 'red' — a form of pep pill — at a high school football game. Another friend later gave him a marijuana cigarette, which started him on a one-day habit. He said he needed a new kick and bought a \$3 cap of heroin. Police quote the youth as saying: "The guy that sold it to us tied us off and fixed us both — showed us how to do it. I really got ripped off." Police estimated his habit at the time of his arrest cost him \$40 a week. "The only reason I burglarize is to keep up my habit," he told officers.)

**THE YOUTH SPENT** a year and a half at the California Rehabilitation Center for narcotics addicts after his arrest, his parents said, and "seemed to be fine" when released.

"We offered to send him to a special school — he just lacked a few units to graduate — but he wanted to work. He did go to City College and took two subjects — psychology and history — and did well in them."

"He was doing manual labor during the daytime because he wanted a car. It was while he was working

at a lumber yard in San Pedro that he mentioned there were 'awful people' there. He told his brother the temptation was getting to be too much.

"The day he got a call to report to the antidrug clinic for a Naline test, (to determine if he was using any drugs), he disappeared."

"When we were at school — the children and the two of us — he came home, took his clothing and left. He also took a couple of our credit cards," the parents admit.

**"WE HAD NO INDICATION** of where he was or whether he was alive. I remember my seven-year-old daughter crying that Tom was dead, 'run over' she thought."

"We thought perhaps he had skipped the country — until the credit card charges started coming in. He'd used them for a six-week rental of a car, for gas, clothing, hotels."

"We don't know how much the charges will be, but we are trying to pay them all off."

(The charges stopped, however, Jan. 11, when the youth was arrested on forgery, burglary and petty theft in Los Angeles where he attempted to use a stolen credit card to purchase a coat. Warrants are outstanding for him from Downey for auto theft; from Long Beach for parole violation, and from Orange County for forgery.)

"You ask yourself, what would you do if you had it to do over again . . . what did we do wrong . . . what could we have done . . . what can we do now."

"We don't know."

## Snow Falls in S.F. and San Rafael

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Snow fell in San Rafael for the first time in 19 years Saturday as a freak storm dropped white flakes on foothills throughout the San Francisco Bay Area.

The hills of the San Francisco peninsula, East Bay and Marin county were covered by snow. But Marin also reported a snowfall of about 30 minutes in low-lying areas.

At San Rafael, a half hour of big flakes was followed by rain, which quickly washed them off the ground. It was the first snow in the city since Feb. 14, 1949, and the sixth snowfall since 1913.

# San Diego Beauty Captures '68 Junior Miss Crown

A red-haired beauty with a winning smile and a violin style is the 1968 California Junior Miss.

Bonnie Lockrem, 18, of San Diego, won out over a field of 22 other attractive young ladies in the competition, held in Garden Grove High School auditorium.

Miss Lockrem, a senior at San Diego's Hoover High School, wrapped up the title when she drew acclaim for a beautiful violin solo. Her rewards—in addition to the crown — include a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice, a \$500 savings bond, a set of matched luggage, a camera and all expenses paid to the national Junior Miss competition next month.

**RUNNERS-UP**, in order, were Laurie Livingston, Santa Maria Valley; Karen McConnell, San Fernando Valley; Deborah Graham, Southeast Los Angeles County, and Sharon Mason, San Mateo.

Miss Lockrem's past accomplishments have left her little time for beauty competitions. She was a delegate to California's Girls State, played first violin in the California All-State Orchestra and was Hoover High's exchange student to Guadalajara. She is a member of more than a dozen organizations and has been an officer in most of them.

The new queen accepted the crown from Kay Kingsley, 1967 California Junior Miss, following the drawn-

out final competition Saturday night.

**THE QUEEN** traditionally represents California in the American Junior Miss Pageant, with the 1968 renewal of that event scheduled in February at Mobile, Ala.

**Cameras Stolen** — Three cameras worth \$385 were stolen from the home of Elmer W. Hughes, 134 E. 15th St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

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set and was to be offered the annual yearbooks updating the volumes. Since I moved here, I have received no yearbooks and my letters go unanswered. Can you help me get these yearbooks? Mrs. R.M.T., Lakewood.

**A. You became a "lost" subscriber when you left Atlanta, says a spokesman for The Richards Co., Inc., in New York, distributors of the encyclopedia. But you are found now. The company promised to send you the missing yearbooks — 1964-66. The 1967 yearbook has not yet been published but you will receive it when it is. As you know, the yearbooks cost \$5.95 each.**

### ... And the Navy Way

**Q. My husband recently reenlisted in the Navy for six years and earned a variable reenlistment bonus — a large bonus paid to servicemen with needed skills as a reenlistment inducement. The bonus is payable in six annual installments. Now, we are being transferred overseas but we have learned that our car is financed by a company which will not permit it to be taken out of the country. We tried to get our bonus in a lump sum to pay this debt but the Navy refused. Now we face losing the car and the more than \$2,000 we have in it. Can anything be done? Mrs. W.T.C., Long Beach**

**A. Yes. The Naval Family Service Center at the Los Angeles Naval Base, 832-3311, Ext. 1688, can help you arrange to refinance the car with a lending agency which will permit its removal from the country. This is a problem frequently faced by servicemen. Your bonus can be paid in one lump if the Navy feels your reason for the cash is a good one but Chief Petty Officer Richard Hansen, Long Beach recruiter, says indebtedness usually is not considered adequate reason.**

### Delayed Report

**Q. My husband died on October 5, 1967, and an autopsy was performed. The officials promised that the death certificate would be sent to me within three weeks. Now it's almost four months and I haven't received the certificate yet. I need it urgently for insurance and income tax purposes. I've inquired at the coroner's office on an average of twice a week and it's come to a point where I don't know where to turn. Can you help me? Mrs. A.F., Paramount.**

**A. The death certificate should be on its way to you, according to Herb McRoy, executive assistant to the county coroner. McRoy explained that the autopsy involved many particularly difficult and detailed microscopic examinations. The coroner has just made the final decision on the cause of death and has forwarded the certificate to you.**

## Hughes Executive, Maj. Shoop, Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maj. Gen. Clarence A. Shoop, an executive in enterprises of Nevada millionaire Howard Hughes, died Saturday of pneumonia at his home. He was 60.

Shoop also had been commander of the California Air National Guards since 1961.

Shoop was group executive of Hughes International, an agency which markets Hughes' products outside the United States, and a member of the Hughes aircraft company's executive committee and policy board. He was also vice president of the aircraft firm.

Hughes said in Las Vegas of Shoop:

"Aviation has lost a great contributor. I have lost a cherished friend."

Shoop served with the 8th Air Force in 1944. He commanded the 7th photo reconnaissance group before the invasion of Europe.

A native of Corry, Pa., he graduated from Denison University at Granville, Ohio, and later attended the University of California at Los Angeles.

An experimental test pilot at one time for the famed P38, Shoop was of the first men to fly a jet plane in the U.S. He acted in several motion pictures as a flier and served as a technical director on many aviation films.

He was a director of the Flying Tiger Line, Inc.

Shoop is survived by his widow, the former Julia Bishop; two daughters and a son.

## 1 Flare Saves 4 Men When Boat Breaks Up

(Continued from Page A-1)

50, of 2312 Santa Fe Ave., spotted the flashing light from the stranded men while on its way to Santa Barbara Island.

"WE WOULD have missed them by a half-mile if it hadn't been for that light," Cook said.

The Freedom's five crewmen and 17 passengers pulled the four men aboard and called the Coast Guard,

which sent out a cutter. But the water was so choppy it would have been dangerous to transfer the four men from the Freedom to the Coast Guard vessel, the Cape Hatteras, so the Freedom brought them ashore.

"It was lousy weather for a fishing trip anyhow," said one passenger, after the Freedom's trip had been canceled.

Part of Foster City and the new Redwood Shores Development are Leslie projects.

Spokesmen for conservation groups attacked the decision as illegal. Critics said it amounted to a gift of land by the state, clearing the way for further filling of the bay by Leslie Salt.

## Leslie Salt, State Settle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Leslie Salt has been given clear title to 420 acres of salt pond tidelands on San Francisco Bay opposite Redwood City and the state has been given title to 1,601 acres of navigable slough.

The State Land Commission's executive officer, J. Hortic, said the commission's compromise settled a state challenge of Leslie Salt tidelands' title that has extended over 20 years.

Gov. Robert Finch, a commissioner, predicted the matter would have to be taken to court for settlement.

August H. Schilling, of Woodside, president of Leslie Salt, reacted:

"We gave up more than we received but I'm glad it's over. At least we have corporate peace of mind and can go on to other things."

Part of Foster City and the new Redwood Shores Development are Leslie projects.

Spokesmen for conservation groups attacked the decision as illegal. Critics said it amounted to a gift of land by the state, clearing the way for further filling of the bay by Leslie Salt.

# New U.S. Task Force Sailing Toward N.Korea

(Continued from Page A-1)

ties as their sources. American authorities in Seoul refused to comment on the reports.

At the United Nations, the Security Council held another sharp exchange over the Pueblo incident between the United States and the Soviet Union. It then adjourned its debate until Monday afternoon to give members a chance to consult privately to find a solution of the crisis.

SOVIET DELEGATE Platon D. Morozov recalled the 1960 U2 incident in which U.S. pilot Francis Gary Powers was shot down in his spy plane over the Soviet Union. Morozov said Washington published false coordinates on where the U2 plane was in that case.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg renewed his charge that the Soviet Union was operating spy ships, and said the Soviet ship Gidrogol was now trailing the U.S. nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise off the Korean coast.

"Such ships of the Soviet navy in the Sea of Japan frequently sail much closer than 12 miles to the shores of neighboring states in the area," Goldberg said.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara held a high level meeting at the State Department in Washington with CIA director Richard Helms and Gen. Maxwell Taylor to discuss North Korea's continued refusal to free the ship and its crew.

THE NORTH KOREAN government said it "resolutely opposes the discussion of the illegal complaint of U.S. imperialism at the United Nations Security Council, will not recognize any resolution to be concocted to cover up U.S. imperialist aggression and will declare it null and void."

"If the United Nations wants to act in conformity with its charter and mission, it must condemn the acts of aggression perpetrated by the U.S. imperialists against the Democratic People's Republic of Korea and take measures to check their maneuvers for provoking a new war," the statement said.

It was carried in a broadcast dispatch of the official Korean Central News Agency.

The North Koreans claimed they were "entirely right" in capturing the vessel last week, and they were correct in taking "decisive measure of self-defense against the unpardonable aggressive acts of the U.S. imperialists."

The statement went on to describe the appeal of Goldberg to the Security Council as "the most shameless, arrogant and insolent act of brigandage."

The North Korean statement said: "But the U.S. imperialists, no matter how they act, can never conceal their ugly nature of aggressor, nor surprise the Korean people."

"THE HEROIC KOREAN People's Army and the entire Korean people have got fully prepared for coping with any provocation or invasion by the U.S. imperialists, and will deal an exterminatory blow at the enemies if they dare make an attack."

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said meanwhile that if the price for release of its crew is a false U.S. admission that the Pueblo was seized in North Korean waters, he would pay it rather than resort to force.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, said that any "rash action" by this country could seal the doom of the Pueblo's 83 crewmen and bring about "another bloody and prolonged involvement in Korea" perhaps involving Red China and Soviet Russia.

Declaring that the fate of the crew members is the most urgent consideration in the seizure of the Navy intelligence ship by the North Koreans, he said this country should go to extraordinary lengths to avoid using military force.

"If it would bring about the release of the ship and the crew, I would admit that it was taken in territorial waters, even though that is not the truth," Mansfield said in an interview.

"I am satisfied that the Pueblo was in international waters, where it had a right to be. But if we could avoid a new war by a concession of this kind on the record, I would do it."

THERE WAS NO SIGN of any break in the tense situation despite intense behind-the-scenes diplomatic activity.

While the U.N. Security Council locked in public debate on the issue, Washington sources said the United States was soliciting a large number of countries for whatever aid they could provide toward release of the vessel.

On grounds that the backstage efforts would be jeopardized by public disclosure, administration sources declined to list what nations had been approached. The So-

viets cold-shouldered a pair of U.S. appeals earlier this week.

It was known, however, that the U.S. ambassador to Poland, John A. Gronouski, discussed the affair in Warsaw with the deputy foreign minister, Josef Winiowicz. Another U.S. diplomatic bid was reported in Tokyo.

The posture of the Soviet Union — a key nation in the outcome of the crisis — was portrayed by administration officials as unhelpful, though they did not flatly rule out an eventual Moscow assist.

They said the Kremlin had not been trying to heat up the dispute. But neither, they said, have the Soviets tried to use their good offices in presenting the American appeal to their North Korean allies.

In Des Moines late Saturday, Vice President Humphrey predicted the Soviet Union will take a second look at its refusal to intervene.

"THE SOVIET UNION has a great stake in freedom of

the seas," Humphrey said, adding that Russian intelligence ships patrol close to U.S. shores in international waters and "one of their ships is with the carrier Enterprise right now."

Humphrey said his hopes for the safe return of the Pueblo and its 83 crewmen were based on "the feeling that all nations have so much at stake in freedom of the seas" that North Korea will yield eventually to pressure from both Communist and non-Communist governments. "It's just hope," he went on, "and I don't want to say anything that would endanger that hope."

Moscow presumably would be more likely to help obtain release of the crew if the United States would accept the blame for an intrusion of a territorial area.

A Soviet source said in Moscow that his country had no intention of getting involved in mediation. But a source in New Delhi, where Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is visiting, were quoted as indicating that the Kremlin is privately seeking release of the Pueblo.

# Buffums' Month-End CLEARANCE

LAKEWOOD ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY! SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2

never before advertised by Buffums' at these low prices!  
all merchandise from our regular stock! no special purchases  
quantities and sizes limited . . . no mail, phone, c.o.d. orders!

### DRESS SHOP

VALUES! MISSES' DRESSES  
17.99 to 29.99

A variety of styles, fabrics and colors in Misses' dresses, 6 to 18. Big selection!

### SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

Assorted sportswear 1/3 to 1/2 off  
T-shirts and blouses, assorted sizes and colors, values to 7.00. 99c  
Fashion colored capris in assorted sizes and colors, reg. 13.00 to 20.00. 7.99 to 12.99

### MILLINERY SALON

CLEARANCE OF FALL MILLINERY  
4.00

Reg. 11.00 to 16.00 felts, velours and novelty fabrics in a wide selection of one-of-a-kind hats. Many lovely styles and colors.

### ACCESSORY SHOP

BETTER BLOUSES BY FAMOUS MAKER  
5.99

Reg. 9.00 to 11.00 long and three-fourth sleeved blouses; Cowl, bow-tie or jewel necklines; white and fashion colors in Dacron® polyester. Wash and drip dry. 30-38.

Jumper shift in bonded Orlon® acrylic and wool has flared skirt and set-in belt; blue, green, pink or purple in sizes 8 to 18. 7.99

### YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

JUNIOR AND PETITE DRESSES  
7.99 to 19.99

Reg. 20.00 to 46.00, clearance of casual, daytime and after five dress styles in wool, polyester blends, knits in prints, or solids.

ALL WEATHER AND RAIN COATS  
14.99 to 45.99

Reg. 23.00 to 70.00 coats, many one-of-a-kind styles in dark and bright colors. Many wool dress coats. Great opportunity to save!

SHIFT BONANZA  
5.99 to 15.99

Over 100 wool, acrylic, wool blend shifts in solids, stripes and patterns . . . reduced 1/3 to 1/2. Exciting styles; sizes 5 to 13.

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR  
99c to 1.99

A select group of junior sportswear greatly reduced from their regular prices!

### GIRLS' SHOP

GIRLS' DRESSES REDUCED  
4.49 to 5.49

Reg. 12.00 to 17.00. Choose from a good selection of styles in A-line, shift or one and two-piece dresses. Fashion colors in solids or prints, plaids or checks. Sizes 4 to 12.

Fall and winter skirts and jumpers in solids or plaids; wools or Dacron® polyester blends. 1/3 off  
Girls' sweaters in cardigan or pullover styles; discontinued colors; not all sizes in each color or style, reg. 5.00 to 9.00. 3.99 to 5.99

### INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' SHOP

INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' APPAREL  
99c

Reg. 2.00 to 7.00. Playwear, sleepwear, sun-suits are only a few of the many items in this group. Many one-of-a-kind; many broken sizes. Final clearance brings you pre-inventory savings!

### HOLIDAY DRESSES FOR TODDLERS

1/2 off  
Reg. 6.00 to 8.00. Bright, snappy collection of dresses include hand-smocked styles.

### LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

SPORT COATS BY TOP MAKER  
3.99

Reg. 9.00 to 13.00. A good choice in styles, patterns, colors and fabrics. Some are washable. Sizes 4 to 7.

SAVE ON BOYS' OUTDOOR JACKETS  
3.99

Reg. 11.00. Many colors in styles that includes water-repellent fabrics; some with hoods; oxford weave nylon; some with knit cuffs. Sizes 4 to 7.

### STORE FOR BOYS

SAVE ON BOYS' SUITS  
BY FAMOUS MAKERS  
15.99

Reg. 35.00 to 54.00. A good selection in styles, colors and fabrics in well tailored suits. All from stock, made expressly for Buffums'; sizes 13 to 20.

### GIFTS AND CHINA

Giftware assortment of one-of-a-kind items: hostess accessories; decorative house bric-a-brac, floor samples, priced to clear 1/3 to 1/2 off

### TABLE LINENS

Round tablecloths in bright spring-designed prints; pink, blue or gold in 70" size, reg. 6.00. 3.97

### STORE FOR MEN

IMPORTED KNIT SHIRTS  
8.99

Reg. 15.00 to 20.00 group of men's imported wool fully fashioned knit shirts. Many famous designer names represented. Short sleeved collared styles. Limited quantity.

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS  
2.99

Dacron® polyester and cotton sport shirts in assorted patterns and colors; sizes small and medium, reg. 7.00 to 12.00.

LAKEWOOD/DEL AMO AT GRAYWOOD/LAKEWOOD CENTER/ME 4-5040  
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY TILL 9:30 — OTHER DAYS 10:00 TO 6:00

NINETEENTH Semi-Annual  
**ONE-PRICE SUIT SALE**  
Doors Open Today, 10 A.M.

**ANY SUIT \$59**  
NONE HIGHER  
Sizes 35 to 50, REGULAR, 37 to 50 LONG  
36 to 44 SHORT, 40 to 50 STOUT, 40 to 46 EXTRA LONG  
Expert FREE Alterations

**EVERY** Suit Originally, \$90-\$115  
Suit Quality Tailored  
Suit Union Made

BANKAMERICAN • MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED  
**OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is not a January clearance of odds and ends . . . but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the Store.

**Charles Baron Ltd**  
Established 1946  
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.  
In Belmont Shore in the Belmont Theater Bldg.

# Buffums'

# STORE CLOSING LAST THREE DAYS JANUARY SALE

## STORE FOR MEN, all stores except Marina

Famous maker Orlon® acrylic knit shirts in popular link stitch pullover style with 3-button placket, collar and short sleeves. Marl tones or solid colors; sizes S,M,L,XL, reg. 10.00... **6.99**

Sport slacks with reversible belt, plain front, belt loop models. In polyester blend in gold, blue, olive, light olive, navy or beige; 32-42, reg. 14.00 **9.99**

Famous maker sport shirts, short sleeves. Dacron® polyester and cotton blend is "Zip Clean" finished to repel stains and look fresh longer; needs no ironing; solid colors, reg. 7.00... **4.69 or 2/9.00**

Hoppi Coats in one size to fit all! In rich-looking prints lined with thirsty cotton terry. Choose from a wide assortment of patterns. Reg. 16.00... **9.99**

### FAME-NAME SUITS REDUCED

Buy now and save! Choose from such famous makers as Hickey Freeman, Stein Bloch, J & F and our own Crest label! Handsomely tailored suits in latest styles, finest fabrics! ALTERATIONS FREE!

reg. 75.00	<b>64.00</b>	reg. 145.00	<b>123.00</b>
reg. 85.00	<b>73.00</b>	reg. 150.00	<b>125.00</b>
reg. 89.95	<b>77.00</b>	reg. 185.00	<b>157.00</b>
reg. 100.00	<b>86.00</b>	reg. 195.00	<b>165.00</b>
reg. 110.00	<b>94.00</b>	reg. 200.00	<b>170.00</b>
reg. 115.00	<b>98.00</b>	reg. 210.00	<b>179.00</b>
reg. 125.00	<b>107.00</b>	reg. 225.00	<b>191.00</b>
reg. 135.00	<b>115.00</b>	reg. 235.00	<b>200.00</b>

## VARSITY SHOP, all stores except Marina

Natural Shoulder Suits.

Complete selections in wool, Dacron® polyester and and wool blends. Solids, stripes and plaids.

reg. 55.00, 60.00, 65.00... **49.88**

reg. 70.00 and 75.00... **59.88**

reg. 80.00 and 85.00... **69.88**

reg. 90.00, 95.00, 100.00... **79.88**

Sport coats with natural shoulder styling include all wool Shetland, Dacron® polyester and wool. Plaids and solids.

reg. 39.50... **29.88** reg. 55.00... **45.88**

reg. 50.00... **39.88** reg. 60.00... **49.88**

reg. 45.00... **35.88**

Dress slacks plain front in a great array of patterns and colors at savings! Sizes 29-38.

reg. 17.95... **13.88 or 2/26.00**

reg. 19.95... **15.88 or 2/30.00**

reg. 22.50... **18.88 or 2/36.00**

reg. 25.00... **21.88 or 2/42.00**

Traditional style sport shirts from a very famous maker. reg. 7.00-10.00... **4.25 or 2/8.00**

Cord pants of 100% cotton have a permanent press, no-iron finish. Plain front style in four great colors, reg. 8.00... **4.99**

## MEN'S SHOES, all stores except Marina

### CROSBY SQUARE SHOES

20% OFF

Limited time only! Long wing brogues in grain leather or Corfam® poromeric; moc toes, plain toes and saddles in black, brown, cordovan, and two tones. Sizes 7 to 13, B,C,D.

reg. 18.00 **14.40** reg. 25.00 **20.00**

reg. 22.00 **17.60** reg. 30.00 **24.00**

## STATIONERY, all stores except Marina

Boxed assortments of all-occasion cards on parchment or vellum... **2/1.00**

Boxed stationery and notes for gifts and for everyday use. Airmail or regular types with plain and lined envelopes. White or pastel colors... **2/1.00**

100 sheets of boxed stationery with 50 matching envelopes... **1.00**

200 sheets of boxed stationery with 100 matching envelopes... **1.19**

Eaton's Crystal Sheer 110 sheets, reg. 1.00... **.89**

Crystal Sheer matching envelopes, reg. .65... **.50**

Eaton's Crystal Sheer boxed stationery in white, blue, pink or yellow. 96 sheets, 48 lined envelopes. reg. 2.19... **1.79**

Wedding invitation trays at savings! Of polished chrome or gold rhodium with velvet pad back. Use as tray or hang as decorative accent. large: reg. 6.00... **4.49** small reg. 5.00... **3.69**

## HOUSEWARES,

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

### 35-PC. MIRRO ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET

19.99

Teflon® coated saucepans with covers in 1, 2, 3 and 6-qt. sizes; Teflon® coated 10" frypan and egg poacher. Plus 5 useful copper-tone molds, measuring spoons, measuring spoons, measuring cups, racks, gravy mixer. Nylon spoon and spatula also included. Open stock, reg. 47.95

## HOUSEWARES,

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Annual sale! Oneidacraft deluxe stainless 6-pc. place setting. In Textura, Wintersong, Chateau, Lasting Rose patterns at savings! Place sets include: 2 teaspoons, knife, fork, salad fork and soup spoon in carefree stainless steel. reg. 5.40 **3.98**

Colorful ceramic Holt-Howard mugs: Entire stock reduced! Holt-Howard mugs come from the far corners of the earth to brighten the table! Reg. 1.25 each... **4/3.99**

41-pc. Libbey Home Bar set of glassware includes 8 each of five popular styles—plus a jigger. reg. 10.95... **7.99**

Entire stock of popular ice buckets!

Reg. 12.00 ice bucket... **8.99**

Reg. 14.00 ice bucket... **9.99**

## CHINA, GIFTS, GLASSWARE,

all stores except Marina

Ashtrays of jewel-tone crystal in contemporary shapes can double as relish or candy dishes. Blue, amber, olive. 6" round, reg. 2.00... **1.49**

Boat, reg. 3.50... **2.99** Teardrop, reg. 4.00... **3.29**

### SAVE-BY-THE-SET SALE NORITAKE FINE CHINA

Pasadena 5-pc. place set

open stock 6.55... **3.49**

42-pc. set open stock 63.60... **34.99**

92-pc. set open stock 138.90... **79.99**

Whitebrook and Whitehall

5-pc. place set open stock, reg. 7.10... **4.49**

42-pc. set open stock 69.30... **39.99**

92-pc. set open stock 151.25... **89.99**

Simplicity 5-pc. place set open

stock 7.75... **4.49**

45-pc. set open stock 80.15... **49.99**

92-pc. set open stock 165.50... **99.99**

Four transitional patterns with luxurious platinum bands and decorative motifs. Whitehall is rim-shaped, the others are coupe shape. Choose place-settings or a service for eight or twelve with serving pieces to match.

## TABLE LINENS, all stores except Marina

"Futura" tablecloths by Bucilla are of a handsome blend of rayon and polyester with Burlington's "Come-Clean™" finish. Stains rinse out, finish stays wrinkle-free. In gold, olive or white for all casual or "company" dining.

52x52", reg. 5.00... **3.99** 60x102" oblong, reg. 11.00... **9.99** 52x70", reg. 7.00... **5.99** 65" fringed round, reg. 9.00... **7.99** 60x90" oblong or oval, reg. 10.00... **8.99** matching napkins, reg. .80 ea. **.69**

Bombay, popular oval vinyl placements are completely reversible in monochrome and solid colors of green, gold, orange or blue. Reg. 1.00... **.89**

Round tablecloths from the Bates "Country Collection" are rich in texture. Machine wash, machine dry and no ironing needed. Choose Noveau or Livorno patterns in decorator colors:

72" round, reg. 22.50... **19.99**

90" round, reg. 30.00... **27.49**

Bates Piping Rock solid color corded fabric with two-tone fringe.

72" round, reg. 17.00... **14.99**

90" round, reg. 22.50... **19.99**

Allow 3 weeks for delivery, please.

## SILVERWARE, all stores except Marina

Annual Sale of Oneida Community Stainless 6-pc. place setting. Includes:

Woodmere, Frostfire, Paul Revere, Cantata, Driftwood, patterns. Included in place-set are 2 teaspoons, hollow handle knife, dinner fork, salad fork, soup spoon. Reg. 7.95... **5.48**

Lunt Sterling at savings! Select from American Victorian, Spring Serenade, Sweetheart Rose, Summer Song, William and Mary, Early American Plain patterns in all pieces made! All at savings of 25%

Gorham Sterling Encore group includes 11 patterns — Blithe Spirit, Celeste, Lily of the Valley, Etrescan, English Gadroon, Firelight, Louis XV, Old French, Secret Garden, Decor, Versailles. Save... **25% off**

International Favorite Pattern Group includes Brocade, Silver Melody, Silver Rhythm, Spring Glory, Pine Spray and Swan Lake... **25% off**

International Stainless Deluxe in six patterns — American Rose, Today, Ashford, Astra, Norse or Saturna! Buy 3 6-piece place sets get 1 free. Save... **25% off**

4 Patterns in Lyon Stainless by International. New Charm, Cortez, Alhambra, Queen's Fancy. Buy 3 6-piece place sets, get 1 free! Save... **25% off**

## TELEVISION, RADIO, STEREO

Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

RCA Tape Recorder—save 20.00 on this handsome, functional solid state recorder. Holds any standard tape up to 7". In walnut finish, regularly 89.95... **69.99**

RCA Clock Radio—full feature solid state model. Sleep switch, snooze alarm. Black leather-look finish, reg. 31.95... **26.99**

Table Radio for kitchen, den, anywhere. Strong receiver pulls in even the weaker signals. Limited quantities, white only. Reg. 12.95... **9.99**

## TELEVISION, RADIO, STEREO

Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Sony recording tape, best-selling, best for all recorders. With polyester backing for long life: 1800' on 7" reel, regularly 3.95... **2/5.99**

900' on 5" reel, regularly 2.50... **2/3.49**

300' on 3" reel in mailer, regularly 1.00... **2/1.69**

1-hour cassette, regularly 2.25... **2/3.79**

Sylvania 295 sq. in. picture console color television with 25,000 volt chassis can be used as a table model by removing the legs, special **429.95**

Sylvania Swivel color tv, solid hardwood in hand-rubbed walnut. 295 sq. in. picture full warranty with 90-day in-home service... **499.95**

Motorola 295 sq. in. color tv, contemporary console in walnut hardwood and veneers, new 1968 model with all wanted features... **499.95**

Zenith hand-crafted color television with 2-year picture tube warranty, handsome Scandia styling with new AFC automatic color... **549.95**

Zenith black and white portable television with new 19", 184-square inch super screen. 20,000 volt chassis, includes hand roll-about stand... **144.95**

## BEDDING AND TOWELS,

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

### SAVE 20% TO 50% ON ALL STEVENS' SHEETS AND FIELDCREST TOWELS

These prices will never be this low again this year! Stock up on all your linens now; the popular no-iron sheets and cases in whites, solid colors or prints; the fine cotton percales. Towels in decorator-colored jacquards, prints or sheared loops. Sale ends January 31st. Don't miss it!

Comfortone wool blanket by J. P. Stevens of Forstmann's wool. White, moss green, citron, velvet blue or cerise all nylon bound.

Reg. 18.00-30.00... **15.99-27.99**

J. P. Stevens "Triumph" Dynel® modacrylic blanket, luxuriously soft with nylon binding to match decorator colors: reg. 16.00-28.00... **13.99-24.99**

Dacron® polyester filled mattress covers, covered with bleached white cotton sheeting. Has DuPont's official Red Label: reg. 7.00-16.00... **6.00-15.00**

Calanese® Sereno pillows and mattress pads, filled with Fortrel® polyester fiberfill.

Reg. 7.00-19.00... **5.99-17.00**

Buffums' Own custom pillows, with downproof tickings plumply filled with imported white goose down or with 50% imported white goose down and 50% imported white goose feathers. All finished sizes: Reg. 16.00-30.00... **14.00 or 2/27.00**

to **27.00 or 2/50.00**

B. F. Goodrich Blue Heaven® mattress pads of latex and urethane foam bonded to form a heavenly softness. Sanitized. Reg. 10.00-20.00... **8.00-18.00**

Morgan Jones Terrazzo bedspread:

Twin or full, reg. 12.00... **10.00**

Queen, reg. 19.00... **17.00**

King, reg. 22.00... **20.00**

Chalet bedspread by Morgan Jones:

Twin, reg. 17.00... **15.00**

Full, reg. 19.00... **17.00**

Queen, reg. 25.00... **22.50**

King, reg. 28.00... **25.00**

Scotch Mist bedspread of plaid, designed by Dorothy Liebes in cotton:

Twin, reg. 12.00... **10.00**

Bunk (special order), reg. 11.00... **9.00**

Morgan Jones Insulaire blanket of 100% cotton in a thermal weave:

Twin, reg. 9.00... **8.00**

Full, reg. 10.00... **9.00**

Queen, reg. 11.00... **10.00**

King, reg. 16.00... **15.00**

Bedspreads by Marshall of California: Van Gogh II, sailcloth cotton print with Fortrel® polyester fill.

Twin or full, reg. 23.00... **18.00**

Queen or King, reg. 35.00... **28.00**

Marquis II, Fortrel® polyester filled lofted chrom-spon with jumbo welt:

Twin or full, reg. 23.00... **18.00**

Queen or King, reg. 35.00... **28.00**

Fieldcrest Chateau blanket of Acrilan® acrylic is non-allergenic:

66x90", reg. 15.00... **13.00**

80x90", reg. 17.00... **15.00**

Queen, reg. 23.00... **21.00**

King, reg. 27.00... **24.00**

Fieldcrest Queen's Garden coordinates for bed and bath:

Bedspread, twin, reg. 22.50... **19.00**

Bedspread, full, reg. 25.00... **21.00**

(allow one week for delivery)

Regal "Tempo" rugs of 64% Zefran® acrylic, 20% vat-dyed cotton, 16% nylon in a maze of decorator colors for every decor.

27" round, reg. 6.00... **5.00**

Contour, reg. 6.00... **5.00**

24x36", reg. 7.00... **6.00**

27x48", reg. 10.00... **8.00**

Lid cover, reg. 3.00... **2.00**

Ball pillow, reg. 10.00... **9.00**

## BEDDING AND TOWELS,

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Sontique pillows filled with DuPont's Dacron® polyester, covered with Dacron® and cotton blend ticking:

20x26" Standard, reg. 8.00... **6.98**

20x30" Queen, reg. 10.00... **8.98**

20x38" King, reg. 13.00... **10.98**

Stevens "Beauticafe" Sheets and cases — over 200 thread-count white percale.

42x38", reg. 1.30... **1.10**

42x48", reg. 1.50... **1.30**

Twins, reg. 4.19... **3.19**

Fulls, reg. 4.79... **4.19**

108x122", reg. 9.99... **8.99**

72x84", reg. 8.99... **7.99**

Stevens Snow White Beautiblend sheets and cases. Dura-Press® beautiblend is 50% polyester, 50% cotton in snowy white. Just tumble dry after machine washing!

42x36" case, reg. 3.00 pr. ... **2.70**

42x48" case, reg. 3.60 pr. ... **3.20**

Twin, reg. 4.79... **3.79**

Full, reg. 5.29... **4.79**

Queen, reg. 8.00... **6.99**

King fitted, reg. 10.00... **8.99**

King flat, reg. 11.00... **9.49**

Stevens "Singing Colors" Sheets and cases of 186 thread-count percale. In torch pink, cosmic blue, light green, gold, brass, aqua, yellow, olive, blush pink, sauterne.



# Buffums'

# STORE EVERY DAY LAST THREE DAYS JANUARY SALE

## FUR SALON, all seven stores

Natural mink boas	33.00
Natural blue fox capes	59.00
Bleached white fox capes	59.00
Black-dyed broadtail processed lamb jackets	177.00
Fully let out natural mink full length coats	1299.00
Natural mink capes and stoles with double fur collars	299.00
Natural ranch or pastel mink jackets with double fur collars	577.00
Natural mink jackets with wedding ring collars	399.00
Fully let out natural mink stoles	277.00

For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

## COAT AND SUIT SHOP, all seven stores

Two and three-piece wool suits from a famous maker in imported wool double knit. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 46.00 to 70.00 **33.00**

## SALE! LILLI ANN COATS

60.00

Reg. 90.00 to 120.00. Imported French wool and mohair blend coats in white or pastels; 6 to 14.

## GLOVES, all stores except Marina

Gloves of double woven nylon or cotton. Hand-sewn or P.K. shorties to 8-button lengths, tailored or trimmed with embroidery or beads. Black, white and colors. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2, reg. 5.00 to 8.00 **2.99**

## DRESS SHOP, all stores except Marina

### FAMOUS MAKE MISSES' DRESSES

23.99

Reg. 36.00 to 56.00 spun rayon, cotton, acetate, sheer wool, rayon crepe and Arnel® triacetate jersey in prints and solid colors. One and two-piece styles, sizes 6 to 20.

Jacquard knits and other fashion knits in pure wool. 2 and 3-piece styles in half sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2, reg. 46.00 to 56.00 **29.99**

## MILLINERY SALON,

all stores except Marina and Palos Verdes  
Special purchase! Spring millinery in fine felts and new fabrics, reg. 13.00 to 16.00 **9.00**  
Half-price sale of pre-styled human hair wiglets, instant glamour in curly top-knots. Natural hair colors, reg. 26.00 **13.00**

## COSTUME JEWELRY, all seven stores

Half price sale! Pins, necklaces, bracelets, earrings, ropes from famous makers. Matching sets and designer pieces. Golden and silver metals, flash with rhinestones, pearls and myriad-colored stones. Reg. 2.00 to 35.00 **1.00 to 17.50**

## YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP,

all stores except Marina

### LITTLE SKIMMER DRESS

8.99

Reg. 13.00 to 20.00 wool, acrylic, cotton, bonded fabrics in patterns, solids; 5 to 13.

Junior and petite size all purpose coats, some with pleated skirts in varied weaves and fabrics. Sizes 3 to 13. Reg. 28.00 and 30.00 **14.99**  
Newly styled dresses for juniors, petites in a terrific selection of fabrics and styles. 3 to 13. Reg. 15.00 to 18.00 **11.99**

## SHOE SALON, all stores except Marina

Young designer dress shoes, low and mid-heels from very famous makers... young and kicky. Many colors. Reg. 15.00 to 20.00 **10.97**  
Casual shoes from well-known makers, all from regular stock in colors and styles for all casual wear, reg. 12.00 to 15.00 **8.97**  
De Liso Deb fashion footwear at greatly reduced prices! reg. 20.00 to 24.00 **12.97**  
Andrew Geller and Amalfi dress shoes in a wide selection of year 'round colors. Save on the finest styles, reg. 24.00 to 30.00 **16.97**

## BUDGET DRESSES,

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

### FAMOUS MAKE DRESSES

11.99

Reg. 15.00-20.00 Arnel® triacetate jersey, nylon one or two-piece dresses. Paisley, abstract prints or colors. 10-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2.

Shifts and skimmers in prints and solid colors. 8 to 20 **8.99**  
Special purchase! Uniforms from nationally famous maker! One and two-piece styles in Dacron® polyester/nylon jersey, Dacron® polyester/cotton. White only. Sizes 6-20, reg. 15.00-18.00 **9.99**

## HANDBAGS, all seven stores

Handbags reduced 1/3 and more! An outstanding group of calf-grained leathers and patents, tapestry, peau de soie, beaded bags. Reg. 10.00 to 70.00 **4.97-45.97**

## HOSIERY, all stores except Marina

Seamless hosiery in demitoe or mesh heel and toe. Suntan, beige. Sizes 8 1/2-10 short, 8 1/2-11 medium, 9 1/2-11 long **6 pairs 5.00**  
Panty hose special. Suntan or beige in proportioned sizes S, M, MT, T **2 pairs 3.75**  
Support stockings, give sheer comfort. Suntan, taupe. 8 1/2-11 med., now **2 pairs 5.00**

## ACCESSORY SHOP, all stores except Marina

### BUFFUMS' OWN CARDIGAN SWEATERS

9.99

Easy-care washable acrylic. Shaker knit with crochet trim and crocheted buttons. reg. 13.00 in white bone or pink. Cardigan in novelty popcorn stitch with crochet trim and buttons and nylon tricot lining. reg. 15.00 in white, bone or aqua. Both with raglan sleeve; sizes 36 to 42.

Stretch pants from famous makers, neatly tailored for trim fit. Some with detachable stirrups. Stretch fabrics in wanted weaves, fashion colors; 8 to 18, reg. 7.00 to 11.00 **5.99**  
Tunic and overblouse pant tops in bold prints, solids; 10 to 18, reg. 8.00 to 11.00 **4.99**

## BRA BAR,

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Playtex® "soft-line" padded bra with semi-stretch straps, reg. 3.50 **2.84**  
With stretch straps, reg. 4.00 **3.34**  
Playtex "Magic Controller"® girdles with fingertip panels. Regular girdle, reg. 7.95 **5.95**  
With zipper, reg. 9.95 **7.95**  
Pull-on panty, reg. 9.95 **7.95**  
Zippered panty, reg. 11.95 **9.95**

Save 20%! Exquisite Form "Magic-Lady" undies slim, but weigh a mere 2 ounces! Brief or regular length panty, S, M, L, reg. 4.00 **3.19**

Regular length panty, extra large, reg. 5.00 **3.99**

Long leg panty, S, M, L, reg. 5.00 **3.99**

Long leg panty, extra large, reg. 6.00 **4.79**

Regular length panty of nylon with spandex, S, M, L, reg. 5.00 **3.99**

Regular length panty of nylon with spandex, ex. lg., reg. 6.00 **4.79**

Long leg panty of nylon with spandex, S, M, L, reg. 6.00 **4.79**

Long leg panty of nylon with spandex, extra large, reg. 7.00 **5.59**

Save 20%! Simone girdles and garter belts in lacy nylon-Lycra® spandex, S, M, L.

Natural back girdle or panty girdle, reg. 6.00 **4.79**

Long leg dual-stretch light weight panty girdle, reg. 8.00 **6.35**

5" lacy garter belt, reg. 3.00 **2.39**

7" lacy garter belt, reg. 4.00 **3.15**

10" lacy garter belt, reg. 6.00 **4.75**

Special Purchase Raincoats in assorted styles, colors. Some reversible. Only **9.99**

## COSMETICS, all seven stores

Odour by Ann Haviland smooths away dry skin, specially priced **5.00**

Lantheric Tweed Cologne Mist, delightfully fragrant, reg. 2.50 **2.00**

Caron cologne spray: Bellodgia, Fleur de Rocaille, Mist de Noel **4.00**

Helena Rubinstein Ultra Feminine Face Cream, 4-oz., reg. 7.50 **4.50**

Helena Rubinstein Ultra Feminine Hand Lotion, 8-oz., reg. 3.50 **2.00**

Helena Rubinstein Ultra Feminine Moisturizing Emulsion, reg. 7.50 **4.50**

French purses, clutches, billfolds, cases, secretaries **3.00 to 18.00**

Scandia Artesian Cream or Lotion, limited time price, reg. 10.00 **6.00**

Schiaparelli Shocking Eau de Parfum Mist, reg. 3.75 **2.00**

Schiaparelli "S" Eau de Toilette Mist, 3.75 **2.00**

Mary Chess Cream Body Massage, 8-oz., reg. 3.00 **1.50**

Mary Chess Bubbling Bath Essence with Oil, 8-oz., reg. 5.00 **2.75**

Maja Hand Soap, free with Maja Spray Mist, specially priced **3.00**

Maja Flor De Blason soap, free with Flor De Blason Spray Mist **2.50**

Something Special from Ondine, 1 1/4-oz. refillable **3.50**

Millot Creme de Chine, 2-oz., special 3.50 val. **3.00**

Madame Rochas Spray Cologne, Femme **3.00**

Moustache **2.50**

Dana Spray Cologne, Tabu, 20 Carats or Ambush, special **1.50**

Houbigant Lotion, Chantilly or Quelque, reg. 4.50 **2.50**

Houbigant Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet, Toilet Water Set **2.75**

Houbigant Chantilly Skin Perfume in the Jar, reg. 5.00 **3.50**

John Robert Powers Privilege, cream used at night to bring beauty to your skin, reg. 9.00 **5.00**

Frances Denney Multi-Layer Moisturizer, reg. 8.50 **5.00**

Parfum Corday 1.4-oz. sprayance special in Fame, Toujours Moi, Possession **2.00**

Elizabeth Arden January special: hand lotion in Blue Grass fragrance **3.00**

Endocrine Moisturizing Cleanser, full half-pound jar, reg. 5.00 **2.50**

Endocrine with Activol to help revitalize and firm depleted tissues, 4-oz. jar, reg. 10.00 **5.00**

Carven, once-a-year special on Mis-s-s-stifier spray in 1 1/2-oz. colognes. Ma Griffe, Robe d'un Soir, or Vetiver for men **2.50**

Nina Ricci special sizes at savings: Creme Parfumee, 3-oz. LaAir du Temps, Coeur Joie **3.50**

Capricci **4.00** Also in Eau de Cologne, 3.3-oz. L'Air du Temps, Coeur Joie, Fille d'Eve **3.75**

Capricci **4.50**

## LINGERIE, ROBES, all stores except Marina

Famous make nylon briefs, tailored panties in white or pastel nylon tricot; 4-7, reg. 1.50 **.99c**, 6/5.80

Famous make nylon brief or bikini panties, lace or embroidery trimmed. White, pink, blue, nude; sizes 5 to 7, reg. 2.00 and 2.50 **.99c** or 6 for 5.80

Famous maker travel set includes gown and robe of opaque nylon tricot; s, m, l **6.99**

Famous make nylon tricot pajamas with round collar, satin applique trim, tapered trousers. Discontinued colors; sizes 32 to 38 **6.99**

Buffums' Own Liquid Cold Water Soap, highly concentrated, mild and effective for all fine fabrics. pint, reg. 1.50 **.99c** or 3/2.85

32-oz., reg. 2.50 **1.89** or 3/5.50

"Very Famous" make pettiteles in slender styles, some bordered; reg. 4.00-9.00 **2.59** to 5.99

"Very Famous" short gowns from striped tank shirts to all-over lacy cages. Dress length, XS, S, M, L or long length, 32-36, reg. 9.99 **5.99**

## FOUNDATIONS, all stores except Marina

BRAS AND GIRDLES FROM A "VERY FAMOUS" MAKER. Discontinued styles and colors: blue balloon, wild canary, pink, black or white.

Bra with softly rounded nylon lace cups. Band and contoured back of stretch nylon and Lycra® spandex powernet, reg. 4.00 **1.99**

Underwired bra with nylon Alencon lace cups and all-directional stretch back, reg. 6.00-7.00 **3.49**

Long leg panty of nylon and Lycra® spandex powernet with double reinforced front and back panel, reg. 11.00 **6.99**

GIRLS' SHOP, all seven stores

Dresses from famous makers! Shifts, A-way, low or high waistline styles in print, plaid or solid color cotton and other washable fabrics. 4-14, reg. 6.00 to 12.00 **4.49-5.49**

### SAVE 1/3! FAMOUS PLAYWEAR

2.49 to 3.99

Easy-care cotton knit or stretch nylon capris with coordinated cotton knit tops in stripes and solid colors. 7-14. Reg. 2.50 to 6.00.

Cardigan sweater is machine washable 100% acrylic. Shaker knit or pattern-stitch in solid white, red, pastels. Sizes 7-14, reg. 8.00-10.00 **5.99**

Flat-knit turtle-neck sweaters in pullover style with raglan sleeves, reg. 5.50 **3.99**

## INFANT SHOP Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Save over 20%! Childcraft Bordeaux ensemble: Coordinated pieces in French provincial mood with scalloped detail. Finished in white with gold or Normandy blue with white.

Full 6-year size crib (54"x30") with special turnings in headboard, footboard and extra-deep drop sides. Steel stabilizer bars, plastic teething rails, 4-position spring. Deluxe plated hardware and lucite casters make this crib a joy to mother and to baby. Crib only, reg. 100.00 **79.99**

Crib with canopy **119.00**

5-drawer chest-on-chest with panelled sides, extra-large drawers, reg. 115.00 **89.99**

Chiffon robe with 4 large drawers and roomy wardrobe with sliding hanger bar, reg. 115.00 **89.99**

Double dresser with 8 large drawers, reg. 140.00 **109.99**

Curity shirts in cotton knit, short sleeve style with snap closure, diaper tapes. Reg. 1.00 **.79**

Curity cotton knit gown has snap closure, draw-string bottom, reg. 1.79 **1.39**

Curity training pants of cotton knit. Elastic waistband, 4-ply crotch. Reinforced at points of stress. Reg. .79 **.59**

Waterproof vinyl pants with elastic leg and waistband. Reg. 3/1.15 **3/.89**

Buffums' exclusive Childcraft crib with posture-matic mattress support, 4-sided teething rails, double drop sides, steel stabilizer bars and 4-position spring adjustment. New-white or walnut with ball trim, bright decal, reg. 58.00 **42.99**

Buffums' Own button-free mattress with innerspring construction for firm support; covered with laminated, non-wet fabric, reg. 15.00 **12.99**

1968 model Peterson deluxe stroller has protective pillow-hood; high-back, foam padded seat, safety belt, tray with beads, safety brake, adjustable footrest and canopy, reg. 26.00 **19.99**

Pride furniture "Fiesta" pattern in plum and white. High chair with chrome-plated, tubular steel frame, 3-position footrest, stainless steel tray, padded seat and back. Converts to youth chair and folds for storage. Reg. 20.00 **15.99**

Full-size, 40x40" playyard, nylon mesh sides. 6-leg support. Folds compactly. Reg. 27.00 **20.99**

Deluxe wicker dressing table, utility tray and diaper bag. 4 roomy compartments. Reg. 28.00 **22.99**

BUFFUMS' OWN

COTTON CORDUROY PLAYCLOTHES 2.99

Made to our own specifications and high rigid standards. Warm, washable. Boys' style in blue, red, tan... girls' in pink maize, aqua.

## INFANTS' SHOP Long Beach, S. Ana, Pomona

Crawler with double padded knees and snap crotch. Bear motif embroidery. In infant sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. 3.50 Hi-bib, hi-back infant overall with snap crotch. S, M, L, XL, reg. 4.00. Short sleeve coverall with easy zippered front. Infant sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. 4.00 Hi-bib, hi-back overall for toddlers; sizes 2, 3, 4. Reg. 4.50. Zippered coverall in toddler sizes 2, 3, 4. Reg. 4.50 **now 2.99**

## CHILDREN'S SHOES, all stores except Marina

### 20% OFF BOYS' SHOES

9.60 to 13.60

Entire stock of Crosby Square and Gerberich Payne dress shoes. Long wing, moc toes, slip-ons in olive or black smooth and grain leathers. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8. Reg. 12.00-17.00

Fame name girls' shoes, discontinued dress and casual styles from Alexis, Pied Piper, Hush Puppies, Jumping Jacks. Smooth brushed and patent leathers; little girl sizes 8 1/2 to growing girls' size 8. Reg. 9.50 to 13.00 **7.99**

## STORE FOR BOYS, all stores except Marina

Boys' bulky stretch hose by famous maker in quick-drying nylon and Orlon® acrylic knit. Choose from 16 colors. 8 1/2-11, reg. 1.00 pr. **.85c** or 3/2.35

Sizes 10 to 13, reg. 1.25 pr. **1.05** or 3/2.95

Bermuda shorts with "fast-back" styling. All cotton twill. Sizes 8-12, reg. 5.00 **3.19**

Sport shirts with permanent press that eliminates ironing. Ivy styling with button-down collars. Sizes 8 to 20, reg. 4.00-5.00 **2.79**

Knit shirts for school and play! Collared styles in 100% cotton. Sizes 8-20, reg. 3.00 to 4.00 **1.99**

Buffums' Own briefs of white combed cotton. Double seat, fly front, elastic waistband. Sanforized® in sizes 8-18, reg. 3/2.50 **3/2.00**

Buffums' Own undershirts in T-shirt style with short sleeves. Reinforced at points of stress. Sizes 8-18, reg. 3/2.50 **3/2.00**

Boys' pajamas in cotton broadcloth and flannel. Bright patterns and colors; sizes 8-20, reg. 3.50 and 4.00 **2.59** and **2.99**

## LITTLE SHAVER SHOP,

all stores except Marina

Pajamas in cotton flannel or broadcloth in an excellent selection of patterns and colors. Made expressly for Buffums'; sizes 4 to 7.

reg. 3.00 and 3.50 **2.59**

Crew hose in cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe; sizes 6 1/2-8 1/2, reg. 45c **3/1.15**

Long pant Rugby styles suits in assorted patterns, colors. All from famous makers; sizes 4-7, reg. 12.00 **8.99**

## STORE FOR MEN, all stores except Marina

A baker's dozen of fine handkerchiefs. 18" squares of cotton lawn with hand-rolled edges.

Reg. 13/6.00 **13/4.00**

Silk neckwear from nationally advertised makers. Reg. 3.50 to 4.00 **1.79** or **3/5.00**

Hi-bulk Orlon® acrylic hosiery in popular 6x3 rib. Machine-wash, machine-dry. Black, gray, brown, navy, loden. 10 1/2-13. Reg. 1.50 **.99**, 3/2.75

Wool and Nylon blend stretch anklet is easy-care, light in weight, comfortable. In black, charcoal, navy, ivy-green or brown. One size fits 10-13. Reg. 1.50 **.99** or **3/2.75**

Wash-and-wear pajamas in a virtually unlimited selection! Patterns and colors to please all. Coat and middy styles in sizes A,B,C,D. Reg. 5.00-6.00 **3.69** or **2/7.00**

T-Shirts with crew necks. Top quality cotton knit with nylon reinforced neckband and taped shoulderers for long wear. S,M,L,XL. Reg. 1.50 **3/3.00**

Undershirts of cotton ribbed knit with nylon reinforced neckband. Generously full cut with lots of length. S,M,L,XL. Reg

## WEEK IN REVIEW

# Cold War Warned by North Korea

By DON HASTINGS

### THE WORLD

Communist North Korea stoked the fire and the cold war grew hotter.

The USS Pueblo, with a crew of 83 and millions of dollars in electronic equipment for intelligence gathering, was seized by North Korean patrol boats off the coast of the divided nation.

The United States called the seizure "intolerable" and "without precedent." U.S. officials said the vessel had been seized in international waters and there could be no satisfactory conclusion to the incident until ship and crew were returned safely.

North Korea called the ship an "armed spy boat" and said it had been captured within its territorial waters, which began 12 miles offshore.

Immediate diplomatic efforts to free the ship failed and at week's end, the United States turned to the United Nations for action.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, in a move seen as adding psychological pressure to diplomatic maneuvers, called up 26 air reserve units with 14,787 men.

★ ★ ★  
**THE SEIZURE OF THE Pueblo** followed closely upon an aborted plot by 31 North Korean terrorists to assassinate South Korean President **Chung Hee Park**. It appeared to be part of a blueprint to subvert the South, mapped out 15 months ago when North Korean Premier **Kim Il Sung** disclosed a detailed infiltration and recruitment plan. Some officials speculated also that North Korea wished to immobilize the Pueblo, while it stepped up the movement of agents into the South. Administration officials coupled the Pueblo incident with the assassination attempt as part of an effort to divert U.S. and South Korean forces from Vietnam.

★ ★ ★  
**HYDROGEN BOMBS** apparently dropped on Greenland when a U.S. Air Force B52 bomber with four of the weapons aboard, on the Arctic ice. Seven crewmen parachuted safely. One was killed.

Portions of the hydrogen bombs were found on nuclear-contaminated ice and a 40-man search team using dogsleds and helicopters continued the hunt for other parts of the bombs.

★ ★ ★  
**A VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE** rattled Sicily Thursday causing more deaths, injuries and damage. At least eight persons were killed, raising the known death toll to 246 in the 12-day series of quakes that has rocked the Mediterranean island.

★ ★ ★  
**A YOUNG JAPANESE** rightist attacked Soviet Deputy Premier **Nikolai K. Baibakov** with a wooden sword when the Russian arrived in Nagoya, Japan, Wednesday. Baibakov was not injured and his attacker was apprehended.

★ ★ ★  
**DENMARK'S VOTERS** Tuesday ousted the ruling Social Democrat Party of Prime Minister **Jens Otto Krag**. The nationwide parliamentary election ended 14 years of strictly left-wing rule in the Scandinavian country.

### THE WAR

The Communists appeared to be building up for a major assault on the Marine base in the critical **Khe Sanh** sector near the demilitarized zone. Both sides were moving large forces into the area and some officials predicted the heaviest fighting of the war in Vietnam is shaping up there.

The outbreak of a major engagement was not expected until after the Tet truce. The truce, observed for the Vietnamese new year, arrives with the new moon Tuesday. The Viet Cong, however, proclaimed a week-long truce beginning Saturday.

One half-hour after the beginning of the truce period Red Guerrillas attacked a government militia post near Saigon.

★ ★ ★  
**ALLIED AND COMMUNIST** battle deaths dropped for the week reported Thursday by the U.S. Command in Saigon. Listed as killed in action were 218 Americans. Enemy dead were said to total 1,842. South Vietnamese casualties for the week included 198 killed. During the previous week, 278 Americans and 2,216 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed.

### THE NATION

Apparently frustrated and dispirited by the direction in which the nation is moving, **John W. Gardner** resigned Thursday as secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The resignation came only weeks after President Johnson ordered sharp cuts in the budget for health, education and welfare that had been proposed by Gardner.

★ ★ ★  
**IN MESSAGES TO CONGRESS**, President Johnson asked for passage of a civil rights measure, \$3 billion in economic and military foreign aid, and a new large-scale effort to get private industry to hire the "hardcore" unemployed.

★ ★ ★  
**NORMAL DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS** between the United States and Greece were restored, but the State Department said it still regards **King Constantine**, who has been in Rome since failing to oust the military regime in a counter coup, as the Greek chief of state.

★ ★ ★  
**SPACE OFFICIALS** were so happy with the performance of the earth-orbiting moonship sent up Monday that they predicted the next one launched will carry men. **Dr. George Mueller** of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said, "This was a remarkably good step on the way to the moon." He said an astronaut aboard could have fixed quickly the one flaw in the Lunar Module flight — an abbreviated firing of a landing rocket.

★ ★ ★  
**SOME 3,600 DRUGS** manufactured in the U.S. will have to be relabeled to describe their contents precisely, the Food and Drug Administration announced.

★ ★ ★  
**STATES HAVE THE RIGHT** to require teachers to take an oath to uphold the state and federal constitutions, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

# SPRING DRESS Jamboree



Forecast for spring  
...shift shapes  
for all fashion sizes

**A.** Tab front gives Empire effect to this Dacron® polyester double knit dress. Gently shaped sleeveless dress in spring-y colors of blue, yellow, pink. Jrs. 5 to 15.

**\$10**

**B.** Welt seaming adds interest to this sleeveless dress. Fashionable turtleneck skimmer is easy care Dacron® polyester knit. Blue, pink, green. Petite Jrs. 3 to 11.

**C.** Roll collar with front streamers is color-splashed acetate jersey backed with acetate tricot for shape retention. Choose blue or green. Half sizes 14½ to 24½.

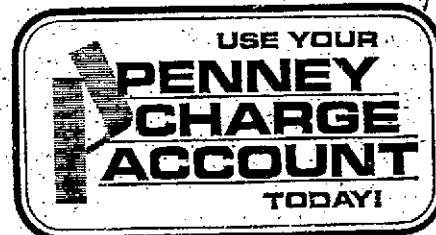
**\$7**

**D.** Bonded acetate jersey shift has smoke ring collar with bow trim. Little care fashion in vibrantly colored abstracts. Pick blue or green. Half sizes 14½ to 24½.

**\$8**

**E.** Tailored check-shift with classic jewel neckline. Sleeveless dress is easy care Arnel® triacetate. Pink, yellow, blue, beige, white. Misses 8 to 18.

**F.** Basic shift of cool and comfortable Arnel® triacetate. Short sleeve checked charmer can be worn with or without tie belt. Beige, yellow, blue, pink, green. 8 to 18.



BELLFLOWER  
LAKEWOOD

BUENA PARK  
LONG BEACH

COMPTON  
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY  
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE  
TORRANCE



All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



# LAST 3 DAYS REDUCED! PENNEY'S FAMOUS SHEETS



## Pencale® bleached combed cotton percale

- Our finest percales, prized by homemakers!
- Sanforized® for less than 1% shrinkage

# 1.81

Twin 72" x 108" flat or  
Elasta-fit Sanforized bottomFull 81" x 108" flat or  
Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom

# 2.05

Pillow cases  
42" x 38"

# 2 for 1.05

## Pencale firmly woven Deeptone solids

- Exciting decorator colors blend with any decor
- Top quality 186-count cotton percale

# 2.58

Twin 72" x 108" flat or  
Elasta-fit Sanforized bottomFull 81" x 108" flat or  
Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom

# 2.78

Pillow case  
42" x 38"

# 2 for 1.28

OUR Entire line of Penney  
sheets are still at Reduced  
prices for these last 3 days!

USE YOUR  
**PENNEY**  
**CHARGE**  
**ACCOUNT**  
TODAY!

BELLFLOWER  
LAKEWOOD

BUENA PARK  
LONG BEACH

COMPTON  
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY  
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE  
TORRANCE

# Camper Explodes; Mother, Child Die

A North Long Beach woman and her 4-year-old daughter died when a butane tank exploded as their camper truck moved along a Northern California highway, it was learned Saturday.

The victims, Frances Frye, 46, of 6450 Obispo Ave., and her daughter, Mona, were killed in the rear of the camper despite efforts by the woman's husband, Daryl, 47, to save them.

The tank exploded while the Frys were driving on Highway One three miles south of Big Sur Friday afternoon, Highway Patrolmen said.

# IS YOUR NAME HERE? \$50,000 Awaits Area Taxpayers

- (Continued from Page A-1)
- clude social security numbers, in the case of joint returns.
- COMPTON**  
Cohn, Billy J. & Barbara A.  
Bussey, Vivian L.  
Cummings, Mitchell.  
Curtice, Clarence L.  
Davis, Leonard.  
Delgado, Anthony D. & Angie.  
Diaz, John G. & Stella H.  
Doebler, Connie M.  
Gil, Salvador O. & Carmen.  
Hart, Mary F.  
Holmes, Ronsey Bell.
- DOWNEY**  
Riley, E. M. Decd.  
Sacerino, Lois.  
Stevens, Frank M.  
Valov, John I.  
Walker, Albert E.  
Wallace, Floyd L. & Ann.  
Wolf, Betty B.
- BELLEFLOWER**  
Forget, Ellen M.  
Gault, Daniel L.  
Hall, William H.  
Hendrix, William P.
- LAKEWOOD**  
Maynard, Wayne M.  
Rhoads, Helen Inez.  
Rose, Lidia.
- LOMITA**  
Marvell, Joe & Judy.  
Morris, Nikki.  
Schapp, Edwin G. & Esther M.
- PARAMOUNT**  
Turner, Billy N. & Sandra L.  
Wieburg, Viola Decd.
- LONG BEACH**  
Clancy, Freddie.  
Cook, Lonnie.  
Davis, Kenneth & Ann J.  
Deppiest, Joseph.  
Downey, Karole A.  
Durr, Juanita.  
Galarza, Antonio M.  
Giarrante, Mary A.  
Good, Charles P. Jr.  
Graham, Milford.  
Green, Billy R. & Pamela M.  
Grim, Donna J.  
Gahring, Richard G.  
Gilbert, Richard E.  
Goffredo, James V.  
Heisterman, Jewel L.  
Herron, Pamela Jean.  
Malo, Michael J.  
Messena, Joseph G. & Rosa M.  
Mikos, Frank.  
O'Donnell, Judith M.  
Rodriguez, Homer & Maria C.  
Vanderwater, Merton G.  
Webb, Gerald R.  
Harackman, Douglas L.  
Boothroyd, Peter.  
Chastain, Edward W.  
Christensen, Einar A.  
Cook, Terry Lee.  
Cordon, William A.  
Cruz, Juan P.

### 14 Feared Dead as Plane Crashes

TANANARIVE, Malagasy (UPI) — An Air-Comores passenger plane crashed while landing Saturday at the Moroni airfield on the French-owned Comores Islands. Unofficial but reliable reports said 14 of the 16 persons on board were killed. The plane was on a regularly scheduled flight from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. The Comores Islands lie in the Indian Ocean north of Madagascar.

# Independent's Bill Hazlett Wins 4 Top Press Awards

Independent City Editor Bill Hazlett won four first places Saturday night as the Orange County Press Club distributed honors in its 13th annual competition at the Anaheim Convention Center.

He took more top honors than any other competitor for the 99 awards posted in 23 regular and nine special categories.

Hazlett authored the best daily news story, best feature story, best daily column, and did the best page makeup, in the opinion of judges from the Twin Counties Press Club of Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

They gave 12 honors to eight other men and women affiliated now or formerly with such Ridder publications as The Independent, Press-Telegram, the Orange County Evening News at Garden Grove, the Buena Park News and the Anaheim-Fullerton Independent.



BILL HAZLETT  
A Big Winner

A PLAQUE and \$25 cash went to each of the top winners; there were two honorable mentions in each category. A total of \$1,425 was distributed for outstanding newspapering in the writing, editing and photographic fields.

New officers of the Orange County Press Club were installed. Tom McCann of the Orange Coast Daily Pilot became president succeeding Mrs. Vi Smith of The Times; Pat Riley of the Santa Ana Register the president-elect; Leonard Sargeant of the Evening News, the vice president, Lucy Bell of the Pilot the secretary; and George McDonald of the Fullerton News-Tribune the treasurer.

Directors for 1968 include Don Angel and Jack Boettner, both of The Times; Glenn Hatfield, The Register; Robert McKechnie, The Pilot; and

Noiland, Andrew V.  
Nutt, Rosie Nell  
Nystrom, Frederick W. Jr.  
Rayl, Ronald Alan  
Reon, Ben J.  
Reynolds, Owen M.  
Ritch, Mary Jeanne  
Steyr, Kathleen N.  
Stultz, Dennis C. & Marcela J.

**ANAHEIM**  
York, Robert L. & Beatrice M.  
Ahumada, Ofelia Laura  
Beck, Jack C. & Marjorie B.  
Benicosa, Cathryn  
Carver, Michelle A.  
Castro, Manuel & Teresa  
Cervantes, Jose  
Cervantez, Jorge M.  
Chavez, Michelle M.  
Delaney, Lloyd D.  
Dyche, Charles R.  
Elkins, James L.  
Franklin, Reginald J. & Valerie  
Gonzales, Abel.

**SEAL BEACH**  
Bagby, Gail R.  
Bloomquist, Georgia Lee  
Bogdanski, Robert P.  
Cain, Walter J.  
Edmonds, Paul V.

**FULLERTON**  
Chacon, Francisco C. & Maria G.  
Norman, Dan  
Rish, Barbara Joan

**HUNTINGTON BEACH**  
Quinones, Raymundo & Teresa.  
Ralph, Myron F. & Fern A.

**Ruth, Robert V.**

**SAN PEDRO**  
Allen, Beverly S.  
Balsden, Earl T. & Muriel M.

**LOPEZ, Eduardo V. & Ma-nuela**

**SALVURAKIS, Harry J.**

**GARDEN GROVE**  
Nixon, Lynne C.

**TOMORROW: Will your name be on the list?**

Don Flamm of Aeronutronic at Newport Beach.

**AMONG OTHER winners** from Ridder Publications: Ygnacio Nanetti of the Evening News, best spot news photo; Joan Geyer of the Evening News, best article on medicine; John Dowden of the Evening News, honorable mention for articles on aerospace and law; Leonard Sargeant of the Evening News and Mel Lilley of the Buena Park News, honorable mention for makeup;

Louise Meter of the Buena Park News, honorable mention for best weekly column; Bob Davis of The Press-Telegram, honorable mention for best magazine article; Truman Myers, former assistant city editor of the Evening News, now an Aeronutronic publicist, best public relations release, and honorable mention in that category.

As a writer for the Anaheim-Fullerton Independent, Sargeant also took honorable mention for a weekly news story.

# Rep. Utt Bids for 9th Term

Congressman James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, said in Washington Saturday that he will seek re-election this year to his ninth term, thus scotching a rumor that he might retire.

Utt, 68, who suffered a mild heart attack last fall, said he has returned "to full activity" and has a "complete bill of health." He said he will return to Orange County for Lincoln Day activity, various meetings and to file his declaration of candidacy.

Third-ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which last week rejected the administration demands for a tax surcharge, Utt represents the 35th Congressional District of major parts of his native Orange County and San Diego County extending to National City.

He said his committee for re-election includes some supporters who massed for him in his first Congressional campaign in 1952.

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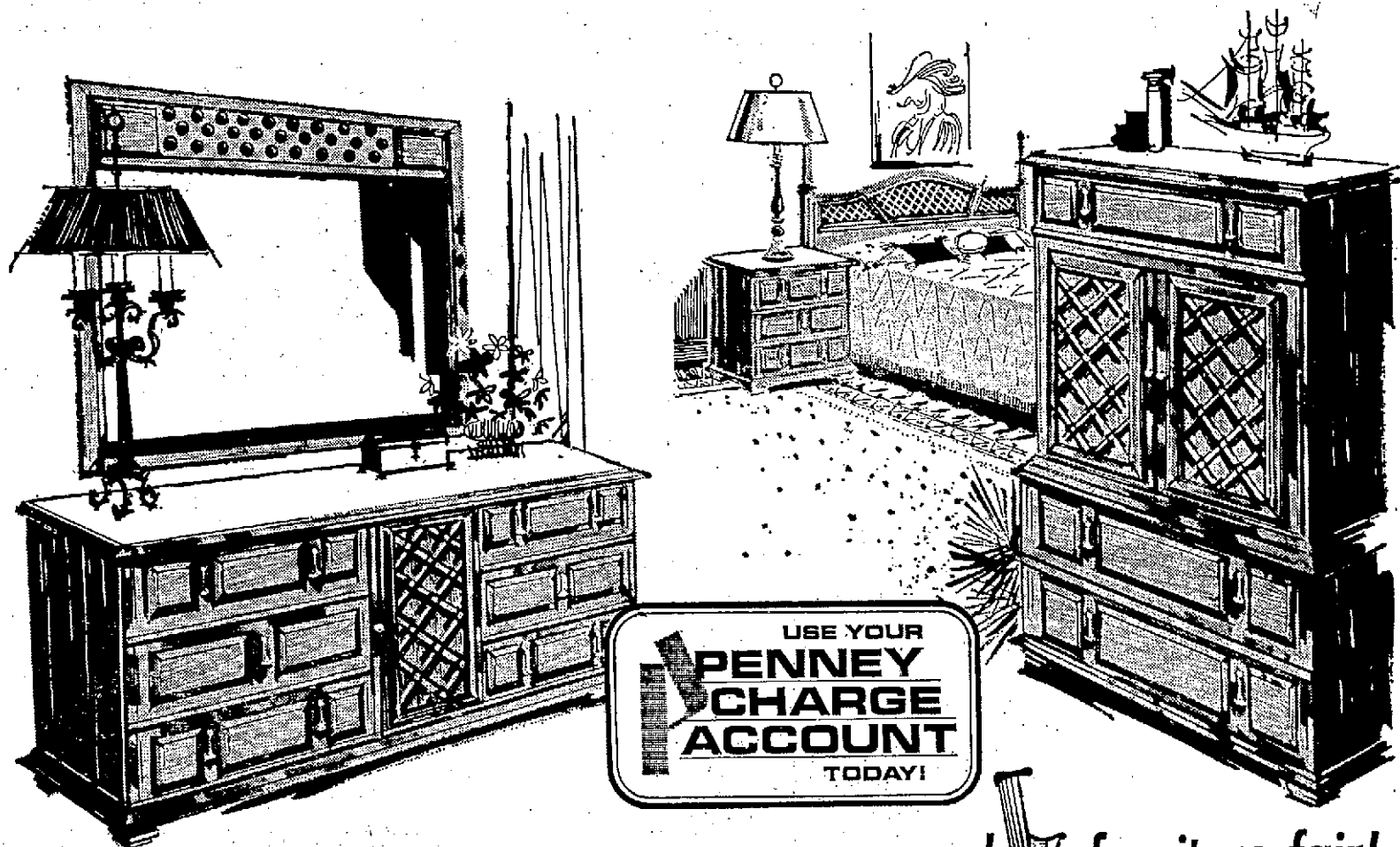


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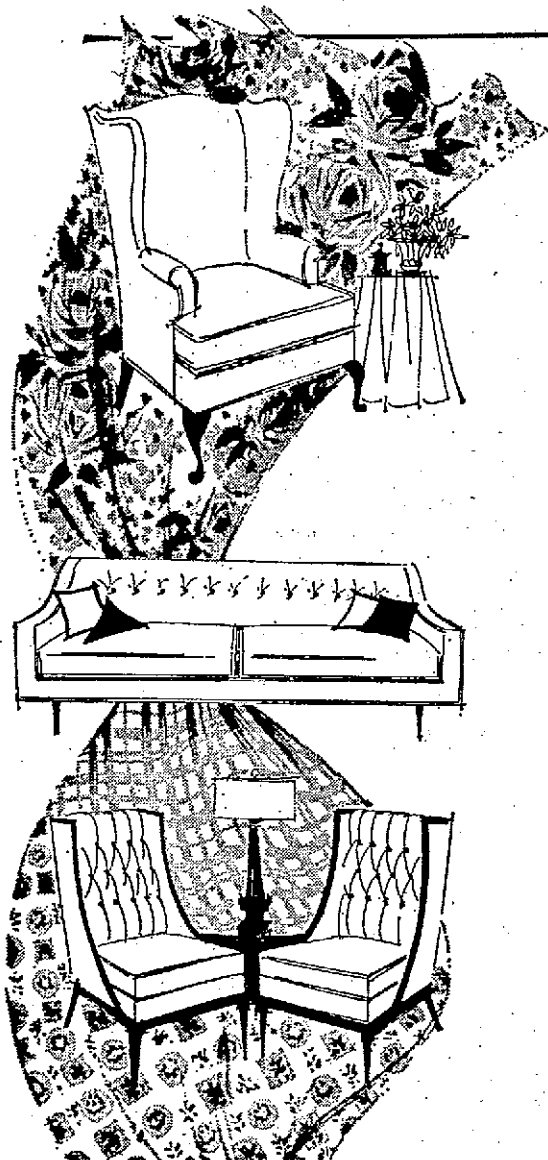
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TODAY!

Save \$100 on our Fashion  
Manor 'Mediterranean'  
style 4 pc. bedroom suites!  
**\$605**  
REG. \$705, NOW

It's our own Fashion Manor dramatic bedroom suite. Four piece set includes roomy triple dresser base (76" long), mirror, chest and lattice back twin or full bed. All have solid pecan fronts and pecan veneers on tops and sides, hand rubbed burnished pecan finish. Hurry in!

our annual  furniture fair!

Triple dresser & mirror, Reg. \$340 NOW **\$290**  
Chest-on-chest, Reg. \$265 . . . . . NOW **\$230**  
Night table, Reg. \$100 . . . . . NOW **\$85**  
Full size headboard, Reg. \$145 . . NOW **\$130**  
King size headboard, Reg. \$175 . NOW **\$150**



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**20% off all  
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Furniture**

Pick the style sofa or chair you want. We'll custom upholster it in beautiful fabric that you select and save you a big 20% on our regular low prices! Go through our swatch books today. Choose from hundreds of luxury fabrics\*—matelasses, tweeds, damasks, boucles—in blends of cotton, nylon, rayon. Colors? A dazzling array. Hurry in and save while this offer lasts!

\*Many are treated with Scotchgard® stain repeller.

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PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY

## Two Public Lectures Set at L.B. City College

Two public lectures are announced for this week by the forums department of Long Beach City College.

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, psychologist and author-lecturer, will present the first of four talks on "Enlarging Human Behavior" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Millikan High School auditorium, 2800 Snowden Avenue. His opening topic will be "Four Centuries of the Self."

Anne G. Phillips, a fellow the American Institute of Interior Designers, will begin a series of illustrated lectures at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Marshall Junior High School auditorium, 5870 E. Wardlow Road. This week's topic is "The Rising Tide of Interior Design."

ANNE G. PHILLIPS

DR. ARTHUR L. BIETZ

### Caltech Post

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Retired Rear Adm. John E. Clark has been named deputy director of the Cal Tech Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

### Phone Strike

ROME (AP) — A new phone strike throughout Italy was ordered Saturday, but unions ruled their members could stay on the job in earthquake-torn Sicily.

## IdeaS can mean Royalties

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Your ideas—inventions are of no value in your head! Do something about them now! Research to Reality represents many manufacturers who are searching for new or improved products to manufacture. For information, send your name, address and phone number to Research to Reality, Inc., Dept. 33, Box 8452, Universal City, Calif. 91608.

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## DINING ROOM AND GAME SET

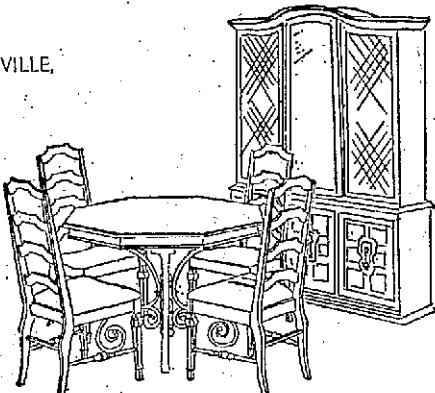
### CLOSE-OUT

SETS BY AMERICAN, THOMASVILLE, STANLEY, KENT KOFFEY

### TOUR NAVACA

By STANLEY

Spanish glass enclosed china. Octagon extension table with wrought iron finish base. Set of 4 high cane back chairs with gold velvet seats. All in parchment finished pecan.



899.50 VALUE ON SALE \$599.50

### CHAIRS ROCKERS RECLINERS FROM SMALL ACCENT CHAIRS TO MAJOR CLUB CHAIRS



69.50-89.50 Group of accent chairs	47.50
89.50-129.50 Group of chairs	69.50
119.50-159.50 Group of chairs, rockers, recliners. All kinds and types	89.50
129.50-219.50 Group of chairs, rockers, recliners. Some of our finest	97.50

### KING-SIZE SPANISH SET BY THOMASVILLE AT A 40% DISCOUNT



THOMASVILLE DISCONTINUES ALCAZAR  
ONE OF THEIR FINEST SPANISH OAK SETS  
WE HAVE 4 SETS LEFT AT A \$360 DISCOUNT

COMPLETE KING-SIZE SPANISH SET BY THOMASVILLE. Dark oak nine-drawer oversize dresser, matching mirror, elegantly carved kingsize headboard, plus two commodes.  
All 5 Pieces 847.50 Value  
ON SALE \$497.50

## EXAMPLES OF 15 OTHER FINE SETS

THOMASVILLE Transitional Cherry Glass front china, pedestal extension table plus set of four cane back chairs. 557.50 value. ON SALE \$794.50

89.50 VIRTUE DINETTE 36-inch round extension table and set of four chairs in white with gold and orange seats. ON SALE \$59.50

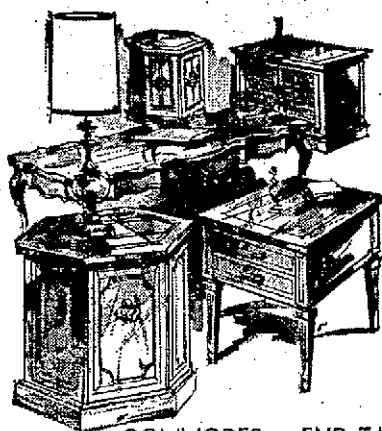
GORGEOUS WALNUT double pedestal surfboard table plus set of 4 chairs. 510 value. ON SALE \$249.50

MEXICAN SET Buffet base with cupboard top round extension table and set of four chairs in distressed lemon finish. 569.50 value. ON SALE \$397.50

SPANISH LARGE OCTAGON extension table and set of four high back chairs all in antique Pecan. 579.50 value. ON SALE \$344.50

ANTIQUE WHITE PROVINCIAL round extension table plus set of four ladder-back chairs. 519.50 value. ON SALE \$297.50

TOURNAVACA by Stanley, large Banquet table and set of four high back chairs all in jade finish pecan. \$429 value. ON SALE \$297.50



### COMMODOES — END TABLES COFFEE TABLES — BUNCHING TABLES

Dozens and dozens of fine pieces by American, Thomasville, Lane and others. From small bunching tables to fabulous plate glass party tables. All at savings of at least one-half.

39.50 - 269.50 VALUES

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TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 AM-5 PM

We'll Be Open Nights  
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ORIENTAL KING SIZE set in authentic dark teak finish accented by imported bronze trim includes oversize dresser mirror, Kingsize headboard, two commodes. 797.50 value. ON SALE \$397.50

297.50 GUEST ROOM set, small double dresser, fruitwood formica top, mirror, twin bed, night stand. \$100

TOURNAVACA SPANISH SET by Stanley in antique parchment, triple dresser, mirror, full or queen-size headboard plus two commodes. 689.50 value. ON SALE \$474.56

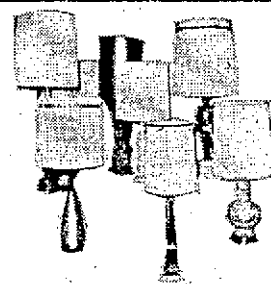
GRANDIOSO by Thomasville, antiqued pecan triple dresser, mirror, king-size headboard plus two commodes. 750.00 value. ON SALE \$544.40

SPANISH by American in heavy dark oak triple dresser, decorated mirror, king-size headboard and two oversize commodes. 687.50 value. ON SALE \$493.50

VIVA MEXICO RUSTIC SET, ideal for boys' room. Double mirror, full-size headboard and nightstand. Heavily distressed hand-made look. 344.50 value. ON SALE \$200.00

MODERN WALNUT with formica top double dresser, mirror, full-size headboard and two nightstands. 344.50 value. ON SALE \$244.50

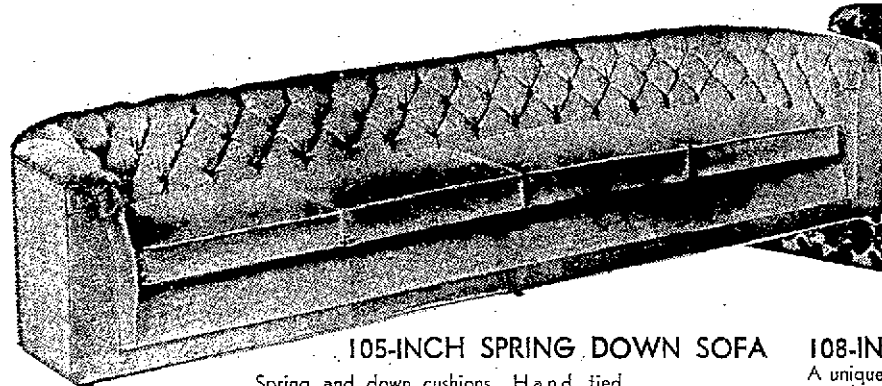
ALL FLOOR SAMPLE BEDDING  
BY SIMMONS, SEALY,  
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ON SALE AT  
20% to 40% DISCOUNTS



### LAMPS! LAMPS!

Table Lamps, Pinup Lamps, mostly one-of-a-kind. All with shades. All 3-way sockets. Take 'em away.

39.50 - 79.50 VALUES  
YOUR CHOICE  
\$1777



### 105-INCH SPRING DOWN SOFA

Spring and down cushions. Hand tied construction. Diamond tufted tuxedo back combined with lush velvet chenille makes this one of the finest sofas on the market. 547.50 VALUE

ON SALE \$397.50

### 108-INCH SPANISH SOFA

A unique combination of loose pillows and round arm bolsters makes this just the right sofa. Quilted olive and blue fabric. 424.50 VALUE

ON SALE

\$250

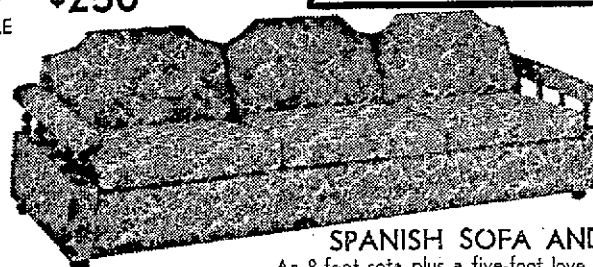
### FAMILY ROOM SOFAS

289.50 (Illustrated) 8-foot, modern sofa in heavy orange tweed. Walnut trim.

289.50 100-inch heavy turquoise Naugahyde sofa. Loose pillows.

289.50 - 319.50 VALUES

YOUR CHOICE \$16850



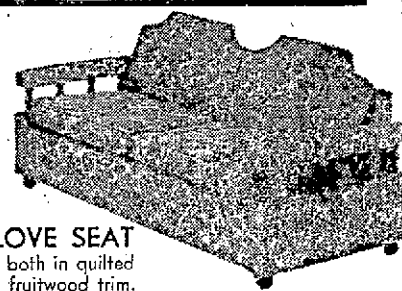
### SPANISH SOFA AND LOVE SEAT

An 8-foot sofa plus a five-foot love seat both in quilted authentic Spanish fabrics. Both with dark fruitwood trim.

489.50 VALUE

BOTH FOR

\$33350



### Every Sofa—Sectional—Love Seat DISCOUNTED 20%—60%

Save really important money on the most beautiful selection of SPANISH — MEDITERRANEAN — ORIENTAL — FRENCH — MODERN — TRANSITIONAL upholstered furniture in town. Space will not permit the listing of over 100 items, but we are sure that if you come in you will find your dream sofa, loveseat or sectional at a price you won't believe.

289.50 to 779.50 VALUES

ON SALE \$16850-\$44750

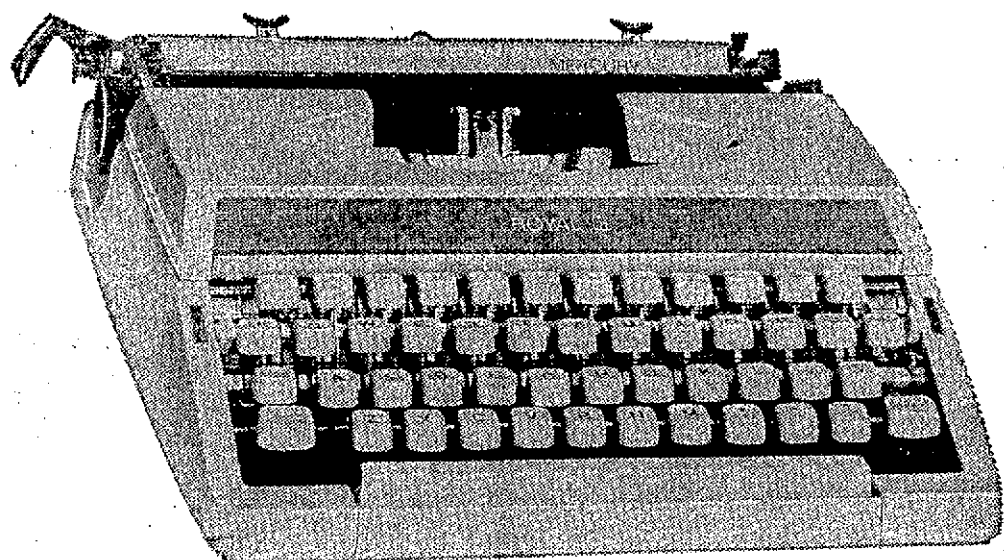
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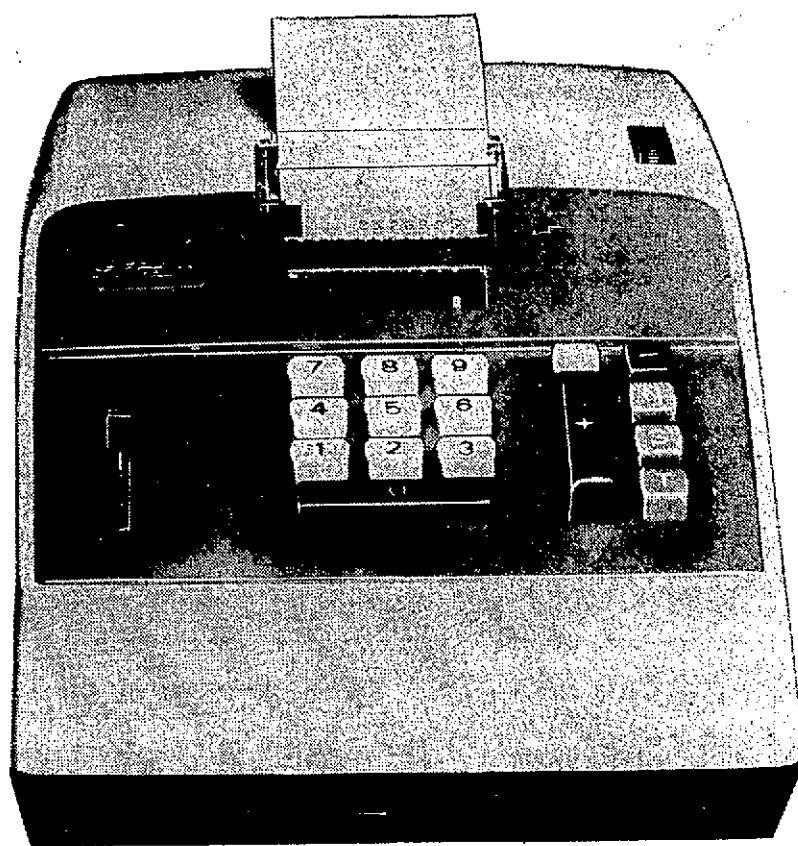


# STATIONERY SALE



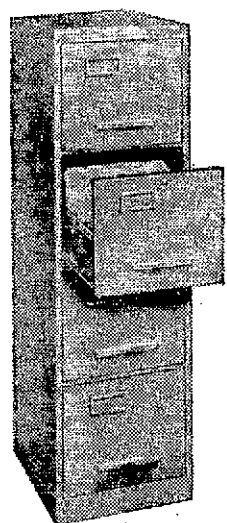
## Royal's new Mercury portable 49.95

The new "with it" portable typewriter from Royal, precision made with standard 84 character keyboard, touch set margins, paper support line finder, margin release key, carrying case included. Any student's best friend.



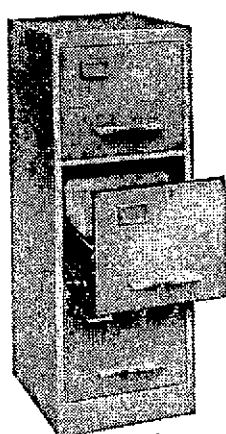
## electric adding machine 99.95

Top performance machine multiplies and subtracts, adds, prints totals and sub-totals. Prints credit balance with 2-color ribbon. Lists 9 columns and totals 10 columns. Ruggedly built and sleekly styled in gleaming smooth-as-satin stainless steel. One year part warranty and 90 day service warranty. may co. office supplies 66



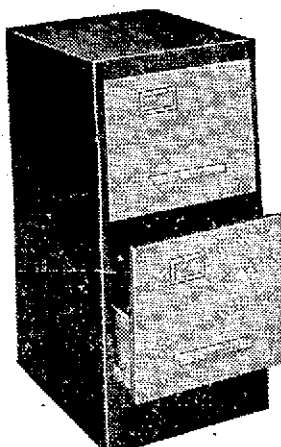
### 4-drawer steel file 39.99 regularly 50.00

Full suspended letter size drawers run on nylon rollers, with ball bearings and automatic stops. Cam lock secures two top drawers. 52" x 15 1/2" x 18". Electrically welded steel in tan. Model 18441.



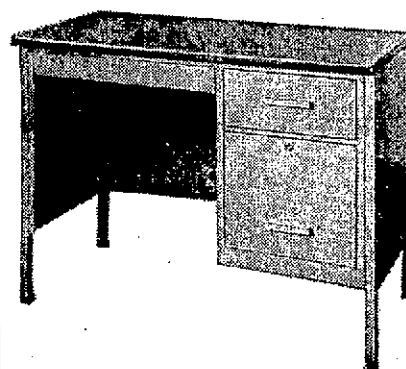
### 3-drawer steel file 32.99 regularly 40.00

Electrically welded heavy gauge steel. Full suspended letter size drawers. Cam lock secures the two top drawers. Drawers run on nylon rollers with ball bearings. 40" x 15 1/2" x 18". 18431 in tan.



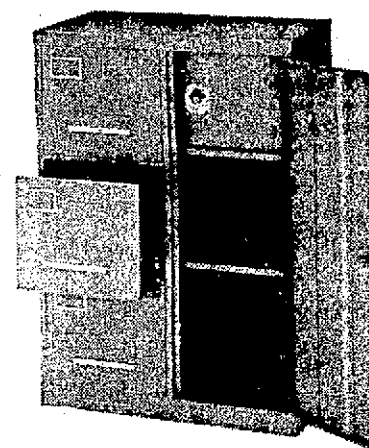
### 2-drawer file 18.99 25.00 value

2-drawer file with hinged door compartment that's equipped with cylinder lock and 2 keys. Very handy for storing those important papers at home. Model 42 in tan. 14" x 15" x 20".



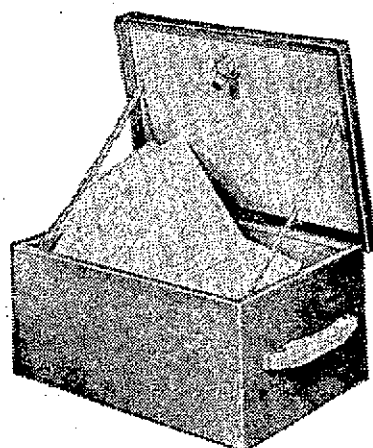
### contemporary desk 44.99 regularly 50.00

Compact modern desk has steel base and 20" x 40" walnut finish laminated plastic mar resistant top. Letter size drawer with cam lock, box file drawer and utility drawer. Model 1345 in tan.



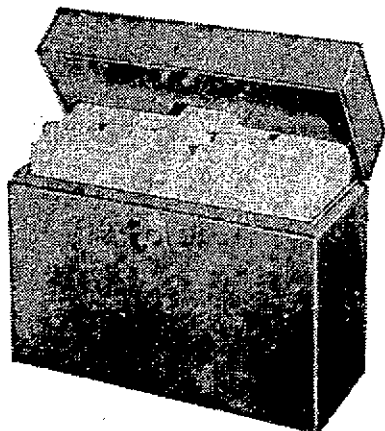
### steel all-purpose file 59.99 regularly 65.00

3 fully suspended letter size drawers on nylon rollers, storage cabinet and safety vault combination lock. 39 3/4" x 29" x 18". Electronically welded tan steel. Model 1855 in tan.



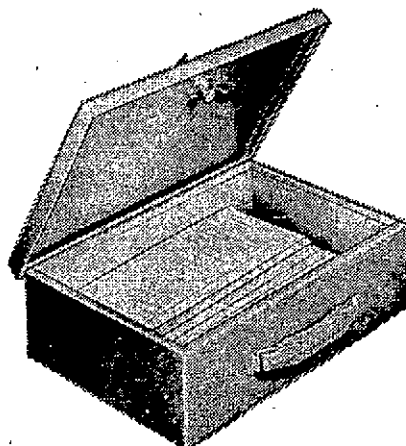
### portable steel giant file 4.59 regularly 5.50

12 7/8" x 10" x 10" strong box with adjustable divider, set of manila folders. Snap lock, 2 keys. Tan, turquoise or olive. Model P3.



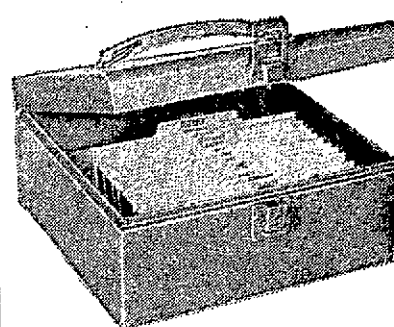
### portable steel personal file 3.59 regularly 4.50

Strong box lock for records and papers, with snap lock, 2 keys, set of manila folders. Tan, turquoise or olive. Model P1.



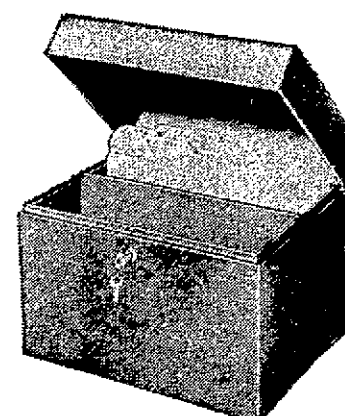
### fire retardant steel box 9.99 regularly 13.00

Double steel walls, fire retardant asbestos lined. Cylinder lock, 2 keys, 5 envelopes. Tan, turquoise, olive Model P211.



### portable steel check file 3.59 regularly 4.50

To keep your cancelled checks in order. 12 monthly dividers, lock and key. Tan, turquoise or olive. Model P489.



### fire retardant steel vault 11.99 regularly 15.00

Insulated double walls, asbestos lined. Cylinder lock, keys, 5 envelopes. 14 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 6 1/2". Tan, turquoise, olive. Model P214.

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## HUGE SNOWSLIDES THUNDER DOWN ON SWISS; 20 KILLED

GENEVA (AP) — Billions of tons of wet, heavy snow unexpectedly broke off steep slopes of Swiss mountain peaks Friday night and Saturday morning, bringing death and disaster to an area 120 miles wide in the heart of central Europe.

At least 20 Swiss died, and many others were missing after hundreds of nighttime snow slides.

Information from the hardest-hit areas was scant and unreliable. There was fear the toll might be much higher.

With access routes blocked nearly everywhere in the mountains, an estimated 15,000-20,000 Swiss and foreign tourists were temporarily isolated in Davos and the other major Swiss ski resorts.

THESE INCLUDE about 5,000 in St. Moritz, south of Davos; about 3,000 in Davos itself, and in Zermatt, southern Switzerland; plus several thousand more in Klosters and the smaller resorts of the eastern Alps and the Bernese Oberland in central Switzerland.

But none of these were hit by slides, or are in any danger from avalanches. At the height of the winter season, the Swiss resorts are well stocked. Temporary isolation of this kind happens frequently in the Alps and often goes unnoticed by

the tourists.

Rainstorms and blizzards continued throughout the mountains, already suffocating in deep snow.

The Swiss Avalanche Center issued a new alert and authorities began evacuating villages and resorts in eastern Switzerland.

THE DANGER of fresh slides and the blizzards hampered thousands of rescuers and volunteers, working to clear blocked communication lines and recover victims.

Avalanches struck throughout the Alps as if by prearranged signal.

Hell broke loose near the winter resort of Oavos, in eastern Switzerland, shortly before midnight. In less than half an hour, avalanches crashed down virtually every other Alpine peak, cutting away chalets, farms and stables, and crashing down on railroads and roads in the valley.

IN THE DAVOS area alone, four Swiss were killed in the first slides. More avalanches followed during the night and morning and, by midafternoon, nine bodies were recovered from the outskirts of Davos and nearby hamlets.

Three others died in the wreck of their farm near Urigen, 50 miles west of Davos.

## INSIST ON COURT ALLOTMENT

## California Solons Reaffirm Water Project Demands

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — California congressmen Friday made it clear they'll stand firm for a guarantee on their state's court-allotted share of Colorado River water.

Reps. Harold T. Johnson, D-Roseville, and Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, key Californians on the Interior Committee, told a news conference here that they and their colleagues will insist the state be assured of the 4.4 million acre feet annually allotted to it by the U.S. Supreme Court.

THE TWO STORY they will work to ensure that the California guarantee remain in force until the lower part of the river is augmented by at least 2.5 million acre feet annually.

Two identical bills embodying these provisions were introduced into the House Thursday by Johnson and Hosmer.

Johnson, chairman of the committee's reclamation subcommittee, said he expects committee chairman Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., to incorporate most of the California provisions in a bill he'll introduce next week. The Aspinall bill is expected to be a substitute for a Senate-passed bill that would limit the California guarantee to 2 years.

Johnson said he hopes that the committee will be able to begin its closed-door discussions on a committee-approved bill by late next week. However, he said he doesn't expect a committee bill to be ready for submission to the full House before April.

The committee will hear Interior Department witnesses only at a hearing that starts Tuesday.

NORTHCUTT ELY, attorney representing major California water users, mentioned two recourses California might have should Arizona decide to "go it alone" and build the water project that would be

authorized for federal financing under the bills now before the House committee — a threat that would leave the states' priorities open to question.

Ely said California could reinstitute court action on grounds the court decree covered only "existing uses" or could fight in Congress the ceding of public lands for right-of-way necessary for the project.

Johnson said a House report issued Thursday erroneously listed as 1.3 million acre feet annually that California insists is necessary for augmentation before it would relinquish its 4.4 guarantee. The 2.5 million augmentation stand remains as before, he emphasized.

### \$130 Stolen

A burglar who crawled through an open window took \$130 from the Beach Burger, 5374 E. Second St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

## Reds Kill Southland Civilian

WASHINGTON (AP) — International volunteer Services reported Saturday one of its workers in Vietnam had been captured and killed by the Viet Cong.

He was David Gitelson, 26, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gitelson of Beverly Hills, Calif. Gitelson was reported captured and slain Friday near Hue Loc village in Angiang province in the Mekong delta area where he had served as village development worker for 22 months.

International Volunteer Services said Gitelson had been described in publications as a "loner, who carries his worldly possessions in a wheat sack" and who was known to the Vietnamese as "the poor American."

His death came the evening after a distinguished service award, granted by Macalester College, was received on his behalf in St. Paul, Minn.

Gitelson had completed his military service and was a student at the University of California at Davis when he joined.

## HUNT TRUCK DRIVER

## Traffic Victim Raped, Killed

SOUTHAMPTON Eng. (AP) — Police said 16-year-old Mavis Heath was injured seriously in a road accident Saturday — and then raped and murdered after a truck driver volunteered to take her to a hospital.

Officers said the girl left her home at nearby Droxford to walk the family dog. An hour and a half later, her partly clothed body was found in a nearby lane. She had been raped, and strangled with a rope that was still around her neck.

A woman motorist told police she saw the girl earlier at another spot, fully dressed and apparently unconscious. She said she helped a passing truck driver place the girl in his vehicle and preceded the truck toward town.

But when she reached Droxford, the woman said, the truck was no longer behind her.

Villages in the area were cordoned off as detectives moved in to hunt the truck driver, a man about 30 years old and wearing blue jeans.

## Russia and India Confer on Crises

New York Times Service

NEW DELHI — Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi began formal talks Saturday with a 75-minute discussion that touched on the Korean crisis, the war in Vietnam and relations between India and Pakistan.

Concerning the seizure of the U.S.S. Pueblo, Kosygin gave no indication that the Soviet Union was prepared to intervene in the matter, nor was he asked to by Mrs. Gandhi.

According to the spokesman of the Indian foreign office, who briefed reporters after the meeting, the Soviet Premier described the incident as a matter that should be settled by the two countries involved.

Kosygin described the incident as a routine matter of one country's ship straying into the territorial wa-

ters of another country and said it should be treated as such," the spokesman said.

"THE SOVIET position is to defuse the matter and not to attach great importance to it," the spokesman added.

On Vietnam, according to the spokesman, the Russian premier repeated his contention that a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam by the United States "could" lead to talks between the two sides. He said that the one sure way to test that statement was to halt the bombing.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Gandhi and Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia issued a joint communique at the conclusion of the Yugoslav leader's five-day state visit.

Discussing a number of world issues, they regretted that there had been no cessation of bombing in Vietnam and noted "with concern" that little progress had been made to relieve the tension in the Middle East.

## Greeks Oust 49 College Professors

ATHENS (UPI) — Greece's military regime Saturday dismissed 49 university and college professors from their jobs on charges of assisting "the nation's enemies" and moral weakness.

Education Minister Theofylaktos Papaconganinou announced the dismissal. He said the professors and associate professors were guilty of misconduct and of acting against the regime of strongman Premier George Papadopolous.

He refused to elaborate on the reasons for dismissal.

Informed sources said the dismissals were not related to the unsuccessful attempt by King Constantine to overthrow the regime Dec. 13.

## Kennecott Buys Peabody Coal

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Peabody Coal Co. shareholders have approved sale of the company's assets to Kennecott Copper Corp., of New York for an estimated \$475 million.

T. C. Mullins, president of Peabody, told a special meeting considering the transaction that so far the Federal Trade Commission "has not made any findings that the proposed transaction violates federal anti-trust laws."

The Peabody stockholders voted for the transaction 90.7 per cent, whereas only 66 2/3 per cent vote was needed. The vote for Peabody's liquidation totaled 9,135,242 shares against 136,876 voting "No."





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# Nixon Says Pueblo Incident a Red Test of U.S. Strength

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon, a likely prospect for the Republican presidential nomination, warned Saturday that the Pueblo incident was part of a worldwide Communist test of the "credibility and utility" of U.S. global power.

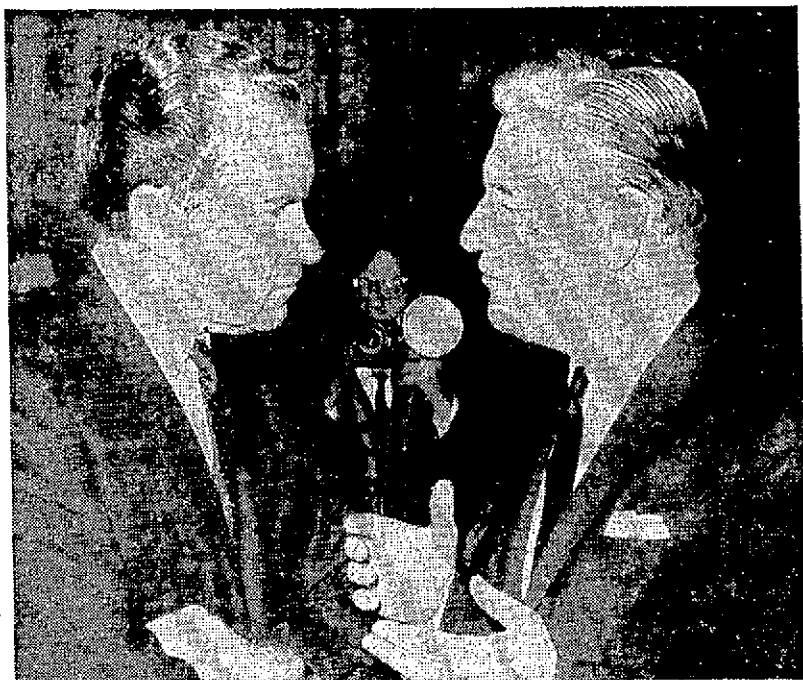
"The Communist world has been jointly testing the proposition that the United States is over-extended, over-committed, and under-prepared to act," the former vice president said in a statement.

Nixon cited the growing Soviet presence in the Middle East, fighting inside Laos and the recent attempt by North Korean infiltrators to assassinate South Korean President Park Chung Hee.

"Whether these Communist powers have been acting in concert, or whether they have acted independently, the effect has been jointly to take the measure of the United States," Nixon said. "What is being tested is not the quantity of America's power — but its credibility and its utility."

Nixon charged the government with a "tactical blunder" in failing to provide air and sea cover for the reconnaissance ship USS Pueblo on its patrol "within sight of the North Korean shore."

At the same time, he called for support for President Johnson in efforts to obtain the release of the 83 crewmen captured with the Pueblo by the North Ko-



**TWO REPUBLICANS** most mentioned as possible presidential candidates in 1968—Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller — swap strategy at annual luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club in New York's famed Waldorf-Astoria Saturday. Nixon later accused the administration of committing a tactical blunder in allowing the USS Pueblo to sail off North Korea without air cover and surface escort vessels.

—AP Wirephoto

reans. This, he said, was "the American government's first order of business."

"But the longer-range need is to reestablish the credibility of American policy by reestablishing the credibility of American power," he said.

"The Pueblo seizure has further undermined that credibility. What we have to insure is that it has not been irrevocably undermined," he said.

Nixon said Americans should recognize that an incident like the Pueblo never should have happened and must not be allowed to happen again.

"We need make no apology for the Pueblo's presence in the waters off North Korea," he said. "The repeated belligerent

acts and truce violations by North Korea presented a clear and present threat to the peace.

"But it seems all but incredible that we should have been guilty of such a tactical blunder: that an almost unarmed, low-speed craft, crammed with super-secret equipment, should

have been sent alone on regular reconnaissance patrol within sight of the North Korean shore without taking the elementary precaution of having adequate air and sea cover available — even after repeated harassments and specific warnings by the North Koreans had made its danger clear."

## Johnson to Submit Budget Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson sends to Congress on Monday a new style, \$186.1-billion budget some key members of Congress have already said calls for too much spending.

And the President can be expected to renew his already strong appeals for adoption of the 10 per cent tax surcharge he proposed last August — a tax he says he needs to keep the deficit in check.

This will be Johnson's fifth budget message to Congress since he became President in 1963.

Some details of the budget already have been spelled out by Johnson himself in his "State of the Union" message Jan. 17, and by administration witnesses who testified last week before the House Ways and Means Committee on the proposed tax increase.

IT WAS THEN that committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., urged further cuts in the budget. His committee shelved the surcharge plan temporarily for the third time last Tuesday until members can study the new budget.

The budget itself, admin-

istration sources have said, will call for outlays of \$186.1 billion, receipts of \$178.1 billion and a deficit of \$8 billion — if taxes are raised.

Vietnam spending is expected to increase by \$1.2 billion to about \$25.7 billion. Administration officials have indicated that a leveling-off in both men and money is anticipated in Vietnam for the fiscal year which begins July 1.

Johnson is expected to request about \$3 billion in economic and military foreign aid — about \$2.5 billion of it in economic assistance.

### AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Pittsburgh, Pa. — "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for the outward symptoms of psoriasis. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 356-J Rockport, Mass. 01956.

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## Burns Kill L.B. Airman

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — T-Sgt. William G. Wright, 34, the only person to survive the Jan. 17 crash of a March Air Force Base KC135 jet tanker at Minot, N.D., died Saturday in the Brooke Army Medical Center burn ward.

Wright, a flight steward who formerly lived in Long Beach was flown to Brooke Dec. 18 with second and

third degree burns over 70 per cent of his body. His condition never improved past the critical stage.

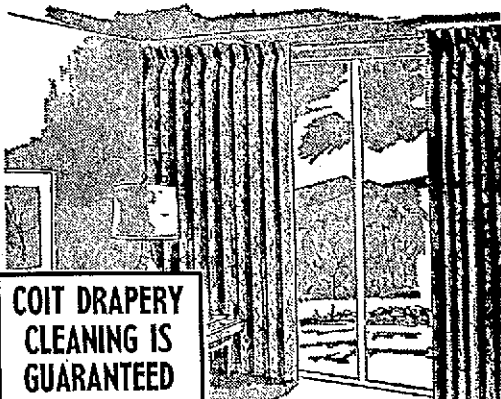
Wright became the 13th victim of the crash, which killed Maj. Gen. Charles N. Eisenhower, 53, vice commander of the 15th Air Force and former chief of staff of the Strategic Air Command and three colonels.

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## Romney Advocates 'Firmness'

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — Gov. George Romney assured the father of a Marine killed in Vietnam that if he becomes president, "nobody's going to run over us" in that war or anywhere else.

Standing on the porch of an inn in snowy, piney Lisbon on Saturday, the Republican from Michigan faced the demand of George Marshall, a local druggist, for a guarantee of firmness abroad.

Romney, campaigning for the New Hampshire presidential primary, rolled through a dozen towns and villages along the Connecticut River, sounding his alarm: morality and patriotism are waning in America.

"I'll say amen to that," cried a gray-haired woman outside a country store at Piermont.

At Roy Nichols Trustworthy Store in Lyme, Romney said the people, not the politicians, should choose the Republican presidential nominee.

Romney's destination was Dixville Notch, a village of 18 people, dwarfed by its ski resort.

There are five registered voters in the town and Romney's main reason for going seemed to be to say that he had been there. Romney managers announced he would be the first presidential candidate ever to spend the night at Dixville Notch.

### Russian Quake

MOSCOW (UPI) — An earthquake struck the Fergana Valley of Soviet Uzbekistan Saturday. The quake measured 5 points on the 12-point Mercalli Scale, but caused no damage or injuries in cities in the area, the Tass news agency said.

### Dyan Reports

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Dyan reported that up to the past midweek, 21 Israeli security troops were killed and 76 wounded by Arab saboteurs since the June 5-10 war. He said Israeli security forces in the same period killed 45 saboteurs, wounded 35 and detained 1,250.

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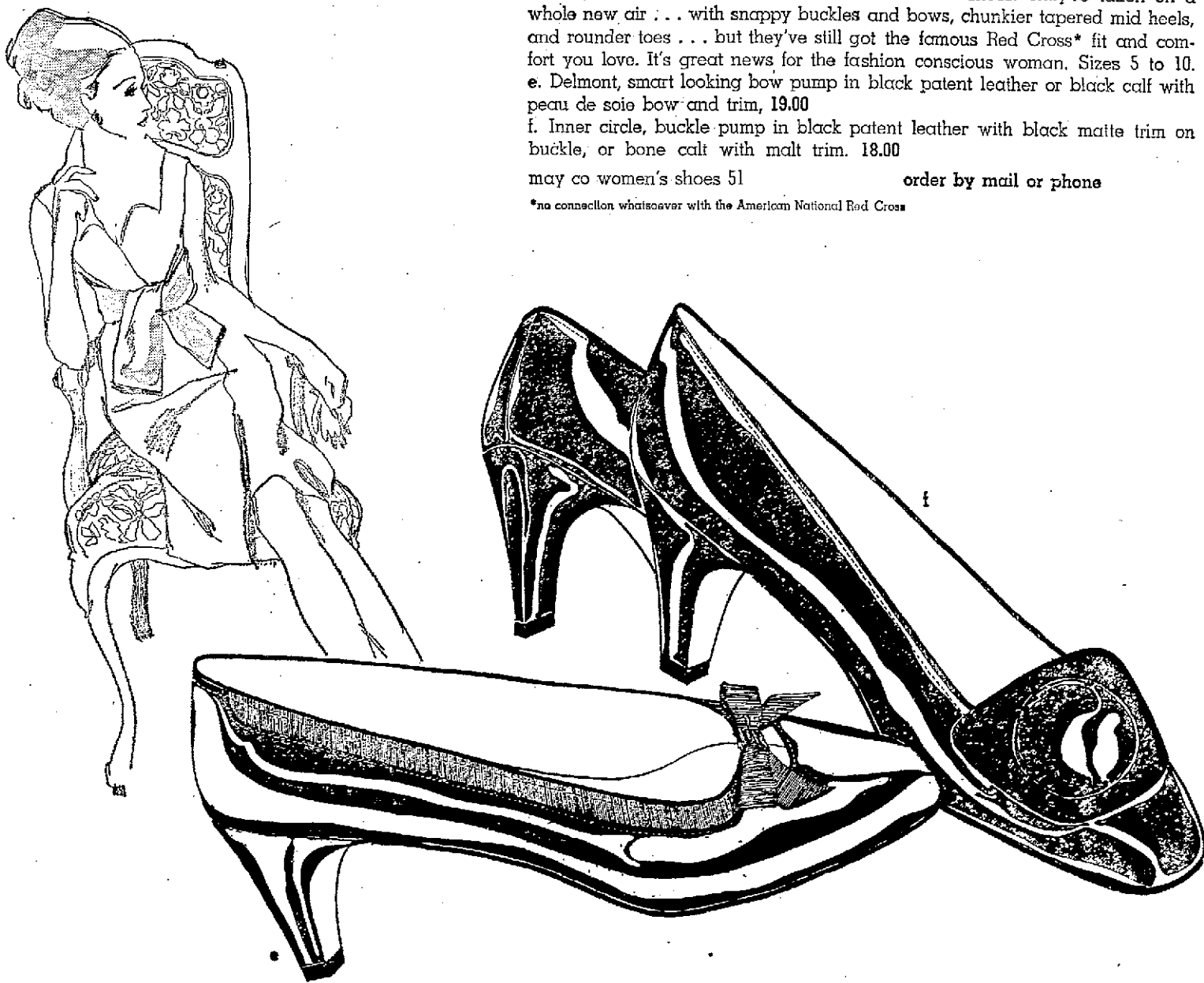
e. Delmont, smart looking bow pump in black patent leather or black calf with peau de soie bow and trim, 19.00

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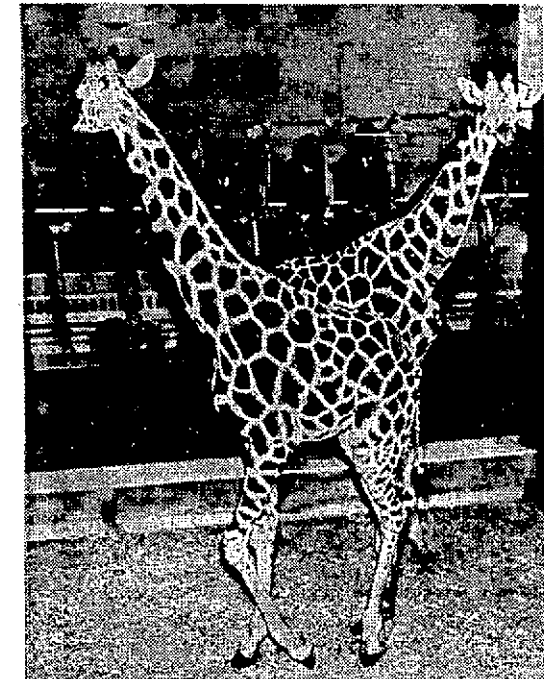
IN SUBFREEZING NEVADA

# Freezing, Battered Marines Battling Mock Enemy Force

By TERRY SATTORIA

FALLON, Nev. — Thirteen hundred and fifty cold-nosed Marines, airlifted here by giant silver-nosed Air Force C141s, are shagging the barren mountains in subfreezing weather.

Objective in a week-long exercise dubbed operation "Cold Weather" is a roving band of "guerrillas" who have



LOOKING FOR A NEW PET?

No, that's not a two-headed giraffe. It's just two giraffes looking in opposite directions at a zoo in Buffalo, N.Y. Anyway they look or you look at them, giraffes pose an unusual picture.

—AP Wirephoto

## 2 Dairies Face Shutdown Over Raw Milk Testing

By BOB GEIVET

Two dairies delivering certified raw milk in Los Angeles and Orange coun-

## Rebellious Priest to Marry

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The Rev. Robert Garcia, 32, a Roman Catholic priest whose militant statements got him ousted as head of New Mexico's war on poverty, plans to marry a California divorcee, Gov. David F. Cargio said Saturday.

"He came to me two weeks ago and said at that time he planned to marry," Cargio said.

Contacted in Oakland, Calif., at the home of the woman, Mrs. Linda Burnside, 27, the priest said, "If and when we are going to get married, and I decide it should be public knowledge, I will announce it."

Mrs. Burnside is the step-daughter of Stewart Hatch, former deputy director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"They are madly in love," said Linda's Mother, Mrs. Stewart Hatch of Santa Fe. "We don't know what their plans are, but we'll help in any way we can."

Mrs. Burnside has two children, Robert, 7, and Lee, 8.

## Harvester Firm,

## UAW Resume Talk

CHICAGO (AP) — Representatives of International Harvester Co. and the United Auto Workers Union resumed talks Saturday seeking to avert a strike scheduled Wednesday at 14 Harvester plants.

A Harvester spokesman said the talks will continue through the weekend, if necessary.

## Californian Elected 'Chaplain of Year'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reserve Officers Association has selected Lt. Col. Carl W. McGeehon, wing chaplain at Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif., as "chaplain of the year."

ties face threat of shutdown because the Los Angeles County Medical Association has discontinued certification of their products.

Both firms, the Roger Jessup Dairy of Glendale and the Alta-Dena Dairy of the City of Industry, filed protests that their customers would be deprived of the raw milk they prefer or may medically need. Both said heavy financial loss would result to them.

THE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION'S Committee on Public Health agreed to review its decision to cease inspecting the dairies, and set it for Feb. 1 at Los Angeles.

Certification of the raw milk production is done by a committee of five doctors comprising the Los Angeles County Medical Milk Commission. It is headed by Dr. John H. Urabec of Los Angeles.

Dairies pay for inspections of the commission, and the veterinarian and laboratory technicians it hires to keep constant controls on the raw milk pro-

## L.B. Corps Wary of Poverty Cuts

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Parts of the nation's poverty program, including the Job Corps and the Head Start program, will be trimmed to accommodate congressional budget cuts and the presidential transfer of funds to adult slum employment.

Sixteen Job Corps centers — one of them in Trinity County, Calif. — will be closed, while additional cuts will be made on a lesser scale in the Neighborhood Youth Corps, the Legal Aid program and locally conceived community action programs, as well as other programs like migrant aid.

It was uncertain how Long Beach's poverty program would be affected by the new moves. Carl Wallace, executive director of the local poverty agency — the Economic Opportunities Commission — was en route from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco when the disclosure was

threatened the Naval Air Station at Fallon.

The exercise, which began last Wednesday with an around-the-clock airlift of Camp Pendleton Marines from the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, will continue until Tuesday when the troops and heavy equipment will return to Southern California.

Cold weather and guerrilla forces are the enemy in the combined Marine-Air Force operation undertaken to train troops to be effective fighting units in cold climates.

Lt. Col. Louis J. Bacher, commanding the exercise from a mobile headquarters at the base of the rugged Stillwater Mountains about 70 miles northeast of Reno, described the terrain as being similar to South Korea. The weather, he said also was similar to South Korea in early Spring or late Autumn.

Other than the usual equipment that combat Marines carry, wool socks and longjohns are a vital part of the operation — a little unique for this landing team of the 2nd Battalion, 27th Regiment of the 5th Marine Division, who are used to operating in jungle conditions.

Men, equipment and vehicles began arriving at this desolate Nevada outpost, maintained by the U.S. Navy for training Navy pilots in air ordinance, on Tuesday when some 200 "aggressor guerrilla forces" landed and moved into the surrounding mountains.

Wednesday the troops, who are charged with clearing the 250-sq-mile area of "aggressors," began to pour in on Air Force Starlifter aircraft immediately prepared to begin a sweep and clear mission in defense of the air strip.

After a day and a half of tramping the rugged mountain trails, sleeping in frigid 10 degree nighttime weather, and carrying supplies and equipment into the barren hills, the special landing battalion had made headway.

Saturday the air station was declared "safe" from enemy attack by the tactical command post after the defense teams had pushed the "aggressor forces" well into the mountains far back from the air strip.

The "guerrillas," who operated independently to harass the troops, were too far away to do theoretical damage.

Sunday the exercise ended and the Marines, equipment and their vehicles began winding down from the hills to prepare for the ride home.

With cold feet of five days running and wind-burned noses, they boarded the planes a little tired, but with the knowledge that they could be effective and survive in freezing weather.

## Find Body of Lobster Boat Sailor

The body of a 42-year-old Torrance man — who took a small lobster boat for a long test sail — washed up on the rocks near Marine-land on the Palos Verdes Peninsula Saturday.

Sgt. Roy Collins of the sheriff's homicide detail said the body of Albert Peterson of 22407 Kathryn Ave. was identified by his wife.

Operators of Norm's Landing on Terminal Island gave Peterson permission to take the boat for a long cruise Thursday at 7:30 a.m., Collins said. Peterson had been considering purchase of the craft.

On Friday he was shoed out of a berth at King's Harbor, Redondo Beach, where he had momentarily moored the craft.

Saturday morning the lobster boat was found floating off Portuguese Bend.

A fisherman spotted Peterson's body on the rocks at 2:05 p.m. and called the police, Collins said.

## Nixon Wins Mock Vote From YRs

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon turned back a challenge by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York Saturday to gain the presidential nomination at a mock Republican political convention at the University of Chicago.

Nixon was nominated on the second ballot with 937 votes. Rockefeller amassed 347 and California Gov. Ronald Reagan received 18.

It was a switch of the Reagan vote to Nixon that gave him the nomination. He had only 563 votes on the second ballot when the Reagan vote change was called for.

Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts received the vice presidential nomination on the first ballot with the backing of the Nixon forces and some Rockefeller votes.

The convention, attended by some 200 delegates from colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas and Iowa, was sponsored by the Young Republican Club of the University of Chicago.

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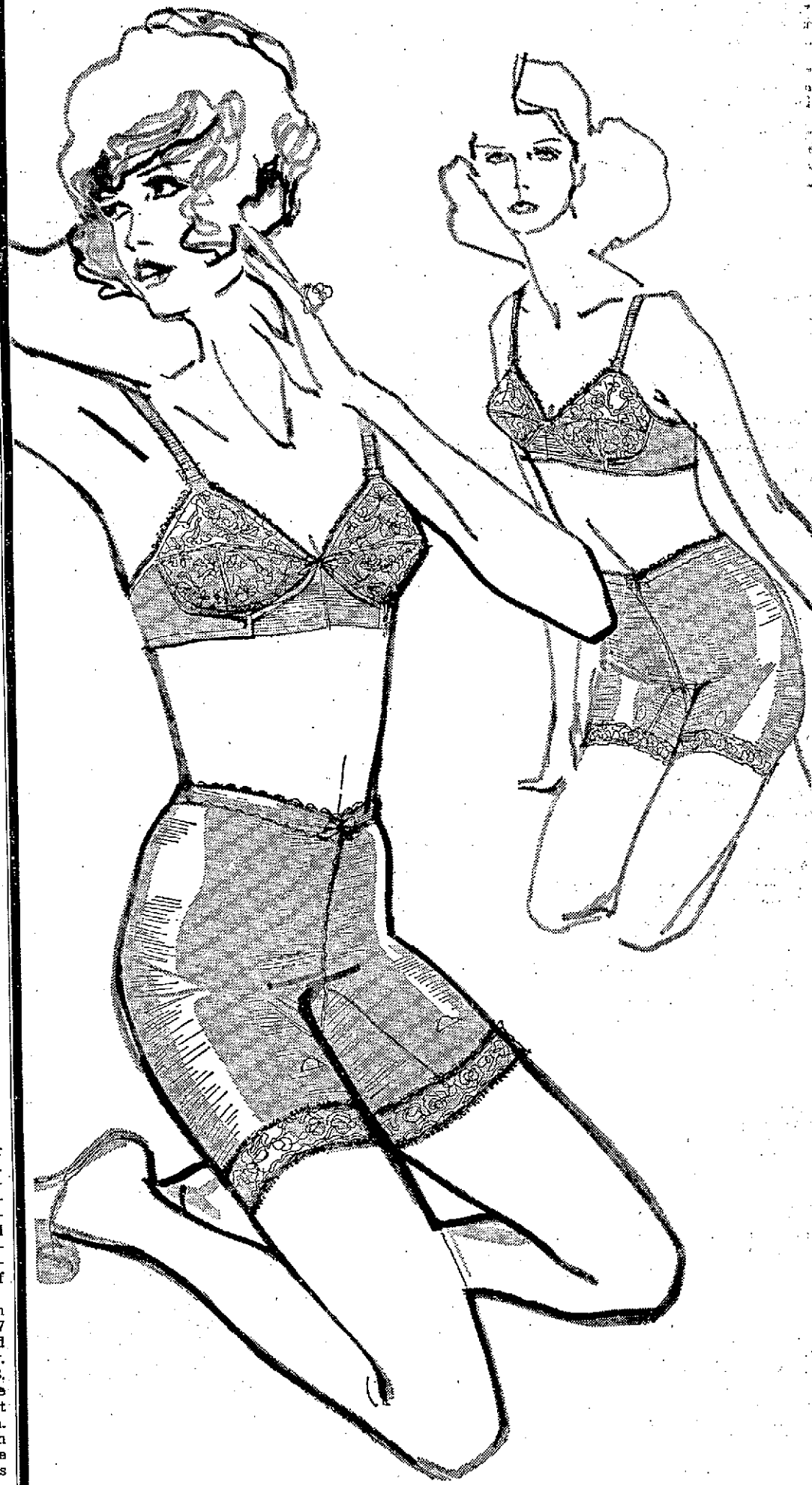
Maidenform whips up a light and airy and delightfully inexpensive little underfashion collection they call "Confection." Now you can collect bras and girdles in candy-pretty colors. And what delectable things they are . . . a light, lacy fibre-filled bra that looks so much more expensive than it is, and a lightweight girdle that gives gentle control. Choose white, pink, yellow, blue.

a. Confection fibre-filled, lacy bra, 32-36 A, B, C, 3.00

b. Confection longleg panty girdle, sizes S-M-L, 6.00

c. Confection average leg panty girdle, it's shorter so it won't peek out below your short skirts, sizes S-M-L, 5.00

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Reg. 12.95 Capris . . . . . **7.88**

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We can't reveal the manufacturer's name—the prices are too low! Lovely knit step-in capris and slim skirts to coordinate with many tops, waffle weave, turtle neck stripe, sleeveless shell. Red, White, Navy, Yellow. 8-16.

Reg. 17.95 Hooded Ski  
Parka  
2-in-1 reversible quilted nylon jacket, asst. colors, sizes 8-18. **10.88**

Reg. 3.98 Turtle Tops  
Print turtle neck tops, arnel triacetate, long sleeves, s.m.l. **2/\$5**

Reg. 3.98 Ladies' Shirts  
Famous label, long and short sleeves, prints, solids, 30-38. **1.88**

X-Size Stretch Denim Jeans  
6.98 value. Washable, cotton denim. Navy, Brown, Loden, 30 to 38 waist. **4.88**

**Women's Sport Shifts**

Reg. to 16.95 **7.88**

Less Than 1/2 Price! Famous Label, double knit orlon acrylic shifts in popular styles. Red, White, Navy, Yellow. 8-16.

**Wool Coordinate  
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Our greatest clearance yet. Outstanding capris, sweaters, skirts and tops and slashed the prices. National advertised brands.

#### fashions

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Reg. to 35.95 **13.00 to 24.00**

Wool and wool blend dresses from famous makers. Skimmers, shifts, fitted styles. Prints, solids, duo-tones. Sizes 8 to 20.

Reg. to 7.98 Jersey Dresses  
Easy-care acetate jersey, short sleeve shifts, fitted styles. 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. **4.99**

Reg. to 19.98 Famous Label  
Knit Dresses  
Machine washable, acrilan, acrylic, sleeveless, 3/4 sleeve shifts. 8-16. **9.00**

Comp. at 9.98. Daytime  
Dresses  
Cotton shirtwaists in slim or unpresed pleat skirt. Prints, 10-18. **5.00**

Reg. 69.98 Mink\* Trim  
Coat  
Luxurious wool coat, button front, topped with mink. 8-16. **54.00**

Comp. at 19.98. Pea Jacket  
Melton wool pea jacket, 8 brass button, double breasted front, slash pockets. Navy. 6-14. **12.88**

#### lingerie

**Brand Name Girdles  
and Panty Girdles**

Reg. to 11.00 **3.99**

Pull-on girdles, briefs, long leg and regular panty girdles from top manufacturer. Some have lingerie trims. White, colors, S.M.L.X.L.

Reg. 4.50 Flannelette  
Sleepwear  
Cotton flannelette long or shift gowns, eyelet lace or ribbon trim, S.M.L. **2.99**

Reg. 6.00 Nylon Pajamas  
Slight irregulars, nylon tricot long pajamas, pastels, 34-40. **3.99**

Reg. 22.00 - 24.00  
Beignoir Sets  
Nylon tricot shifts with sheer matching coats, many styles, X.S.M.L. **14.00**

Reg. 14.98 Nylon Quilt  
Robes  
Famous maker robes with lace trims, some tailored, pastels, S.M.L. **7.99**

Reg. 1.00 Nylon Tricot Bikini  
Fancy trims in sheer or one size nylon lace stretch panty. S.M.L. **59c**

#### menswear

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Cardigans and pullovers in assorted colors and styles. Some slightly counter soiled, some from famous makers. S.M.L.

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100% cotton, heavyweight, hi-neck T-shirts. Sizes S.M.L.X.L. **78c**

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Good selection of colors and designs.

Reg. to 10.00. Famous  
Maker Dress Shirts  
Group of nationally advertised 1/2 Price dress shirts, counter soiled.

Reg. to 14.95 Men's  
Sweaters  
Cardigans and pullover styles, solid colors, sizes s.m.l.x.l. **7.99**

Reg. 2.98 Men's Flannel  
Shirts  
All cotton flannel, 2 pockets, long tails, s.m.l.x.l. **2/5.00**

**Mock Turtle Shirts**

Reg. 2.98 **2/5.00**

Men's mock turtle knit shirts with the layered look. Short sleeves. 100% cotton knit, assorted colors. S, M, L, XL.

Reg. 2.98 Men's Dress  
Shirts  
Short sleeve in white, colors, regular and ivy collar, perma-press. **2/5.00**

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Men's jewelry by Famous Maker, includes tie bars, cuff links, etc. **1.88**

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Waist length jacket with knit collar and cuffs. Machine washable. Choice of colors.

Reg. 6.98. Men's Casual  
Slacks  
Koratron® permanent-press, with soil release finish, 30 to 38. **4.99**

Reg. to 19.95. Men's Dress  
Slacks  
100% wool slacks, choice of colors, sizes 32-40. **12.88**

Reg. 3.99 Unlined Jacket  
Waist length, lightweight jacket, knit collar, cuffs. White, Green, Blue. **2.99**

Men's Levi Sta-Prest Jeans  
Limited time only! Never-iron jeans in Green, Tan, Blue, 29-40. **6.50**

Reg. to 7.95. Men's Pant  
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Odds 'n ends of jeans and fancy dress pants, broken sizes. **2.99**

#### men's suits

**Men's Suit Clearance**

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Double knee jeans, cotton denim, sanforized. Broken sizes. **2.29**

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Assorted styles in several colors, machine washable, broken sizes. **2.69**

Comp. at 12.95. Boys'  
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Acrylic pile lined jackets, water repellent shell, broken sizes. **9.99**

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Spring action, extra large wheels, removable tray, chrome plated, head rest. Adjustable spring tension, folds flat for storage.

Reg. 18.00. 3-In-1 Tri-Chair  
Unbreakable tray, safety belt, adjustable foot rest, folds away. By Peterson. **14.88**

Reg. 3.98. Girls' Slip-On  
Sweaters  
Poor boy knit, orlon acrylic, semi crew neck, short sleeves. 4-6x. **1.88**

3.98 Value. Girls' Brushed  
Sleepwear  
Granny gowns and long pajamas in brushed nylon tricot. 4-14. **2.44**

Reg. 26.00 Playpen/Crib  
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1.49 Value. Celanese Panels  
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Quilted cover, zips on, your choice of prints or solids. **99c**

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**Imported Crystal  
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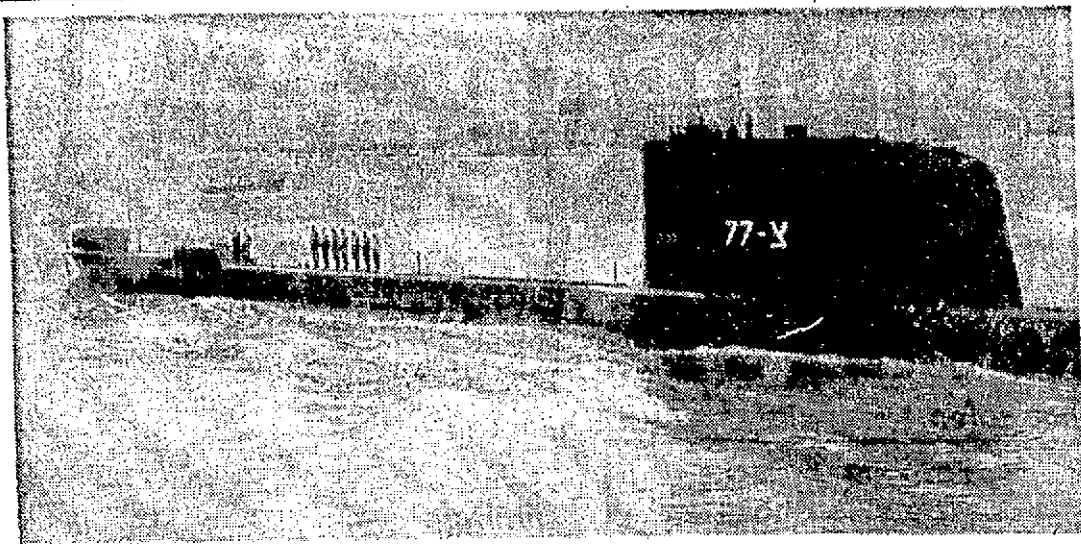
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ISRAELI SUBMARINE DAKAR REPORTED MISSING IN MEDITERRANEAN SEA  
Sub is Shown in Portsmouth, England, in 1967. The Craft Carried Crew of 65 When Last Seen  
—AP Wirephoto

## U.S. Joins Hunt for Israeli Sub

TEL AVIV, (UPI) — A U.S. Navy destroyer and airplanes Saturday joined the search for the Israeli submarine Dakar missing for two days off the coast of Cyprus with 69 officers and sailors on board.

There was a growing fear the 25-year-old submarine had gone deeper than its maximum operating depth of 400 feet, where water pressure would crush its steel sides. The Mediterranean is more than a mile deep in the area the Dakar was last heard from.

Israelis at home were already beginning to mourn the men as lost.

An Israeli military spokesman said Saturday there was "no suspicion" that the submarine had fallen victim to either Soviet or Egyptian warships. Public opinion in Israel, however, feared the Dakar might have met a fate similar to the destroyer Elath last October.

The Elath was sunk by a Soviet-built Egyptian surface-to-surface missile. The Egyptians claimed the Elath was in U.A.R. territorial waters.

American, British and Greek ships and planes joined Israeli search operations for the Dakar. The submarine

was en route home to Israel from Britain, where it had been refitted in Portsmouth.

The submarine was last reported about 75 miles west of the southern tip of Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean. The last message from the Dakar, about noon Thursday, gave no indication that anything was wrong.

THE U.S. RADAR picket destroyer Turner and the British destroyer Diana crisscrossed the area with diving and decompression equipment on board.

Two American, two British, four Israeli and one Greek plane flew low over the area looking for some trace of the vanished submarine.

An Israeli spokesman said "we did not ask" the Soviet Union to lend help with some of the ships from the recently expanded Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean.

The Dakar, which means shark in Hebrew, was one of four submarines in the Israeli Navy. It was built in Britain in 1943 and commissioned as the HMS Totem two years later.

Israel bought the submarine from Britain in 1964, and recommissioned it last November.

## Few Clues Found of Lost H-Bombs

NORTH STAR BAY, Greenland (UPI) — A few bits of radioactive debris and a large blackened sheet of ice were all that visibly remained Saturday of a U.S. B52 bomber that crashed and exploded with a cargo of hydrogen bombs.

A planeload of Danish and American reporters were flown Friday to the crash site of the B52, which went down in North Star Bay last Sunday while trying to make an emergency landing.

American and Danish recovery teams meticulously searched and dug into the massive ice looking for pieces of the plane or the four hydrogen bombs it carried. Officials believed they may have sighted one of the plane's engines in the ice, but were not certain.

Crews searched in temperatures that averaged 33 degrees below zero, returning occasionally to a small hut near the crash site to warm up.

Teams of barking husky dogs driven by Eskimos munched in and out of the recovery area, sledging in

supplies and equipment for the operation.

Maj. Gen. Richard Hunter, chief of the recovery operations, said Friday the search teams had found parts of one of the nuclear bombs. The teams also found small pieces of ra-

### Students Protest

#### Indonesian Leader

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Nearly 3,000 university students turned out for a rally Saturday to protest inflation and to voice charges of corruption in the government. Acting President Suharto was openly criticized as being "too weak to control his associates."

Students threatened a mass demonstration during a session of Parliament Monday, despite the stationing of military units around the city to back up a government ban on demonstrations.

Suharto summoned his cabinet into full session during the rally.

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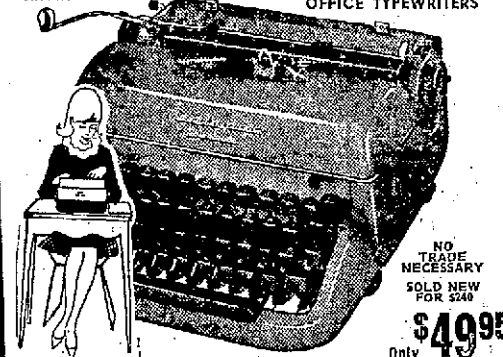
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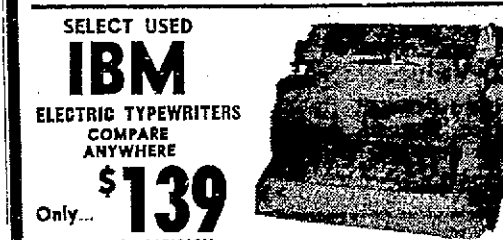
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## Central Office on Security Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Internal Security subcommittee Saturday proposed a central office which would conduct security evaluations and investigations for the State Department and other less sensitive federal agencies.

The proposed central office would handle all personnel security evaluations in the executive branch except in the Armed Forces, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency, the Central Intelligence Agency, the FBI, the Atomic Energy Commission and the White House.

It would also handle all investigations not now conducted by the FBI.

THE CENTRAL OFFICE would be manned by professional security officers and headed by a presidential appointee with a 10-year term.

The departments and agencies would retain the authority to grant or deny

### Stepson Shoots Dad After Mother Misses

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Carvin Eisen, 37, was shot twice by his 12-year-old stepson Saturday after his wife, Eunice, fired at Eisen six times and missed, according to sheriff's deputies.

Eisen was taken to Morningside Hospital where he was listed in good condition. Mrs. Eisen, 28, was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon. The stepson, Ezra Palmer, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

## EX-CON, 37, HELD An Arsenic 'Malt' for Sick Mother

NEW YORK (UPI) — A personable ex-convict once accused of posing as a doctor was held Saturday on charges of trying to kill his widowed mother by brining malted milk laced with arsenic to her hospital bed.

Vincent McNamara, 37, arrested Friday night on one of his frequent visits to his mother in Metropolitan Hospital, was charged with attempted homicide and ordered held in \$20,000 bail.

Police said Mrs. Mary McNamara, 65, was brought to the hospital by her son two weeks ago for treatment of what appeared to be ulcers.

When the condition of the feeble and partially paralyzed woman continued to deteriorate, hospital officials became suspicious.

Noting that the apparently devoted son brought a malted milk or soft drink on each of his visits, an analysis was ordered of the contents of the malted milk

McNamara delivered to his mother last Sunday. Technicians reported traces of arsenic.

A CANNED soft drink McNamara was carrying when arrested by detectives also will be analyzed, police said.

Police said McNamara, a bachelor, lived with his mother in a 3½-room apartment. Until recently he worked as an airline clerk but presently was unemployed, they said.

A clean-cut man described by neighbors as friendly and devoted to his mother, McNamara had served a prison sentence for attempted assault and had a record of arrests for rape, abortion, felonious assault, practicing medicine without a license and violations of narcotics laws.

Police said he once was accused of molesting airline stewardesses while posing as a doctor.

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# Lawmen Ask Easing Prison Terms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American Bar Association committee recommended Saturday a drastic reduction in sentences for criminal offenders, with five years the limit in all except the most serious crimes.

The group, consisting of 11 leading judges, professors and law enforcement officers, said the best way to steer a wrongdoer away from further crime is not to insulate him from society but to supervise his activities within it.

Therefore, legislatures should authorize courts to grant probation in every case except for crimes such as murder and treason, the report proposed. The judge then could determine what was best for society and for the offender.

The report opposed designation of sentences by a jury except perhaps in capital cases.

The group agreed with President Johnson's crime commission that the "legislature served its function best by arming the (judicial) system with the power to deal individually with individuals."

The bar report recognized that in cases where public protection is at stake, longer sentences must be available. But it suggested that legislation be geared to the vast majority of offenders, with special provision for dangerous felons.

On this theory, the committee suggested a maximum of two years for misdemeanors, five years for most felonies and 25 years for crimes with exceptional circumstances. Most recent statistics, according to the report, show that in 1960 more than half of the adult felony offenders in

state prison were committed for maximum terms of five years or more. Almost a third drew term of at least 10 years.

The report said that probation, besides often providing the best possibility of "meaningful rehabilitation," also is much cheaper than keeping a person in jail.

In the 1964 fiscal year, cost per person of probation in the federal system

was 59 cents a day, while housing a prisoner in an institution cost \$6.35 a day, the report said. Further, probationists earned \$62 million during this period.

"Intangible costs in terms of impact on a family deprived of a bread-earner, including possibly welfare payments, add to the cost of incarceration," the report added.

It said most state laws providing specific sen-

tences for different offenses "are utterly without any rational basis." For instance, one state law calls for a maximum 20-year sentence for destroying a house by fire, but for only 10 years for destroying it with explosives.

The committee also recommended development of special facilities for partial confinement and treatment, especially for juveniles.

The 345-page report is in-

tended for consideration by all members of the bar and especially for the special committee on minimum standards for the administration of criminal justice, headed by Chief Judge J. Edward Lumbard of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

The parent committee will submit recommendations to the House of Delegates in Philadelphia in August.



THEY SEEM TO LOVE HIM MAO AND MAO THESE DAYS Red China's Chairman Mao Tse-tung (center) is flanked by Vice Chairman Lin Biao (left) and Premier Chou En-lai, in this picture monitored in Warsaw Saturday. Because of recurrent reports of Mao's failing health, Poland seemed to doubt the authenticity of the photo, especially in view of the famous picture last year which showed Mao swimming but not making even a ripple in the Yellow River. In background, chanters.

## WEBB PREDICTS

### Russians Ready For Space Show

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James E. Webb, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, predicted Saturday Russia will launch cosmonauts into space for a major spectacular before the end of the year.

At the same news conference, a deputy to the space agency head said America's first opportunity to fly to the moon might be during the third Apollo spaceflight of 1969. He said, however, this would require great success in all coming phases of the moonflight program.

THE SPACE AGENCY earlier had said its first likely opportunity to try a moon landing would be the fifth and final flight of 1969.

## Phone Hog Shot

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Arturo Pacheco Lopez, hospitalized with two bullet wounds, told police he had been talking only 35 minutes on a public telephone when the man waiting behind him to use it shot him. The assailant fled.

Webb noted that the Soviets have been working for the past nine months to correct problems which caused cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov to crash to his death during the maiden flight of the Soyuz 1 spaceship last April.

Since then, there have been no known flights by cosmonauts.

But Webb said: "I would think this current calendar year will bring some flights that will make the world know they are back in operation with men."

HE DID NOT say what he expected, but noted that the Soviets have recently indicated plans for landing men on the moon. He said they also have talked of flying "a form of life" around the moon without landing, and that this might be either human or animal.

The civilian space chief repeated a statement he has made several times in the past — that Russia is building a rocket more powerful than America's Saturn 5 moon launcher. He said the size of the Soviet rocket means it is designed to carry men.

## 4 Children Die in Fire — 3 Escape

PORTAGE Wis. (UPI) — Four children, the oldest 5, died when fire swept the Joseph V. Gray home early Saturday.

Their parents and three other children escaped.

The victims were Jackie Gray, 5; her brother, James, 3; another brother, Jerome, 18 months, and a sister, Joellen, 2 months.

Hospitalized at Divine Savior Hospital were Joseph Gray, 33; his wife, Judith; and their children, John 8, Janelle, 7, and Julie, 4.

Another Gray youngster, Janene, 10, was staying overnight with a friend at the time.

Gray suffered cuts and burns as he carried Joellen from the building. She was already dead of smoke inhalation.

Mrs. Gray suffered burns and smoke inhalation. Firemen had to use "physical force" to prevent a brother of Mrs. Gray, Donald Joyce, from entering the burning structure.

Fire chief Rocky Moran said an investigation indicated the fire had started in the basement of the home and smoldered for a considerable time before sweeping up through the home.

## Egypt Starts Clearing Suez Canal

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt Saturday began operations to clear the Suez Canal and free 15 foreign vessels trapped in the international waterway since the mid-east war last June.

Four Egyptian vessels equipped with electronic aids sailed south from Ismailia to begin an underwater survey of the southern part of the canal.

The three dredgers and a motorboat were to locate obstacles with television and sounding equipment and plot routes for the trapped ships to follow out of the canal.

Officials said the survey ships would move at a rate of about six miles a day and reach Suez City in a week.

Mashhour Ahmed Mashhour, Suez Canal authority chairman, who is supervising clearance operations, said 14 vessels trapped in the great bitter lake would have about 30 miles to travel to reach the southern canal mouth.

The American Observer, only vessel trapped in Timah Lake, will have to move about 55 miles.

Three American ships are among the trapped vessels.

## Judge Picked for Southland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced Saturday that President Johnson will nominate Edward J. Schwartz to be U.S. district judge for the Southern District of California at San Diego.

Schwartz, 55, a Democrat, will replace Judge James M. Carter, who was elevated to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court last November.

A graduate of San Francisco Law School, Schwartz served in the Navy during World War II and was in private law practice in San Diego before becoming a municipal court judge in 1959. He has been a superior court judge for San Diego County since 1964.

## New Chancellor of Denver U. Has No Degree But Plenty of Education

By ROBERT D. EWEGEN

DENVER (UPI) — The new chancellor of the University of Denver, who has a Ph.D. in the school of experience but not so much as a B.A. in the academic world, is no stranger to the education vs. experience argument.

Dr. Maurice B. Mitchell is the first chancellor in the school's 103-year history who came into the job without ever having received a regular college degree.

Mitchell was forced to leave New York University in 1935 to go to work and the "doctor" in front of his name reflects only an honorary degree granted him by the Denver school in 1958.

Mitchell still doesn't believe a formal degree is strictly necessary for an education, "although it is an indication that you put in the necessary time and work."

He argues that his whole life as a newspaperman, broadcaster and later as

president of the Encyclopedia Britannica was spent gathering a true education. "If you don't have a degree you can either say you are free of the obligation to learn or you can educate yourself," he says. "I trained myself to be an omnivorous reader. I've deliberately gone out of my way to study and learn something new every week."

"I grew up in the newspaper business where you are forced to go through the educational process every day because you must be a competent observer of everything you see."

"I ALSO spent 15 years producing educational motion pictures and directing the Encyclopedia Britannica. In a very real sense the work I've done has imposed an educational discipline."

Mitchell disagrees with people who forecast the decline and eclipse of private schools in the face of rising costs and academic standards.

"All of this scare talk

about the private university is a lot of hogwash," he says. "It comes often from over-extended, over-financed institutions who have used their money unwisely and committed it to things which never should have been supported. If that's a harsh indictment of some institutions, I'm willing to make it."

Describing his approach to university leadership as "part salesmanship, part deep devotion and part pursuit of intellectually obtainable goals," Mitchell pledges to further close the gap between the university and its community.

"A good university pays great dividends to its community, in new business, better human resources and other ways," he believes. "Business more than anyone else has realized this."

"And where the university used to be a place to talk about problems, it has now become part of the community. The old cliché of the ivory tower living apart from the world is absurd."

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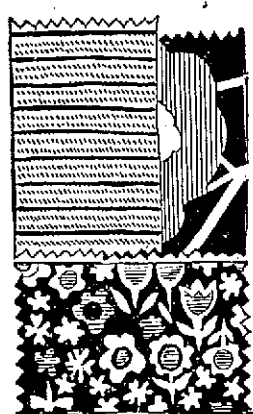
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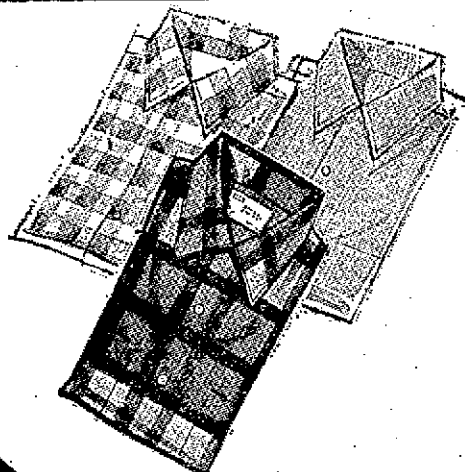


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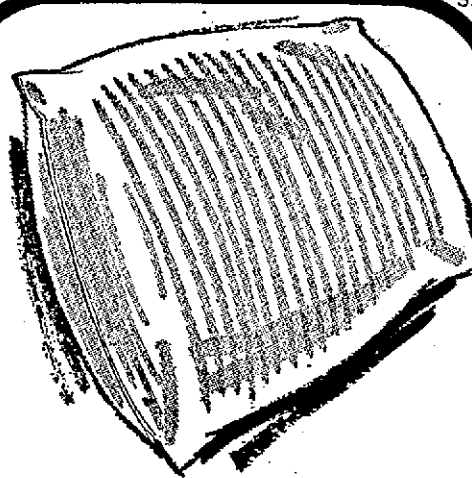
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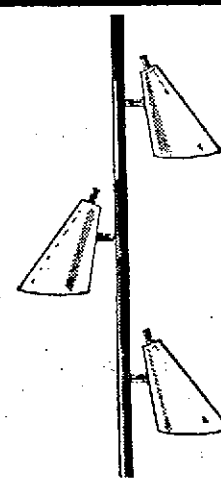
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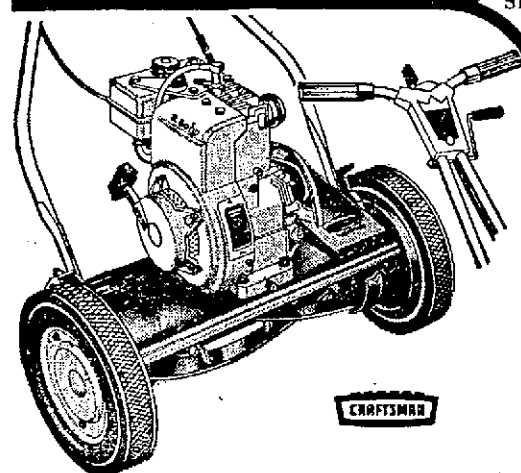
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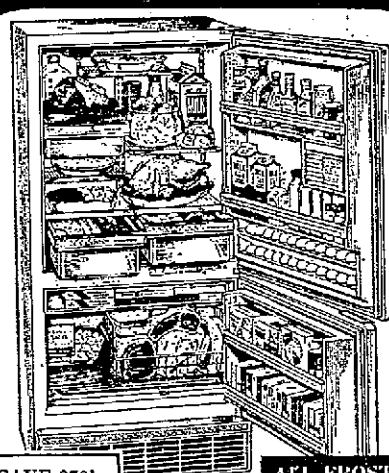
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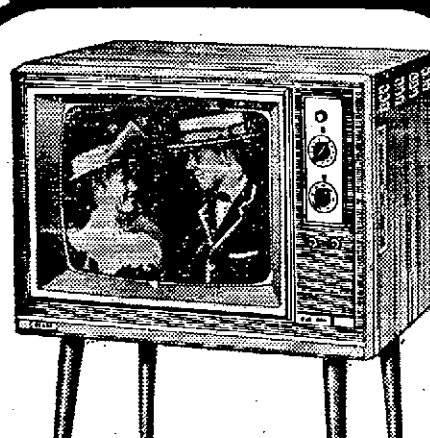
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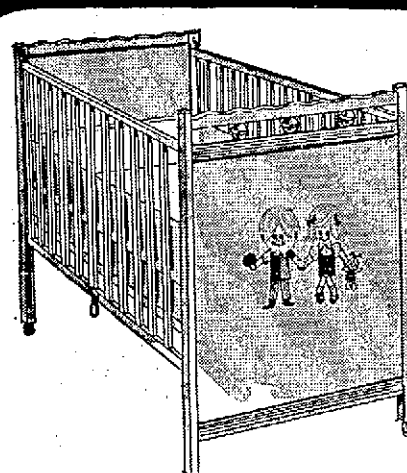
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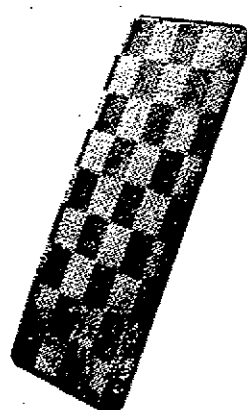
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Standard size crib with double drop sides, 4-position spring, plastic teething rails. White non-toxic finish.

Furniture Dept.

**19.88**



**All-Purpose  
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Monday only

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Cushioned mats for use in bathroom, kitchen or utility room. Skid-resistant. Choice of 4 decorator colors.

Floorcovering Dept.



**Lightweight  
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Monday only

**\$14**

Full swivel nozzle gets under low furniture. Extra wide brush for cleaning in corners, close to walls. #7300.

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**5-lb. Bag of  
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Monday only

**18¢**

Deodorizes better and absorbs more. Outstanding value at Sears low, low price. Hurry now!

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**Heavy Duty  
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**\$1**

Any American Car Have the oil changed in your car. We use only heavy duty motor oil. (Not at Sears Hollywood) Automotive Dept.

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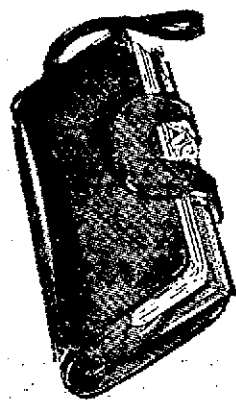
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## One Day Only! . . . Monday, Jan. 29th!

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No Phone Orders on These Items . . . Quantities Are Limited! Be Early!



**"Goldmine"  
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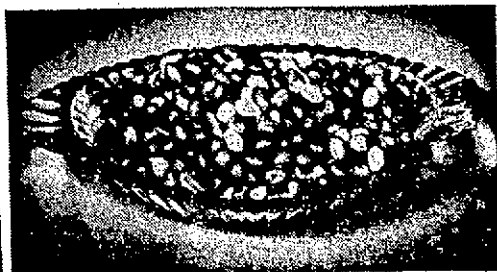
Hand clutch wallet in smooth or grained vinyl. Has loads and loads of carrying space.  
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**Zipper Luggage**

Monday  
Only **20% OFF**

• Durable softside luggage that gives you more packing space . . .  
\$9.98 Tote Bag—7.97 \$18.98, 26-in. Pullman 15.17  
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**58¢ Spanish Peanuts**

Tasty peanuts, freshly roasted daily. Stock up now with yummy party favorites and save at this low price!  
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**2 lbs. \$1**



**Patent Handbags**

Low Priced!  
Bright collection of gleaming supported vinyl patents in orange, pink, yellow and green. Save now at Sears!  
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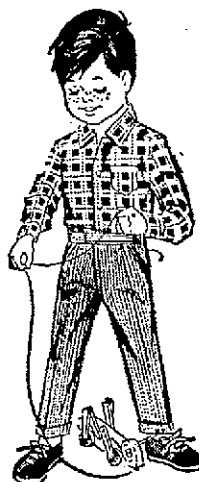
**Girls' Nylon Ski Jackets**

Were \$6.97

Quilted nylon reversible jackets with pile trimmed hood. Print reverses to solid. Sizes 7 to 14.  
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**Cotton Slack Sets**

Sears Low Price!

Cotton flannel shirt, color coordinated with cotton flannel-lined corduroy slacks. Little boys 3-6X. Infants-Children's Dept.

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**2 sets \$3**



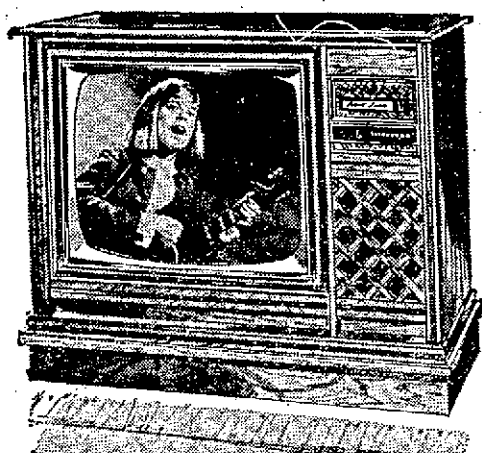
**\$17.99 Rancher Jacket**

SAVE \$2!

Cotton corduroy lined in acrylic pile with cotton backing. Students' 30-36. Boys' \$12.99, 6-12—10.99  
Boys' Wear Dept.

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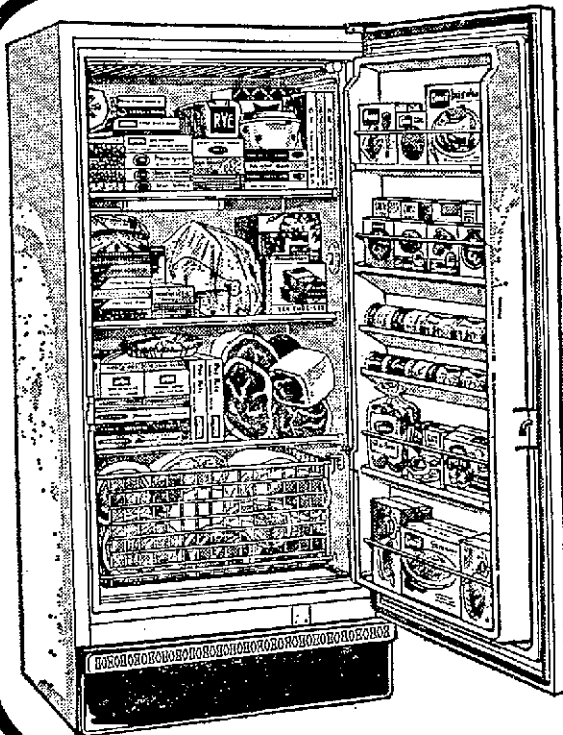
**23-in. COLOR TV Console**

Regular \$599.95

23-in. diagonal measured picture; 292 sq. in. viewing area. Mediterranean style cabinet. #7186.  
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**Save \$40!**  
14 Cu. Ft. Upright  
**Freezers**

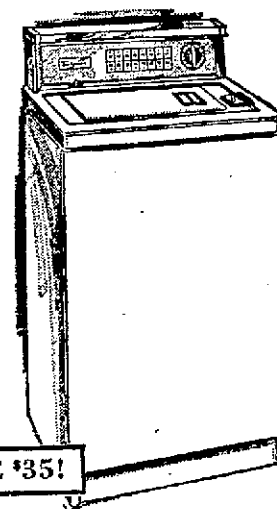
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**199<sup>88</sup>**

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• 15 cu. ft. capacity holds over 550-lbs. of frozen food  
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Model 2822  
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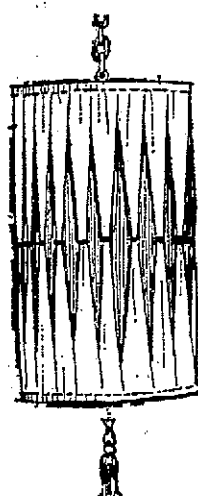
**Lady Kenmore Washers**

Regular \$279.95

3-speeds. 11 cycles including pre-wash cycle. Detergent and bleach dispensers. #6490.  
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**\$244**

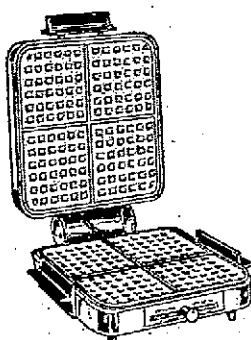


**\$14.98 Elegant Chain Lamps**

Monday only

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Pleated effect shade in white or beige with gold colored piping. You'll want a pair! Real buy!  
Lamp and China Dept.



**\$16.95 Teflon Waffle Iron**

Monday only

**12<sup>88</sup>**

No stick—no scour. Automatic thermostat, heat selector dial, signal light. 12 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 4-in.  
Electrical Dept.

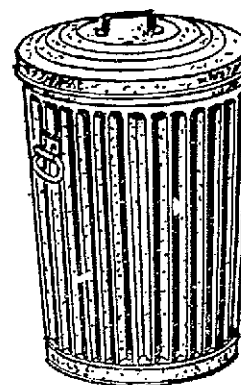


**Sears Colorful Bedding Plants**

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**3 for \$1**

Your choice of pansies, stock, snapdragons and calendula. Plant now for Spring color! Low priced!  
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**Galvanized Trash Can**

Monday only

**1<sup>99</sup>**

20-gallon size. Made from pre-galvanized steel sheets. With lid.  
30-gal. 2.87  
40-gal. 3.87  
Housewares Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS  
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



### HEART FUND 'ROYALTY' TO SPUR DRIVE

King and Queen of Hearts, to rule over Long Beach Heart Association's kickoff luncheon Friday, are Jimmy Wood, 1, and Christine Paolucci, 5 (left), both versed in the achievements of the association. Timmy underwent successful open heart surgery when he was 5 months old and Christine has had more than 11 major surgical operations including one which involved insertion of a pacemaker in her heart. Dr. James Benedict and Roland Bach will address kickoff luncheon at Petroleum Club Friday. Campaign will run through February.

### 28,000 on Relief in Orange Co.

Orange County, long considered an affluent area, has more than 28,000 persons on public relief in a population of about 1.5 million and it's costing \$27 million annually to support them, according to Granville O. Peoples, director of welfare for the county.

He said that the case load has increased 3,400 cases per year for the last three years, but he predicted a "slowdown" in 1968 because some restrictions for welfare have been tightened.

Of the total welfare case load, 3,800 of them are families, with an average of three children in each household.

**THE WELFARE LOAD** includes 8,459 persons drawing old-age benefits, 302 who are blind, 2,581 listed as disabled and unable to work, 11,119 on the aid to needy children program, 3,978 disabled fathers, 431 children in foster homes, and about 1,000 persons on short-term relief.

### Disneyland Valentine Party Slated Feb. 10

Hit-record star Glen Campbell will headline the fourth annual Disneyland Valentine Party Saturday, Feb. 10.

Advance sale of tickets begins this weekend.

### Son of Ex-I, P-T Religion Editor Dies in England

Edward (Eddie) Jones, 54, father of former Press-Telegram religious news editor Jeff Jones, died Friday in London, England, following a long illness, it was learned Saturday.

Jones had been a resident of Long Beach for 11 years, before leaving last November to return to his native England. He was employed as a barber at Osborne's Barber Shop, Long Beach.

In addition to his son, of Newport Beach, he is survived by his wife, Gertrude; Daughter, Shirley; and brothers and sisters in England. Donations to the Cancer Society are requested.

Nationally known through television and such hit records as "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," Campbell will be featured with one of television's favorite trios, "The Blossoms," Boyce and Hart and the Disneyland Mustangs in three shows on the Tomorrowland Stage.

The special party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. also includes music and dancing throughout Disneyland with such favorites as Bill Elliott's Orchestra, the Royal Hawaiian Dancers, the Young Men from New Orleans and other musical groups.

Advance tickets (\$5 each) are on sale at Desmonds, Wallich's Music City, Disneyland and with BankAmericard at all Los Angeles, San Diego and Orange County branches of the Bank of America.

On the night of the event, tickets will be \$6 each and available only at Disneyland.

Tickets include admission to Disneyland and all special entertainment areas plus unlimited use of all adventures except shooting galleries.

### Stereo, Albums Gone

A stereo unit, record albums and cash all valued at \$740 were stolen from the home of Leon Jackson, 188 Olive Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

### Retired Admiral Dies

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — Rear Adm. Rhonald Jackson Hoyle (ret.) 53, of Palm Desert, collapsed in a restaurant and died here Friday night.

## HUGE MOVING SALE!

SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS! RIDICULOUS REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPT. ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES FOR SALE!

### SPORTSWEAR 99¢

Large Selection **Dresses 1.99** Solids, Prints **BLOUSES 1.99**

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EVERYTHING ELSE 50% TO 75% OFF

### Martin Berens TALL or LONGER WAISTED FASHIONS

350 Long Beach Blvd. • HE 6-1690  
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 • (Formerly Tailor Girl Shop)

## 2 Employees Quit After 50 Years



RICHARDSON HASTINGS



MELVIN STORY

Two Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District administrators with more than a half century of service between them will retire June 30.

Richardson Hastings, assistant superintendent in charge of secondary education and Melvin Story, administrator of personnel services, made the announcement last week.

Hastings began his teaching career at Excelsior High School in Norwalk in 1936. Between 1946 and 1950 he was supervisor of Guidance Centers for the Veterans Administration. In 1950 he returned to Excelsior Union High School as director of curriculum and guidance.

Hastings served as principal of Artesia High School from 1954 to 1957 when he became Excelsior District's assistant superintendent, education services. He assumed his present duties upon unification of the Norwalk-La Mirada District in 1965.

Hastings and his wife Louise reside at 10133 Maple St., Bellflower.

Story came to Norwalk City School District in 1947 as teacher and coordinator of audio visual services. Prior to that time he was physical education and recreation director in Chicago Heights, Ill., and served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1945 and then moved to Long Beach where he was a real estate broker.

He served a vice principal and principal in Norwalk schools from 1951 to 1955 when he was appointed director of personnel. Prior to unification of Norwalk schools his position title was changed to administrator of personnel, the position he now holds.

Story and his wife, Maurine reside at 5322 Carita St., Long Beach.

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday: Communication from State Division of Highways regarding reimbursement of highway right-of-way in Long Beach between Woodcraft and Clark Avenues.

Communication from Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, urging council to support a county resolution pertaining to penalties for the use of mailboxes, L&D and other dangerous structures.

Communication from Community Rehabilitation Action Committee, 923 S. Wilmington Ave., Los Angeles, opposing termination of the Economic Opportunity Act.

Communication from Holladay, Eggett & Horns, contending certain items in proposal for technical services related to conversion of Queen Mary are "unduly restrictive," and advising they must withdraw from the list of firms interested in submitting a proposal unless such items are modified.

Annual audit of Department of Aeronautics.

Resolution urging recognition of marine life as a "beneficial user" of bay and harbor waters, urging higher water quality standards, and recommending improvements in administration of Water Quality Control Agency.

Ordinance: first reading on ordinance to establish traffic controls at Orange Avenue and 11th Street, at 11th and 12th Streets, and at 12th and 13th Streets; and final reading on ordinance to restrict parking on Orange Avenue between Vermont and 13th Streets, to revise parking requirements in the R-2 zone, to establish parking requirements for loading and unloading of goods, and to increase the city room tax 1 per cent.

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): Continued hearing on application of Ronald Scoville for an entertainment cafe permit at 500 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. hearing on resolution to improve alley east of San Francisco Avenue between Combs and 15th Streets, and hearing on appeal of Mobil Oil Corp. from Planning Commission's denial of their application to construct a service station at 5000-5012 Beehive Circle in an R-1 zone.

Plans and specifications for North Long Beach Residential Street Light District No. 6.

Resolution determining prevailing rate of per-diem wages for removing certain machinery and equipment from Queen Mary.

Award of contracts to So-Cal White Trucks, Inc., for replacement of truck parts to Southern California International Sea Festival, to Browning Oldsmobile, Glen E. Thomas Dodge and R. O. Gould Co. for delivering passenger vehicles, and to Peter Sella Construction, Inc., for additional fire protection at Long Beach Airport.

Plans and specifications for improvement of Broadway between Obispo and Terminal avenues, for grant court color coating in certain city parks, for removal of police building area in public safety building, and for construction of Bungalow Play lot (landings, and preliminary plans for additions to California Recreation Center.

Proposed establishment of Queen Mary Department.

Proposed amendment to traffic code to prohibit parking on West Seventh Street in the vicinity of Procter and Gamble Manufacturing Co.

# Sears

## Gas Dryer SALE

7730

**Two-Temperature Convenience**  
**Kenmore Dryers**  
Sears Price **\$128**  
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Handy load-a-door folds down for shelf
- Top-mounted lint screen easy to clean too
- Tumble-action stops when door is opened
- Acrylic-enameled cabinet wipes clean

8750

**Ideal for Permanent-Press Clothes**  
**3 Temperatures**  
Now Only **\$148**  
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Separate cycles for regular and permanent-press fabrics for just the right drying
- 3 Temperatures for perfect heat control
- Safety door switch. Handy load-a-door

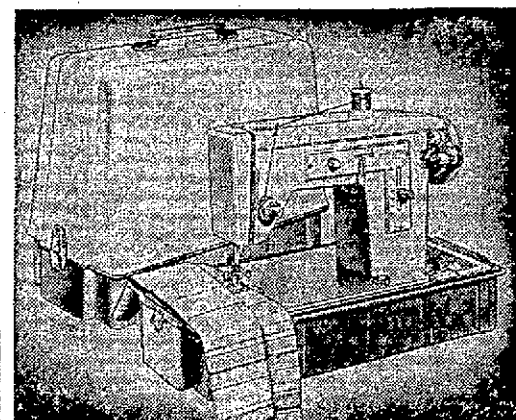
85770

**Conditions Your Clothes as They Dry!**  
**Kenmore "Soft-Heat"**  
Priced Low! **\$178**  
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- Air freshener removes bleach and detergent odors. End-of-cycle signal light
- Choice of white, copper or avocado
- Full-width load-a-door folds for shelf

### Sears Care Service Protects the Value of Your Kenmore Dryer!

Sears Highly-Trained Technicians Assure You Service Satisfaction with Personalized, Professional Care... We Service What We Sell, Wherever You Live or Move in the U.S.A.



### Dryers and Sewing Machines Also Available at Sears Appliance Stores

### Sears Kenmore Zig-Zag Portables

Low Price

**\$48**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Includes case
- Makes several stitches
- Buttonholes and sews on buttons. Automatic cutoff

### Kenmore Portable Deluxe Zig-Zag Fine Value!

**\$98**

- Makes 14 decorative stitches with easy-to-use mending cam
- Automatic buttonholer

### Better Zig-Zag Portables Great Buy!

**\$78**

- Built-in blind hem
- Automatic buttonholer
- Handy built-in light
- Full-sized head



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HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941  
INGLESWOOD OR 3-2521  
LONG BEACH HE 5-0121

NORWALK UN 4-7761  
OLYMPIA & SOTO AN 8-5211  
ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211

PICO WE 8-4262  
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-5751  
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SANTA ANA KI 7-3371

SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711  
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# Weather Just His Meat -Casper Leads by One

By DAVE LEWIS

The sports world's modern-day version of "Buffalo Bill" — golf's sharpshooting Billy Casper — finally broke the log jam in the Los Angeles Open Saturday when he carded a 68 at Brookside Park for a 54-hole total of 205, one stroke ahead of Al Geiberger and John Schlee.

Casper almost boosted his advantage by another stroke on the last hole, but his spectacular 25-foot birdie putt hung on the lip of the cup.

Schlee fought his way out of the pack with a blistering six-under-par 65 for a competitive course record to close in on Casper, while Geiberger, who shared both

the first and second-round leads, carded a 69 over the par-71 layout to remain in a challenging position. They are at 206.

The rest of the field began to fall behind with defending champion Arnold Palmer standing closest to the top three going into today's concluding 18 holes with a 209 total, four strokes off the pace.

Arnie, who had a 69, lost an important stroke on the last hole when he blew an 18-inch putt for a costly bogey.

Earlier, Palmer had moved to within two strokes of the lead after 15 holes when he registered back-to-back birdies on 14 and 15.

Outside of Schlee, the two hottest golfers of the day were Miller Barber, who tied for second in last year's L.A. Open, and young Tom Weiskopf.

Barber equaled Schlee's course record with a 65, while Weiskopf had a 66. They moved up to the 210 bracket, five strokes off the pace.

Barber had seven birdies and one bogey, while Weiskopf

As Geiberger remarked, "If we get much more rain, I'll have to buy some swim fins."

Strangely enough, the first part of the storm actually helped "smooth out" the bumpy greens which had been giving the pro stars fits all week. But they won't be able to take much more.

The rain not only "beat down" the grass on the greens, but softened the dry, stiff blades of grass which had been causing balls to "squirt" when they were putted.

The big difference between the original "Buffalo Bill" of the Old West and golf's "Buffalo Billy" is that Ol' Bill used to shoot buffalo for the meat ... and Billy eats it.

Buffalo meat is one of the main items of the diet Casper has had to follow the last two years because of allergies to 13 types of food.

Enjoying the damp, cold and windy weather, Casper started fast with a 14-foot birdie putt on No. 1 and then rammed home a 20-footer on No. 5.

After almost holing out a 40-foot chip shot on No. 6, Billy ran into a little trouble on the seventh hole and wound up having to sink an eight-foot putt for his par to enable him to remain tied for first at that point.

He went three-under for the day with a 30-foot putt on 11 to regain the lead, but fell back into a tie again with a bogey on 12 when he hit into a trap.

However, he forged ahead once more on the 17th when he sank a seven-foot birdie putt to go eight-under for the three rounds.

Schlee posted his brilliant 65 despite missing two four-foot birdie putts and one from five feet, and ab-

(Continued Page S-3, col. 7)

## SUNDAY Sports

SUNDAY, JAN. 28, 1968

SECTION 5—PAGE S-1

'Buffalo Bill' Rides Again

## Alcindor, Warren Spark Bruins, Foul Out After 53

NEW YORK — UCLA's national basketball champions survived a closing spurt by Boston College and beat the Eagles 84-77 before a sellout crowd of 18,499 in Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Big Lew Alcindor and Mike Warren combined for 53 points to spark the Bruins to their second victory after their 47-game winning string had been broken by Houston a week ago.

Alcindor finished with 23 points, 22 of them in the first half, and Warren, a demon floor general, would up with 25, 15 of them in the first half.

Both fouled out in the last minute.

It was only the second time that the 7-1½ Alcin-

dor, all-America player of the year, has been banished. He went out with 19 seconds left.

Boston College, with coach Bob Cousy rooting enthusiastically from the sidelines, kept pace with UCLA for the first five minutes as Alcindor and Steve Addelman traded baskets for a 14-14 tie.

However, UCLA, with Alcindor scoring, started to pull away and led 46-36 at the half.

In the second half the Bruins opened a 17-point lead at 57-40 and a rout seemed in prospect. However, the inspired Eagles suddenly caught fire and pulled within 75-57.

With 3:20 left, the 5-11 Warren sank a field goal to break the Eagles' spurt.

UCLA, forced into stalling tactics, clinched the game on two free throws by Warren and one by Alcindor in the last minute and 12 seconds. Warren drew his fifth foul with 34 seconds left and UCLA leading 82-75.

Alcindor left the game to a chorus of boos from his hometown fans when he fouled out after throwing an elbow under the defensive boards in the final 20 seconds.

Lynn Shackelford kept the Eagles' defense honest by pumping eight of 11 long ranged jump shots and totalling 17 points.

Alcindor finished with 12 field goals in 23 attempts and four of 12 from the foul line. He had 17 rebounds.

Warren made nine of 17

field goal attempts and seven of eight free throws.

Addelman finished with 26 points for the Eagles.

UCLA's record is now 15-1 and BC is 9-5.

UCLA	BC	UCLA	BC
FG	12-23	FG	12-23
FT	4-12	FT	8-12
3P	2-5	3P	2-5
Reb	23	Reb	26
Ass	12	Ass	12
Stk	1-1	Stk	1-1
PF	12	PF	12
TP	0	TP	0

Totals: 31-59 34-75  
Halftime: UCLA 45, Boston College 36.  
Fouled out: Warren, Alcindor, Driscoll.  
Total fouls: UCLA 23, Boston College 23.  
A.N.—18,499.

## Earl Falls; SP Won by Woods

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Special) — USC's Earl McCullough fell down and Texas Southern's Roy Hicks went on to win the 60-yard hurdles in the Invitational indoor track meet here Saturday night.

Hicks' time was 7 seconds flat. McCullough, the outdoor record shareholder, fell over the next-to-last hurdle and skidded under the last flight on his stomach. It was his first loss in six indoor races this winter.

Another Long Beach entrant had better luck. Shot-putter George Woods of the Pacific Coast Club won with a heave of 66 feet, 11¼ inches. He was never under 66 feet.

Only Neal Steinhauer of the University of Oregon has done better indoors, with a 67-10 heave.

The performance by Woods is the best of the 1968 indoor season.

Army Lt. Mel Pender, 30-year-old Olympic veteran, stunned a younger and more touted 60-yard dash field in the surprise-filled meet.

Pender reeled off a time of six seconds flat and beat a field that included Texas Southern's Jim Hines, who holds a share of the world indoor record at 5.9.

John Carlos of New York scratched from the 440 but ran to third place in 6.1.

University of Texas-El Paso long jumper Bob Beamon remained unbeaten but had one of his poorest performances of the year at 25-8½.

Martin McGrady of Santa Clara, Calif., won his second 600-yard run victory in three nights, taking the lead from the starting gun and winning going away in 1:09.2 — two-tenths of a second lower than his own indoor record.

## L.A. OPEN LEADERS

(COMPLETE SCORES ON PAGE S-3)

Billy Casper	70-67-68—205
John Schlee	71-70-65—206
Al Geiberger	67-70-69—206
Arnold Palmer	69-71-69—209
Tom Weiskopf	72-72-66—210
Miller Barber	74-71-65—210
Steve Eichstaedt	71-68-71—210
Dave Eichelberger	67-71-72—210
Dave Stockton	70-67-73—210
Dave Marr	68-69-74—211
Dave Hill	70-70-71—211
Lee Trevino	70-68-73—211
Howie Johnson	70-73-69—212
Charles Sifford	69-71-72—212
Tommy Aaron	70-68-74—212
Gene Littler	67-72-73—212
George Archer	68-69-75—212



GO, GO, GO, GO, GO — NUTS!

Arnold Palmer is unable to coax long putt into cup Saturday, but shot 69 and is four strokes off pace going into final round of L.A. Open.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN



... Dead Aim on L.A. Open Title Today

## Diablos Rout 49ers, Gain Share of Lead

By JIM McCORMACK

Cal State Long Beach surrendered undisputed first place in the CCAA Saturday night when the host 49ers were unable to handle some hot shooting by Cal State L.A., 90-76.

The Diablos moved back into a tie for the lead with the 49ers with a 4-2 CCAA record.

Los Angeles, winning its seventh road game in eight tries this season, got great

Picture, Page S-2.

scoring from its front line — center Ron Knight and forwards Charlie Thomas and Cary Smith.

That threesome powered the Diablos off to a quick start. Smith scored 14 points, Thomas 9 and Knight 8 as the visitors rifled home 16 of their first 25 field goal attempts in the first half.

At one time the Diablos built up a 19-point lead before the 49ers could get organized.

At halftime the Diablos had made 22 of 40 floor shots, compared to 15 of 48 for the 49ers, and were leading 49-35.

Long Beach's chances of a comeback in the second half were quickly dimmed when Dick Nelson picked up his third and fourth fouls in bang-bang fashion 52 seconds into the final period.

With the CCAA's leading scorer on the bench, the 49ers went to a press featuring Rick Mancebo, Bob Stephens, Mike Montgomery, John Broeske and Larry Clark.

It appeared at times to be working as the 49ers three times trimmed the Diablos lead to eight. But each time Thomas, Smith or Knight would come up with a vital basket.

Nelson did return during one rally and scored four quick points to get the 49ers back into contention. He was forced to play his part on the press, however, and fouled out, finishing with 16 points.

Thomas took game honors, making 10 of 14 shots to finish with 26 points. He also led in rebounds with 16. Smith, who is battling Nelson for the CCAA scoring title, made 8 of 20 shots and finished with 21 points.

★ ★ ★  
CCAA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	7	1	.875
Long Beach	6	2	.750
Cal Poly (Pom.)	5	3	.625
San Diego	4	4	.500
Fresno State	3	5	.375
Valley State	2	6	.250
Cal Poly (SLU)	1	7	.125
Fallerton	0	8	.000

Knight added 11 rebounds. For the first time in conference play, the 49ers were badly beaten on the boards, physically and statistically.

The Diablos had only three more field goals than Long Beach, 36 to 33, but L.A. visited the free throw line 32 times, twice as often as the 49ers.

Los Angeles FG FT Reb. Ast. TP  
Field 36-44 12-17 31 14 16  
Trevino 25-35 10-12 11 4 16  
L. Smith 10-12 5-6 11 4 16  
Nelson 6-20 5-10 5 5 11  
Thomas 9-14 6-11 16 4 26  
Broeske 2-3 0-0 2 0 4  
Stephens 0-0 0-0 2 0 4  
Team reb. 35-43 18-32 64 16 90

Long Beach FG FT Reb. Ast. TP  
Field 33-44 12-17 31 14 16  
Greenfield 25-35 10-12 11 4 16  
Perry 10-12 5-6 11 4 16  
Nelson 6-20 5-10 5 5 11  
Ludwig 2-3 0-0 2 0 4  
Clark 2-3 0-0 2 0 4  
Montgomery 0-0 0-0 2 0 4  
Marksbury 0-0 0-0 2 0 4  
Team reb. 33-43 18-32 64 16 90

Los Angeles FG FT Reb. Ast. TP  
Field 36-44 12-17 31 14 16  
Long Beach 33-44 12-17 31 14 16  
Team reb. 35-43 18-32 64 16 90

Beach 27. Fouled out: Nelson, Stephens.  
Final score: Long Beach 80, Los Angeles 54.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Detroit Red Wings vs. Minnesota, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Philadelphia 76ers vs. Boston Celtics, KABC (7), 11 a.m.

L.A. Open Golf, KHJ (9), 1:30 p.m.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.

Ski Show, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

Canadian Jr. Hockey, KCOP (13) 9 p.m.

Car & Track films, KTLA (5), 9:30 p.m.

RADIO

Kings vs. Philadelphia, KNX, 4 p.m.

Lakers vs. St. Louis, KNX, 7 p.m.

Dallas vs. Amigos, KEZY, 7 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer — Los Angeles SC vs. Costa Rica, 10:30 a.m.; Montebello Armenians vs. LA Hungarians, 12:30 p.m.; Hollywood Stars vs. Lynwood Falcons, 2:30 p.m., all at Continental Field, Torrance; Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Southeast United, Heartwell Park, 2:30 p.m.

Drag Racing — Winter-nationals, Lions Drag Strip, 1 p.m.

Baseball — Long Beach Rockets vs. Montebello City Park, Montebello, 1:30 p.m.

Basketball — Amigos vs. Dallas, Anaheim Convention Center, 7 p.m.

## Pistons End Lakers' Win Streak, 125-119

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

DETROIT — Bill van Breda Kolff did some soul-searching just before tipoff Saturday night and held out Jerry West, who desperately wanted to return to action a day earlier than the doctor ordered.

West might have been the spark the travel-weary Lakers needed, but it would have taken more than one man to offset the hot-shooting Detroit Pistons, who raced to an early lead and easily ended the Lakers' five-game winning streak, 125-119.

Led by Dave DeBusschere and flashy guards Dave Bing and Jimmy Walker, the Pistons opened up a 21-point margin early in the final stanza and then substituted freely as Laker reserves whittled down the deficit at the end.

The loss was almost predictable. The airplane coming from Boston was an hour late, then had to circle Detroit airport. Next there was a foul-up with the rental cars that forced the Lakers to eat their pre-game meals two hours late. In other words, it just wasn't their day.

Also, Elgin Baylor couldn't come back strong for the third time in three nights, and it is questionable if the 33-year-old superstar can muster enough energy to make a strong showing in tonight's crucial contest against St. Louis in Miami.

"We needed West tonight," said van Breda Kolff, "but give the Pistons

credit. They shot sensationally and who told me Walker couldn't score? The guy was great."

DeBusschere led Detroit with 33 points, hitting 11 of 12 shots in the first half, and another monster, Len Chappell, chipped in with 24. Bing had 23 and Walker 18, and neither man played much late in the final period.

A step behind the action all night, the Lakers were badly beaten on the backboards, 73-58, with Detroit's Joe Strawder hauling in a career high of 26 in 33 minutes.

West, who broke his nose in Cleveland Thursday, donned a mask and participated in pre-game warm-ups, but that was as close as he got to the court.

"I thought seriously about using him," admitted van Breda Kolff, "and I know Jerry wanted badly to play. But the doctor said two days and I had to live by that decision."

West, who definitely will play tonight, was dejected and said little. He thought he would get in and was feeling chipper before the game. And, despite the mask, he was swishing his shots from far out in the warmups.

Archie Clark and Gail Goodrich tried to keep the Lakers in contention, but they weren't getting much help from the front line and the Pistons managed to open up a 66-60 halftime lead.

Walker, normally a sub, started the third period and he was just what Detroit

needed to break the game open. Bing popped in 15 points in that stanza and Walker added six while playing a brilliant floor game.

DeBusschere, scoreless in the third period after a 23-point first half, took over after that and added eight in the first few minutes of the final quarter to wrap it up.

Goodrich, making 9 of 19 shots to run his six-game totals to 52 of 79 (.656), led the Lakers with 23 points, followed by Clark and Baylor with 19 and Fred Crawford with 18. Twelve of Crawford's came in the final period.

The defeat kept the Lakers from going six games over .500 for only the second time all season. Their best mark, 17-11, was achieved on Dec. 9, after beating Detroit.

While the Lakers were disappointed in losing to a team they feel they can beat, they need only be reminded that one year ago they were in the cellar with only 19 wins in 50 games. Their record now is 27-23.

Pistons	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	Ass.	PF	PP	Pts.
Bing	12-23	4-12	10	10	8	2	38
Chappell	11-21	10-10	10	8	4	4	34
DeBusschere	11-21	3-4	14	10	9	2	33
Clark	12-23	6-10	10	10	8	2	32
Patterson	6-11	6-8	6	6	0	0	28
Strawder	11-21	2-4	26	14	4	1	26
Trevino	11-21	1-1	11	10	1	1	24
Van Arsdale	6-11	2-2	2	2	0	0	14
Walker	6-11	2-2	2	2	0	0	14
Dove	1-2	0-0	1	0	0	0	2
Team rebounds	55-79	25-33	18	22	29	12	119

Lakers	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	Ass.	PF	PP	Pts.
Baylor	5-10	2-2	4	4	4	1	19
Clark	11-21	6-10	10	10	8	2	32
Crawford	12-23	6-10	10	10	8	2	32
Goodrich	6-11	5-8	6	6	0	0	28
Hamilton	5-10	0-0	4	4	4	1	10
Hawkins	2-7	1-2	2	2	0	0	5
Imhoff	2-7	2-2	10	10	2	1	16
Wetzel	5-10	0-0	1	1	1	0	10
Team rebounds	25-33	25-33	18	22	29	12	119

Reb. Rickey Powers, John Vanek.  
Pistons: 26 40 22 27—125  
Lakers: 23 19 22 26—119  
Technical fouls: Butcher (Piston coach) 1, Trevino.







## RICH ROBERTS

### Business Hours: From Tee to Green

"There are no weirdos on the tour. Besides, a hippie wouldn't want to play golf, anyway. They don't want to work this hard."—Dave Marr.

It was a week ago today and the ball lay some 50 yards off the green. If Dave Marr could put it in the hole he stood to win \$25,000. If he missed he was a shoo-in for second place and \$15,000.

Figuring the \$10,000 difference was worth a try, Marr played a wedge up good and tight . . . but still eight feet away. The disappointment caused him to lose complete control of his emotions. He frowned.

"You don't really expect to make those," he conceded later, "but it's nice when you do, and you always have to try."

It's been a while since Marr won a tournament — almost three years. He bagged the '65 PGA title, something Arnold Palmer has never won, right from under Arnie's nose at Laurel Valley, Pa.

So he has a right to be hungry again, although it didn't really take this long.

"The next week," he says grimly. "You can't ever stop. It may be corny, but the pride keeps you going, just like the Green Bay Packers. Do they ever stop trying to win?"

★ ★ ★

IT WOULD SEEM to be an easy way to go, raking in a few good pots and then coasting a little, living off endorsements and basking in the sun and glory. This might be the case, Marr feels, if pro golfers ever formed a union.

"It would take away the incentive," says Dave, a former chairman of the PGA Tournament Committee. "And I don't see why football players need it, either. After all, we don't all want to look like we came from the same cookie cutter."

The immediate difference here is that the Packers toiled through six months of Lombardi's hell before collecting 15 grand for winning the Super Bowl. Marr won that much in four days at Napa last week . . . for finishing second.

Not to mention more loot for wearing the right kind of shirts and eating breakfast on television. Who needs a union, indeed?

On the other hand, Marr does have something in common with Joe Namath and Jim Grabowski. He had a mangled knee, too. It cost him plenty of tournament time last year.

"Yeah, I was playing a little touch football back home," he sighs, "but I was playing badly before that, anyhow. What hurt most was building it up again. The atrophy (Ed.—Deterioration of the muscles through disuse) caused the leg to shrink one-and-a-half inches in circumference. But I did a lot of exercises and it's back to normal now."

Marr never considered surgery. "Not unless I was planning to play a lot of touch football, and maybe it convinced me that I'm too old for that," he grins.

★ ★ ★

AT 34, MARR plans to concentrate on golf, at least for the six months or so that he is away from his wife and three kids back on Long Island. She joins him for a tournament occasionally, apparently without affecting his game either way.

"I'm happier when she's with me, and it would be nice to say I play better," he says thoughtfully, "but to be honest I've played good and bad either way."

"Maybe it makes a better golfer out of me, being married. I do know I have more to play for. But I can see points on both sides, and I could argue either way for an hour."

"It might be nice for a bachelor, traveling all around free as a bird, but maybe he might be inclined to enjoy it too much. On the other hand, it's no fun being alone with nothing to do but watch television until your eyes go blank."

On the course, Marr is the classic example of the modern pro—well-groomed, at ease and yet aloof with the gallery and coolly efficient at his business.

Call it polish or class, whatever it is, Marr and most of his rivals have it.

"Most of us were brought up in good homes," he says, "and a lot of the fellows went to college. We all spent a lot of time around golf courses where people dress well and know how to conduct themselves properly."

★ ★ ★

EVEN THE GALLERIES are learning decorum, he feels, and Dave, good-looking and a well-built 5-9, 160, admits he doesn't totally ignore the spectators.

"Sure, I look at pretty girls, if they happen to be around. Who doesn't? We're all the same, no matter what we're doing. But I won't stand there between shots and crane my neck to see the girl in the eighth row."

However, if they ask him for his autograph, that's something else — even if the fan is pretty.

"I'll stand at the 18th green and sign autographs as long as they want me to, but I'll never do it on the course. What if a guy like Arnold started doing it? He'd never finish a round."

"I just tell them I'll be happy to sign it after I finish playing — after I finish work. When I'm on that course it's like you're in your office writing a story or a businessman is in conference. They wouldn't want people busting in on them, either."

You may argue that it's different with a pro golfer, who is more of a public figure and entertainer than, say, Howard Hughes.

"Sure," Dave counters, "but you wouldn't stop Bob Hope in the middle of his act to ask for his autograph, would you?"

All this business-like golf would appear to take the fun out of the game, but Marr manages to maintain a balance despite the pressures.

"Sure, I still play golf for fun. Whenever I'm home we have a group that goes out. I give them strokes and we play for a couple of bucks . . . just so nobody starts sand-bagging."



### FIRST, YOU REACH FOR A CLUB . . .

Dave Stockton (left) and Dave Eichelberger (right) appear unconcerned about Al Geiberger's plan of strategy as the trio waits to tee off. They should've listened. Geiberger fired a 69 to tie for second after three rounds of L.A. Open.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

### TIE IN 60

## Finn Hits 17 Feet in Portland Meet

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Altti Alarotu of Finland, a student at Brigham Young University, set a meet record Saturday night, pole vaulting 17 feet in the Oregon Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Dennis Phillips of Oregon State, who held the old mark at 16-4 1/2, was second this year at 16-0. Chris Papanikolaou of San Jose State, who also vaulted 16-0, finished third.

### NO EXCUSE FOR VIDEO'S TOOTHLESS

TORONTO (AP) — The team doctor for the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team has some advice for professional coaches — send that player with pulled muscles back into action as soon as he can stand the pain.

Dr. N. Tait McPhedran says if a player is kept out of a game for the usual convalescent period of four weeks, fibres in a pulled muscle shorten. The first time he plays again, the muscle injury recurs.

If the player keeps moving as soon after the injury as he can stand the pain, he'll be back playing in a week to 10 days.

Children, he said, should wear mouth guards for contact sports.

"There's no excuse for the gummy, toothless wonders we see so often on television."

### AL Hockey

San Diego, W.L. 2, Cleveland 2, 116.  
Providence 2, Hershey 4, 116.  
Springfield 2, Rochester 0, 116.  
Vancouver, W.L. 3, Quebec 3.

### HOW CIF'S TOP 20 FARED

1. Corston (21) beat Paramount, 53-74.
2. North Torrance (20-2) beat Santa Monica, 109-69.
3. Huntington Beach (16-3) beat Newport Harbor, 54-49.
4. Corona Del Mar (19-2) beat Eastland, 76-34.
5. Marina (18-2) beat Westminster, 66-40.
6. Millikan (18-2) beat Downey, 62-38.
7. Aviation (19-3) beat West Covina, 74-51.
8. Arcadia (14-2) beat Mantelillo, 69-42.
9. Glendora (15-1) beat Mayfair, 69-55.
10. Monrovia (15-3) beat El Monte, 75-60.
11. Redondo (15-1) did not play.
12. Ventura (13-5) beat Buena Vista, 62-72.
13. Buena Vista (15-4) beat Burbank, 71-64.
14. Redlands (15-3) beat Eisenhower, 68-38.
15. South Torrance (12-8) beat Mira Costa, 62-67.
16. Covina (16-3) beat Azusa, 57-34.
17. Norwalk (14-2) beat Buena Vista, 62-72.
18. Troy (13-3) lost to Buena Vista, 65-62.
19. Buena Vista (15-4) beat Burbank, 71-64.
20. Notre Dame beat St. Anthony, 81-62.

### Central Hockey

Tulsa 5, Fort Worth 3.  
Omaha 4, Houston 2.

### 4:01.9 by

## Bair Best Mile of '68

BOSTON (AP) — Sam Bair of Kent State ran the fastest mile of the 1968 indoor season Saturday night, winning in 4:01.9 in the Boston A.A. Games.

Bair, national AAU indoor mile champion, who has run 3:58.7 outdoors, won by 15 yards over John Mason of Fort Hayes, Kan.

The clocking set a meet record and was the fastest indoor mile run in Boston, snapping the two-week-old city record set by Sweden's Ulf Hoegberg.

Bob Seagren won the pole vault, at 17-0 3/4.

After clearing the winning height on his first try, he made three attempts at 17-5 1/4, an inch above his indoor record set Thursday in New York. He didn't come close on any of those tries.

- 440 — 1. Matthews, Johnson C. Smith 0:40.2; 2. McAlhenny, Tennessee, 0:48.2; 3. May, Grand Rapids, 0:49.2; 50 — 1. Miller, Southern California, 5:10.4; 2. Kin, Shore A.C., 5:11.4; 3. Lee, unattached, 5:11.4; 4. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 5. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 6. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 7. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 8. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 9. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 10. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 11. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 12. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 13. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 14. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 15. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 16. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 17. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 18. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 19. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 20. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 21. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 22. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 23. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 24. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 25. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 26. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 27. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 28. Smith, unattached, 5:11.4; 29. 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For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee  
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.  
For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance.

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
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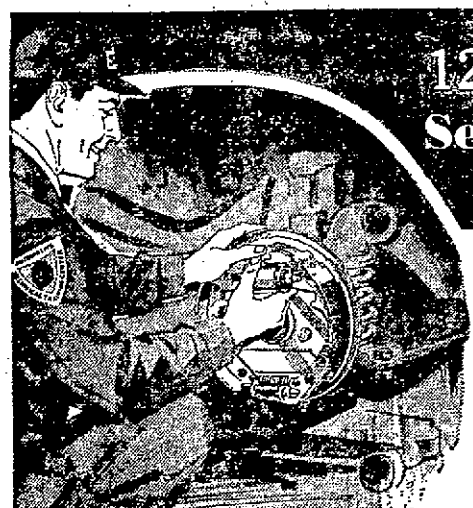
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2. Stays New Looking... 1-pc. top stays cleaner than conventional battery because there are no exposed links.
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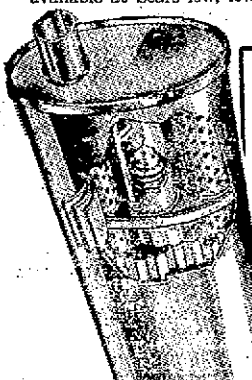
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# Draft Pickings Slim for Rams, But May Deal Munson for No. 1

**Associated Press**

Unless the Minnesota Vikings trade their wild card No. 1 draft choice for a quarterback, they will have first pick of the college football crop Tuesday in the combined draft of the American and National Football Leagues.

A total of 462 players will be selected in the 17 rounds by 26 teams with Cincinnati, the new AFL club, getting 28 extra picks.

Only players who have completed their college football eligibility will be drafted.

The old policy of selecting redshirts, or players who still had college eligibility after their original class graduated, was abandoned last year in the first common draft.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle has ruled that a 15-minute time limit will be in effect for the first two rounds and a five-minute limit for each choice in subsequent rounds.

Coaches, scouts and personnel chiefs will operate from their home offices through a representative who will remain in constant telephone communication from the draft room in the New York Belmont Plaza Hotel.

Green Bay winds up with two first-round choices, having acquired New Orleans' No. 1 pick as compensation for Jim Taylor who played out his option and signed with the Saints. San Diego, Kansas City, Detroit, Miami and Minnesota get two picks in the first round.

The Vikings must decide whether to gamble on the top collegian or trade their rights for an experienced NFL player. There have been reports that the Rams offered backup quarterback Bill Munson for the first pick which they would use to take Gary Beban, UCLA's quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner. One source said such a deal had been rejected. John Brodie and George Mira of San Francisco also have been rumored involved in deals for the coveted draft right.

Pickings for the Rams will be slim. They already have traded away their first as well as two other choices to Detroit in the deal to acquire Roger Brown.

In fact, the Rams have only 14 selections spread over 17 rounds, the second-lowest number of picks in the two leagues. As of now the Rams won't choose their first player until the 38th or 39th selection.

Kevin Hardy, Notre Dame's 6-foot-5, 270-pound defensive tackle; Haven Moses, San Diego State's fine receiver; Fred Carr, the 6-5, 230-pound linebacker from Texas Western; Ron Yary, the 6-6, 245-pound offensive tackle from Southern California and Beban are among those expected to go first or high in the first round.

## YESTERDAY'S HEROES

### Schayes Keeping His NBA 'Contact'

Dolph Schayes believes the contention that basketball should be a no-contact sport is "nonsense."

"How can you put players with the size, strength and speed of those we have in the National Basketball Assn. into a concentrated area and expect them not to bump each other a little?" asks Schayes, supervisor of referees for the NBA.

"It's impossible for basketball to be a no-contact sport," he insists. "If a player grabs or pushes for advantage, then it should be called a foul. But if every little meaningless bump were called, there would be a steady parade to the free throw lines — and nobody wants that."

Schayes, however, might have found it advantageous to parade to the foul lines during a 16-year professional career, 15 with the Syracuse Nationals and one with the Philadelphia 76ers. Of his 19,249 points, third best of all-time in the NBA, Schayes made a record 6,789 on free throws.

"It took a great deal of practice and concentration to develop my skills as a free throw shooter," says Schayes. "The basketball is 10 inches in diameter and I had a 14-inch basket made instead of the regular 18-inch. I practiced during the summer and whenever else I could."

Schayes' efforts paid off. He broke Bill Sharman's hold on the free throw championship in 1958 and alternated titles with the Boston ace the next five years.

Schayes, six times an NBA first-team selection and six times a second-team choice, still makes his home in Syracuse, although he works out of the NBA office in New York. Dolph and his wife Naomi have four children.

He travels often, evaluating performances of young officials and seeking new referees for the ever-expanding NBA. Dolph lists five necessary attributes of a good referee: (1) courage, (2) ability to control game, (3) common sense, (4) knowledge of rules, and (5) rapport with players and coaches.

"The life of an official is not easy, but it is getting better all the time," says Schayes. "And the quality of officiating is improving each year, I'm happy to report."



DOLPH SCHAYES Supervises NBA Refs

### Rosen's Music at Baseball Fete

Jerry Rosen's orchestra will provide the music for The Young Americans, completing the entertainment cast for the annual baseball awards dinner at the Hollywood Palladium, Feb. 9.

The dinner, honoring the Dodgers and Angels on the eve of spring training, will be emceed by Milton Berle. Tickets, at \$20, including tax and tip, may be obtained by calling MA 6-7678 or at the writer's headquarters, 1352 Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

### 3 Former Champs in Ascot Race Field

Former champions of the modified division, Eddie Sauer, Nick Thomas and Ed Ferro, head today's PRA figure-8 stock car racing doubleheader over a criss-cross course at Ascot Park. Time trials begin at 1 p.m., racing at 2:15.

Sauer, of Torrance, is the only two-time criss-cross champion, having won in 1965 and 1966. Thomas, of Hawthorne, won the modified title in 1966 and Ferro, of Wilmington, won last year.

### RAIN DELAYS DRAG MEET UNTIL TODAY

Lions Drag Strip, site of the 1968 AHRA International Championships, was forced to postpone the first day of qualifications and eliminations because of rain Saturday.

Gates will open at 8 a.m. today with first round of eliminations in the 32-car field will be run at noon, weather permitting.

If the rain continues, Lions will reschedule the event for next Friday and Saturday nights.

### Rick Misses Graduation, Gets Diploma

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Outfielder Rick Reichardt of the California Angels was excused from attending University of Wisconsin graduation ceremonies Saturday so he could leave early for baseball training camp.

The \$175,000 bonus player left the university four years ago. After eight semesters of interrupted schooling, he completed work this term on a bachelor's degree.

Reichardt, of Stevens Point, Wis., lived with a younger brother while attending classes here. His diploma, in psychology, will be sent to him later, the school said.

### McLaren Wins Clark Second In Teretonga

AUCKLAND, (AP) — Bruce McLaren of New Zealand drove a BRM to victory Saturday in the 96.6 mile Teretonga auto race.

McLaren was timed in 1 hour, 8 minutes, 17.9 seconds for the 60-lap course at Invercargill, South Island. He averaged about 85 miles per hour for the 60 laps.

Jim Clark of Scotland, the former world driving champion, was second in a Lotus Ford V8 in 1:08:26.5.

Frank Gardner of Australia was third in 1:09:09.5 in a 2½ liter Alfa-Brahman.

The other leaders included: 4, Chris Amon, New Zealand; 5, Piers Courage, Britain; 1.6 and 6, Denny Hulme, New Zealand, the reigning world champion.

### BULL MARKET, OR BULL PEN?

BALTIMORE (AP) — Moe Drabowsky, the joker of the Baltimore Orioles' bullpen, hasn't lost his touch during the off-season.

An investments consultant in Chicago during the winter, the relief pitcher has forwarded a book to Baltimore entitled, "Everything I Know About The Stock Market."

Inside the artist's cover are some 200 blank pages.

### City Baseball TODAY'S SCHEDULE

City College—Nolan, Signal Hill Independents vs. COT's; 2:30, Cavaliers vs. Anaheim Eagles.

Wilson High—Nolan, Little Jims vs. Local 148 (JAW); 2:30, Norwalk Pilots vs. Douglas Jets.

Cherry Park—I, Mels vs. L.B. Angels.



EARLY TO BAT, EARLY TO RISE  
Angels coach Jimmy Reece shows proper technique with fungo to 10-year-old Mike Callahan during Long Beach Unified School District baseball clinic at City College Saturday. Annual clinic, under supervision of Poly High coach John Herbold, attracted more than 600 coaches, three from Arizona.

## OUTCRY RETURNS TO APATHY Helmet Asking for Mayhem?

**By RICH ROBERTS**

As the outcry for hockey helmets fades back into apathy, one can take note of developments:

—A National Hockey League player, observing Bill Masterton's misfortune, dons a helmet and is whacked on the head by an opponent's stick;

—A law is proposed that anybody playing hockey in the state of New York must wear a helmet;

—Canada's top Junior A team, the Toronto Marlboros, follows the lead of a rival club, the Niagara Falls Flyers, and orders all players to wear helmets;

—The American Medical Assn., without checking the facts, urges that parents whose sons play hockey should make them wear helmets.

The AMA can be credited with good timing — its proposal was made during national Youth Hockey Week in the U.S., which concludes today — but it should know that all minor hockey players in the U.S. and Canada are required to wear helmets.

In fact, most U.S. associations also require their boys to wear mouthguards, raising the hope that someday the sport may produce a generation of players with teeth.

Chicago's Doug Mohns wasn't required to wear either, but he and three other Black Hawks — Stan Mikita, Kenny Wharram and Pierre Pilote — put on helmets after Masterton's death. Apparently, this was an invitation for Boston's terrible Teddy Green to conduct a test.

Several times during last

## Rupp Best, But Eyes New Mark

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Adolph Frederick Rupp, the man who made a brown suit famous in the heart of the bluegrass, could reach the pinnacle of his career Monday night with a win over Ole Miss at Oxford, Mississippi.

During 37 years as basketball coach of the University of Kentucky, Rupp's Wildcats have won 771 games, lost 169 for an 82 win percentage, tops in the land.

A victory over Mississippi would give him one more win than Forrest (Phog) Allen, who once had Rupp as a guard on his team at Kansas university. Allen set his record in 42 years of coaching.

Rupp's records include a unprecedented four NCAA titles, 22 Southeastern Conference championships, and, in 1948, his "Fabulous Five" served as the nucleus for the U.S. Olympic team which won a gold medal. He was co-coach of that team.

Kentucky, ninth ranked, used what Rupp teaches best, the fast break, to run past Louisiana State 121-95, Saturday.

Sunday's game, Green tapped Mohns on the helmet with his stick, and finally Mohns retaliated into a stick-swinging duel that earned both players match (ejection), penalties and automatic \$100 fines.

This is precisely what NHL president Clarence Campbell suspected would happen, but before he says, "I told you so," it should be pointed out that there aren't too many Teddy Greens in the league.

It's likely that public

"A service club donated helmets to the whole team... had a presentation ceremony before the game and everything. All of the kids started the game wearing the helmets, but you could see them disappear as the game progressed. By the end of the game there were three helmets left."

## Quarry, Spencer Confident of Win

OAKLAND (AP) — Jerry Quarry, only 22, and Thad Spencer, 24, will meet Saturday in a televised heavyweight fight that will catapult one toward becoming a millionaire.

Each confidently expects to win and to defeat Jim Ellis a few weeks hence for the championship taken from Cassius Clay by the World Boxing Assn. and to join Jack Dempsey, Rocky Marciano, Joe Louis and Clay as millionaire earners.

"Why let Quarry stand in my way of a million dollars or more?" asks Spencer. "There's no doubt in my mind that I'm better than any of them."

Quarry indicates he expects to kayo Spencer.

"I can hit considerably harder," Quarry said. "He can't knock me out. The only way I could lose would be if he outboxes me."

The 12-round fight will start at 2 p.m. PST and will be seen in Europe and Japan via satellite, and in Mexico City as well as the United States.

Quarry has a 25-1-4 record with 14 knockouts in a three-year ring career. Spencer, has 32 victories, including 13 kayos and five losses in 37 fights scattered over eight years.

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## British Soccer

English League Division 3

Brighton 0, Oxford 0, 11

Aldershot 2, Exeter 0

Barnsley 2, Exeter 0

Bradford 0, Bradford City 1

Chester 0, Southend 0, 11

Lincoln 1, York 0, 11

Rochdale 1, Workington 3

Scottish Cup

First Round

Aberdeen 1, Rollin Rangers 1, 11

Arbroath 0, Dunfermline 2

Clive 2, Berwick 0

Dundee United 0, Dundee 0

East Fife 3, Alloa 0

Dundee United 0, Dundee 0

Elgin 3, Forfar 0

Heart of Midlothian 0, 11

Kilmarnock 0, 11

Queen of the South 1, Stirling 1, 11

Rangers 3, Hamilton 1, 11

St. Johnstone 0, Forwick 0

Scottish League

Clydebank 2, Stenhousemuir 0

Glenhead 2, Queen's Park 3

East Fife 0, Dunfermline 0

Barrow 1, Lancaster 0

Bournemouth 0, Liverpool 0, 11

Bristol City 0, Bristol Rovers 0, 11

Carlisle 1, West Ham 3

Chelsea 3, Ipswich 0

Colchester 1, West Bromwich 1, 11

Doncaster 0, Swansea 2

Fulham 4, Middlesbrough 4

Leeds 2, Derby 0

Manchester City 0, Reading 0, 11

Manchester United 2, Tottenham 2, 11

Middlesbrough 1, Mill City 1, 11

Newcastle 0, Cardiff 0

Norwich 1, Sunderland 1, 11

Nottingham Forest 0, Bolton 2

Orient 1, Burny 0

Peterborough 0, Portsmouth 0

Sheff Wed 0, Rotherham 1, 11

Rotherham 1, Wolverhampton 0

Sheff Wed 0, Plymouth 0

Southampton 1, Newport 1, 11

Southend 0, Brighton 1

Soke 4, Cardiff 0

Swindon 1, Blackburn 0

Shrewsbury 1, Arsenal 1, 11

Tranmere 3, Huddersfield 1, 11

Walsley 2, Huddersfield 1, 11

Widford 0, Sheffield United 1

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# DONNELL CULPEPPER



## Congressional Cup Begins Thursday

The four-day Congressional Cup Race, often referred to as the America Cup Race of the Pacific Coast, starts this week with 10 of the nation's top skippers vying in a Long Beach Yacht Club-sponsored event that actually kicks off the 1968 sailing season for Southern California.

The Congressional Race features 45 individual skirmishes over a five-mile course, starting Thursday and ending Sunday. Each skipper will be pitted against every other competitor in a single class of boat. As was the case last year, the boats will be Cal-40s, gathered from various berths and owned by west coast skippers who are only too happy to loan the boats to the competing crews.

This marks the fourth sailing of the Congressional Cup. It was through the efforts of Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, and Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., that Congress, in 1964, authorized the Long Beach YC to hold an annual match race series. Congress gave the LBVC the power to establish the type of boat.

Because of the large number of Cal-40s on both coasts and because the Cal-40 has such remarkable sailing ability in all races, the LBVC decided on that craft. Southern California skippers, mostly those who are members of the LBVC, prepare their boats for the competitors.

**MATCH RACING IN YACHTING** is far different than the usual type of ocean racing in which large numbers of boats compete in one race. That type of racing will be seen, beginning Feb. 23, when the annual Midwinter Tournament of the Southern California Yachting Assn. takes place. More than 1,000 boats will be involved in many classes of racing.

The first Congressional Cup Race was run in February 1965 with Gerry Driscoll of the San Diego YC taking the coveted cup with a perfect record of 9-0 in his Blue Marlin. Stiffer competition faced him in 1966, but Driscoll pulled a repeat performance in the same boat and by the same score.

The greatest surprise came last year when Scott Allan, Newport Harbor YC, and a young man just turned 20 took the measure of every old salt in the nine races and walked away with the cup. He was sailing Madrugador, a boat owned by Bill Allen (no relation), Newport Harbor YC.

Young Scott, now a year older and considerably more experienced — as if he needed any more — will be back this year to defend his title, but he will be sailing under the burgee of the North American Yacht Racing Union.

He will use the same Cal-40, Madrugador, and the field will be tougher than ever, inasmuch as his brother, Skip Allan, winner of the 1967 Transpacific Yacht Race, will be competing in the family boat, Holiday Too, under the banner of the Los Angeles YC.

**MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT** the ability of Skip, Scott's brother and just a few years older than Scott. Skip graduated at Stanford last year, while Scott is a junior this year at the University of Southern California. Both young men have been sailing since they were first able to crawl into a dinghy and later sail the tiny Sabots. The Allan family is nationally famous for its sailing ability.

Representing the Long Beach YC will be Barney Flam, racing his famous Flamboyant. Barney should not be sold short in the Congressional. At the kickoff dinner the other night somebody reminded him that he lost last year, to which Barney had a quick reply, "That was easy; I've had a lot of experience in losing races."

Other skippers to take part in the Congressional will be Bob Mosbacher, (Tex.) Corinthian YC in Panama; Thomas Haxelhurst, East Greenwich (R.I.) YC, in Bellwether; Cornelius Shields Jr., New York YC, in Chinook; Jake Wosser, St. Francis (San Francisco) YC, in Numse; Merritt Adamson, California YC (Marina Del Rey), in Pirate II; Ted Turner, Atlanta (Ga.) YC, in Primavera, and John Haskell, Newport Harbor YC, in Vivant.

The 45 separate skirmishes will be run over an Olympic-type course. Crews will be limited to a maximum of seven persons, over-all. Scoring will be on the basis of one point for the winning boat and no points for the losing boat in each match race that is completed.

**OUTDOOR PERSONALS** — Paige Butler became the commodore of the California Outboard Boat Racing Assn. at its recent annual meeting in the Anaheim Bowl, with Dick Shierer, outgoing commodore, Seal Beach, acting as installing officer. Others taking office were Bob Gorman, vice commodore; Audrey Groomer, recording secretary; Chuck Rear, treasurer; Ann Gorman, corresponding secretary; and Leo Wildman, sergeant-at-arms.

Directors installed were Lou Brunette, Skip Henning, Don McCandlish, Tom McGovern, Tony Roberts, Bill Savoye, Pinky Katz, Mac McGowan, Sy Simon, Pete DeLackner, Al Pierce and Helen Wildman.

COBRA, as the association is known, has an outboard racing schedule that keeps its members busy throughout the year, summer and winter.

## MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

Mayor Edwin W. Wade, with unanimous consent of the City Council, has proclaimed the week of Jan. 29 Feb. 3 as Congressional Cup Week in Long Beach.

The mayor urged all citizens "to pay special attention during that week to the conduct of the Congressional Cup race by the Long Beach Yacht Club."

# Santa Anita Race Charts

Copyright 1968 by Tri-Mile Publications, Inc.  
DAILY RACING FORM  
Los Angeles Turf Club, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, Jan. 27, 1968—25th day of 75-day winter meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo finish camera.

**6:17—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$2500.**

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	ST	Jockey	Trainer	Owner	Time	Dist.	Place	Money
8523	1st Fast	113	1	1	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	1st	1000
8524	2nd Call	113	2	2	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	2nd	500
8525	3rd Searcher	114	3	3	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	3rd	250
8526	4th First	115	4	4	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	4th	125
8527	5th Dune	115	5	5	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	5th	62
8528	6th Pearl	117	6	6	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	6th	31
8529	7th Royal	117	7	7	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	7th	15
8530	8th Ace	117	8	8	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	8th	7
8531	9th Assist	117	9	9	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	9th	3
8532	10th Lobo	117	10	10	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	10th	1

Time—22 2/5, 24 2/5, 26 2/5, 28 2/5, 30 2/5, 32 2/5, 34 2/5, 36 2/5, 38 2/5, 40 2/5, 42 2/5, 44 2/5, 46 2/5, 48 2/5, 50 2/5, 52 2/5, 54 2/5, 56 2/5, 58 2/5, 60 2/5, 62 2/5, 64 2/5, 66 2/5, 68 2/5, 70 2/5, 72 2/5, 74 2/5, 76 2/5, 78 2/5, 80 2/5, 82 2/5, 84 2/5, 86 2/5, 88 2/5, 90 2/5, 92 2/5, 94 2/5, 96 2/5, 98 2/5, 100 2/5.

**6:51—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$4000.**

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	ST	Jockey	Trainer	Owner	Time	Dist.	Place	Money
8533	1st General	118	5	5	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	1st	1000
8534	2nd Star	118	4	4	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	2nd	500
8535	3rd Brave	118	3	3	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	3rd	250
8536	4th Cedar	118	2	2	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	4th	125
8537	5th Clue	118	1	1	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	5th	62
8538	6th Hidden	118	6	6	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	6th	31
8539	7th Halo	118	7	7	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	7th	15
8540	8th Gloria	118	8	8	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	8th	7
8541	9th Royal	118	9	9	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	9th	3
8542	10th Host	118	10	10	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	10th	1

Time—22 2/5, 24 2/5, 26 2/5, 28 2/5, 30 2/5, 32 2/5, 34 2/5, 36 2/5, 38 2/5, 40 2/5, 42 2/5, 44 2/5, 46 2/5, 48 2/5, 50 2/5, 52 2/5, 54 2/5, 56 2/5, 58 2/5, 60 2/5, 62 2/5, 64 2/5, 66 2/5, 68 2/5, 70 2/5, 72 2/5, 74 2/5, 76 2/5, 78 2/5, 80 2/5, 82 2/5, 84 2/5, 86 2/5, 88 2/5, 90 2/5, 92 2/5, 94 2/5, 96 2/5, 98 2/5, 100 2/5.

**7:25—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$10,000.**

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	ST	Jockey	Trainer	Owner	Time	Dist.	Place	Money
8543	1st Snips	119	6	6	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	1st	1000
8544	2nd Bolder	119	5	5	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	2nd	500
8545	3rd World	119	4	4	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	3rd	250
8546	4th Financier	119	3	3	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	4th	125
8547	5th Alibi	119	2	2	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	5th	62
8548	6th Alibi	119	1	1	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	6th	31
8549	7th Alibi	119	7	7	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	7th	15
8550	8th Alibi	119	8	8	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	8th	7
8551	9th Alibi	119	9	9	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	9th	3
8552	10th Alibi	119	10	10	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	10th	1

Time—22 2/5, 24 2/5, 26 2/5, 28 2/5, 30 2/5, 32 2/5, 34 2/5, 36 2/5, 38 2/5, 40 2/5, 42 2/5, 44 2/5, 46 2/5, 48 2/5, 50 2/5, 52 2/5, 54 2/5, 56 2/5, 58 2/5, 60 2/5, 62 2/5, 64 2/5, 66 2/5, 68 2/5, 70 2/5, 72 2/5, 74 2/5, 76 2/5, 78 2/5, 80 2/5, 82 2/5, 84 2/5, 86 2/5, 88 2/5, 90 2/5, 92 2/5, 94 2/5, 96 2/5, 98 2/5, 100 2/5.

## STABLEMATE SECOND Game Winner In Santa Maria 'Cap

Gamely held off a stretch challenge by her stablemate Princessness and Moog to win the \$36,700 Santa Maria Handicap for older fillies and mares Saturday at Santa Anita.

The 6-5 favorite in the James W. Maloney-trained entry, Gamely went to the middle of the track racing for home and ran the mile and 1-16th in 1:43 4-5.

Ridden by Manuel Ycaza, the 4-year-old daughter of Bold Ruler finished three-quarters of a length in front of Princessness, who was only a nose ahead of Moog.

Amerigo Lady, second choice in the betting, finished fourth in the field of a dozen racing through rain but over a track rated fast. Gamely returned \$4.80, \$4.80 and \$3 with the same price on the entry for Princessness and \$6.40 for the show to Moog.

Voted the nation's top 3-year-old filly for 1967 in the Thoroughbred Racing Assn's poll, Gamely automatically becomes one of the choices in the \$100,000 Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita on Feb. 17.

## ROY'S BETS PAY 6 TIMES

Roy Betz, popular turf handicapper in the morning Independent, selected six winners at Santa Anita Park Saturday, including several high-priced payoffs. Betz opened the day with I'm Fast in the first race, which returned \$11.60 to win. He followed with Snips and Snails in the third race, \$17.40; Jig Time in the fourth, \$17.80, and Mer-Bin in the fifth, \$14.80.

He closed out the card with both the eighth and ninth races — Gamely \$4.80 and Bigger Grant \$8.80.

## CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

**FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, \$4000. Top claiming price \$10,000.**  
1st Fast (113) 1-1/2, 2-1/2, 3-1/2, 4-1/2, 5-1/2, 6-1/2, 7-1/2, 8-1/2, 9-1/2, 10-1/2, 11-1/2, 12-1/2, 13-1/2, 14-1/2, 15-1/2, 16-1/2, 17-1/2, 18-1/2, 19-1/2, 20-1/2, 21-1/2, 22-1/2, 23-1/2, 24-1/2, 25-1/2, 26-1/2, 27-1/2, 28-1/2, 29-1/2, 30-1/2, 31-1/2, 32-1/2, 33-1/2, 34-1/2, 35-1/2, 36-1/2, 37-1/2, 38-1/2, 39-1/2, 40-1/2, 41-1/2, 42-1/2, 43-1/2, 44-1/2, 45-1/2, 46-1/2, 47-1/2, 48-1/2, 49-1/2, 50-1/2, 51-1/2, 52-1/2, 53-1/2, 54-1/2, 55-1/2, 56-1/2, 57-1/2, 58-1/2, 59-1/2, 60-1/2, 61-1/2, 62-1/2, 63-1/2, 64-1/2, 65-1/2, 66-1/2, 67-1/2, 68-1/2, 69-1/2, 70-1/2, 71-1/2, 72-1/2, 73-1/2, 74-1/2, 75-1/2, 76-1/2, 77-1/2, 78-1/2, 79-1/2, 80-1/2, 81-1/2, 82-1/2, 83-1/2, 84-1/2, 85-1/2, 86-1/2, 87-1/2, 88-1/2, 89-1/2, 90-1/2, 91-1/2, 92-1/2, 93-1/2, 94-1/2, 95-1/2, 96-1/2, 97-1/2, 98-1/2, 99-1/2, 100-1/2.

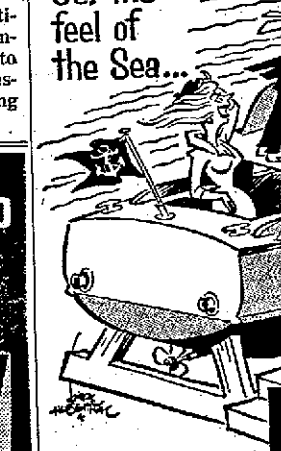
## Jockey Standings

1st 2nd 3rd  
Bill Shoemaker 13 12 10  
John Velazquez 12 11 9  
Luis Alvarez 11 10 8  
Pat Day 10 9 7  
Steve Cavanagh 9 8 6  
Timothy M. Clark 8 7 5  
Dale Miller 7 6 4  
John R. Velazquez 6 5 3  
Luis Alvarez 5 4 2  
Pat Day 4 3 1

## Trainer Standings

1st 2nd 3rd  
M. E. Miller 13 12 10  
John Velazquez 12 11 9  
Luis Alvarez 11 10 8  
Pat Day 10 9 7  
Steve Cavanagh 9 8 6  
Timothy M. Clark 8 7 5  
Dale Miller 7 6 4  
John R. Velazquez 6 5 3  
Luis Alvarez 5 4 2  
Pat Day 4 3 1

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**SEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, \$4000. Top claiming price \$10,000.**  
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Time—22 2/5, 24 2/5, 26 2/5, 28 2/5, 30 2/5, 32 2/5, 34 2/5, 36 2/5, 38 2/5, 40 2/5, 42 2/5, 44 2/5, 46 2/5, 48 2/5, 50 2/5, 52 2/5, 54 2/5, 56 2/5, 58 2/5, 60 2/5, 62 2/5, 64 2/5, 66 2/5, 68 2/5, 70 2/5, 72 2/5, 74 2/5, 76 2/5, 78 2/5, 80 2/5, 82 2/5, 84 2/5, 86 2/5, 88 2/5, 90 2/5, 92 2/5, 94 2/5, 96 2/5, 98 2/5, 100 2/5.

**8:11—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$4000.**

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	ST	Jockey	Trainer	Owner	Time	Dist.	Place	Money
8553	1st Snips	119	6	6	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	1st	1000
8554	2nd Bolder	119	5	5	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	2nd	500
8555	3rd World	119	4	4	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	3rd	250
8556	4th Financier	119	3	3	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	4th	125
8557	5th Alibi	119	2	2	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	5th	62
8558	6th Alibi	119	1	1	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	6th	31
8559	7th Alibi	119	7	7	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	7th	15
8560	8th Alibi	119	8	8	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	8th	7
8561	9th Alibi	119	9	9	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	9th	3
8562	10th Alibi	119	10	10	4-1/2	2-1/2	Costa	2:10	4 f	10th	1

Time—22 2/5, 24 2/5, 26 2/5, 28 2/5, 30 2/5, 32 2/5, 34 2/5, 36 2/5, 38 2/5, 40 2/5, 42 2/5, 44 2/5, 46 2/5, 48 2/5, 50 2/5, 52 2/5, 54 2/5, 56 2/5, 58 2/5, 60 2/5, 62 2/5, 64 2/5, 66 2/5, 68 2/5, 70 2/5, 72 2/5, 74 2/5, 76 2/5, 78 2/5, 80 2/5, 82 2/5, 84 2/5, 86 2/5, 88 2/5, 90 2/5, 92 2/5, 94 2/5, 96 2/5, 98 2/5, 100 2/5.

Time—22 2/5, 24 2/5, 26 2/5, 28 2/5, 30 2/5, 32 2/5, 34 2/5, 36 2/5, 38 2/5, 40 2/5, 42 2/5, 44 2/5, 46 2/5, 48 2/5, 50 2/5, 52 2/5, 54 2/5, 56 2/5, 58 2/5, 60 2/5, 62 2/5, 64 2/5, 66 2/5, 68 2/5, 70 2/5, 72 2/5, 74 2/5, 76 2/5,

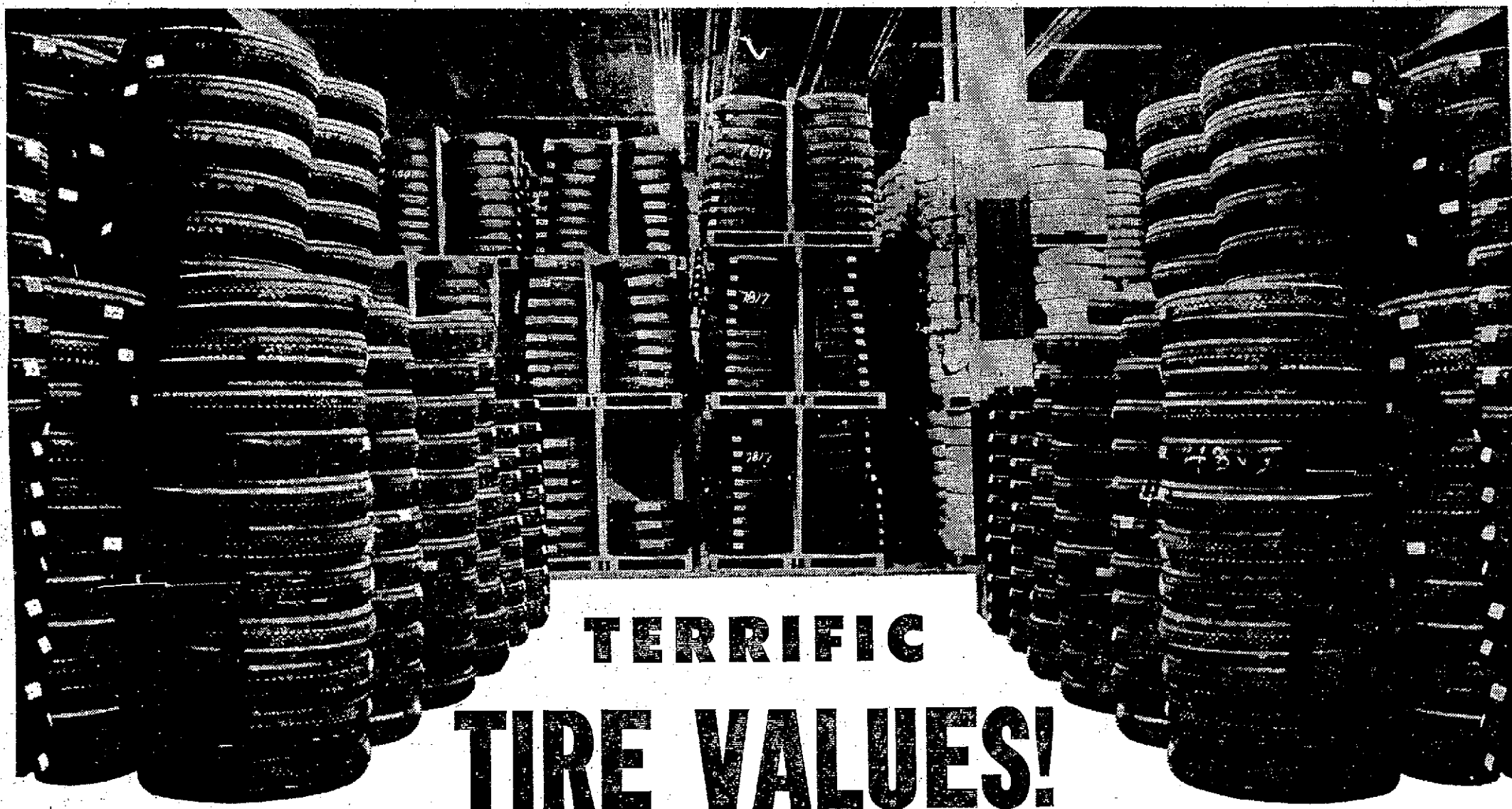
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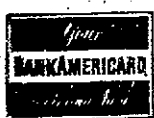
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**YOUR SAFETY IS OUR BUSINESS**





## MALCOLM EPLEY



**MY NAME** is Jane Epley. My husband, Malcolm Epley, is in The Bahamas on one of those junkets in which, as usual, wives are not allowed to take part.

I shouldn't have used the words "as usual". Last Summer, Western Air Lines took wives along with the men so that we, too, could enjoy the first of Western's regularly-scheduled non-stop flights between Los Angeles and Vancouver, B.C., and be entertained, as well. I love Western Air Lines.

**I AM MAD** at my husband. I told him I'd stay mad long after he returns from Nassau. So I'm going to do a little griping, and if any gripe gets him into trouble, who cares?

First, a gripe about movers—the man who arrives with the moving van anywhere up to seven hours late.

The **DAYS** I've spent alone in cold, empty houses — no phone, no food, no water — waiting for a delivery. It's not quite so bad to wait alone all day among piles of packed cartons, but I don't like it any better.

A friend who is a moving van executive tells me that it's the demands of other customers which make the vans late. The next time, he says, we should insist on 8 a.m. — the first job of the day.

If he tells that to everybody, the men would work just one job each day. How nice for them.

**ABOUT** telephones — my chief gripe about them is that people use phones to solicit business for companies of all kinds, either using a subscribers' list or dialing a pattern.

There's one girl who calls me every three months, obviously from a listing. I remember her company because I remember her name. She says, "Mrs. Epley? This is Jane of So-and-so."

There aren't many of us Janes these days, but even so I break in quickly with, "I'm not interested, thank you," and hang up.

I even say and do that to the men who call about once a year to ask me to subscribe to the Long Beach Independent or the Press-Telegram.

**NOW LET'S** take repairmen, for whom all women have waited endlessly. They usually arrive later and later in the day, undoubtedly because each job takes longer than expected.

But if you are a working-girl (like a friend of mine) who has only Saturdays to shop and run the errands that keep a house going — and you expect the washing machine repairman "first thing Saturday morning" — and he doesn't arrive until after 4:30 p.m. — you can get rather unhappy about the situation.

**BUT WHAT** about the smart husband who gives a cheerful "Okay" when asked to do something around the house — and nothing happens?

At least, nothing happens until three or four weeks later when the wife gets out the step-ladder, pliers, hammer, axe or whatever and does it herself.

And then the husband asks her to write a Sunday column for him because he's so busy buying new clothes to wear in Nassau.

**I THINK IT'S** okay to gripe a little so someone will phone him, when he gets back, and gripe about my griping. Also, I believe in taking advantage of this opportunity.

He will not run publicity in this column, as many women have learned — including myself. So here's some publicity about my favorite organizations:

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae winter party, Feb. 10, at Evelyn and Ken Lueberg's . . . Upcoming 1950 Old Board (City Panhellenic) dates: Feb. 14 at Mildred Johnson's; March 13 at Mary Underwood's . . . L.B. City Panhellenic luncheon March 18 over at La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes.

So now I've done it. Oh well, my heart belongs to Western Air Lines.

# Catalina Abounds in Wild Game

Independent, Press-Telegram photographer Curt Johnson is one-half telephoto lens and the other half .30-caliber rifle when described as an outdoorsman. He teamed recently with guide Roger McElroy and manager of the Catalina Hunting Lodge at the Isthmus on a hunting trip. In addition to bringing home meat for the freezer, Johnson brought back some pictures of nearly every type of wild game on Catalina Island.

By **DONNELL CULPEPPER**  
Outdoor Editor

Few of the thousands of persons who visit Catalina know that many species of wild game inhabit the island. All are vigorously protected by the island's own hunting laws, which not only conform to the California general regulations, but go farther than that.

Goats are the most numerous. In fact, Joe Foss, former governor of South Dakota and famed for his "Joe Foss: The Outdoorsman" television series, says that if goats are not harvested regularly on the island, they'll eat the entire island out of vegetation.

Boar of all sizes are the next in numbers and the present hunting season for boar and goats is on now and will continue through Feb. 26. However, hunting must be with guides only and reservations must be made by writing Doug Bombard, director of the island's hunting programs, at P. O. Box 1566, Avalon, Calif. 90704, or by telephoning Avalon 303.

**DOUG AND ROGER MCELROY** say that the population of boar is increasing rapidly on the island, and boar, like the goats, may well be on their way to eating more than their share of the vegetation.

However, goats and boar are just two of Catalina's wild game. There are deer, small by almost any hunter's definition, but becoming more numerous. Those are fully protected at all times, much to the distress of some Avalon gardeners who have to chase them away at times when the deer come down from the nearby hills.

The Bambis became so numerous several years ago that a number were brought to the mainland and released.

Then, too, there is the buffalo herd, now presenting a problem, but fully protected. Heaven help anybody who shoots one. A hunter could find himself in financial trouble and possibly may serve a term in the Avalon pokey.

The buffalo herd originated years and years ago.

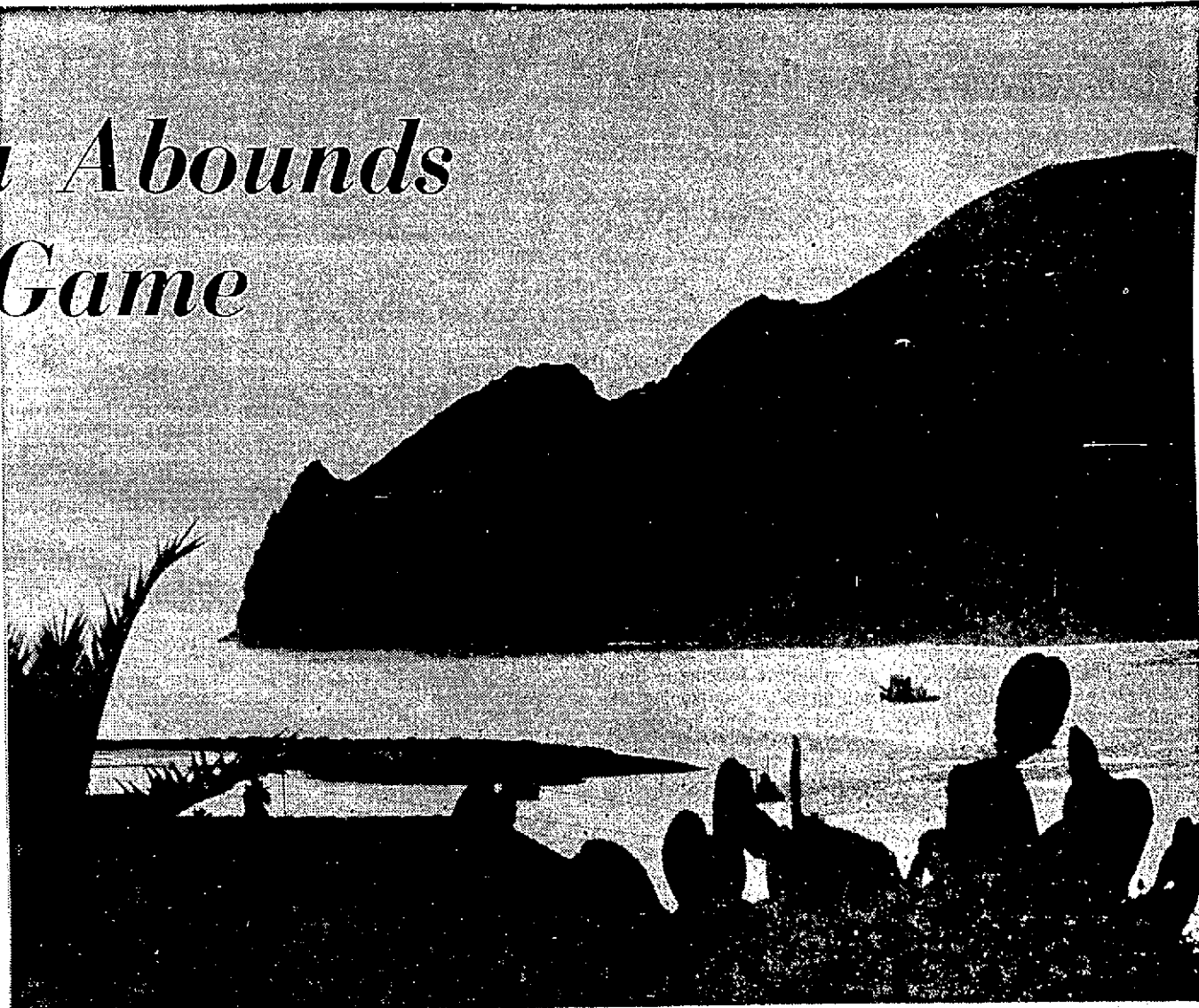
**SOME COMPETENT OBSERVERS** say that the herd has now increased to more than 400 and the range may not support them. Yet, the animals are a source of pride to the island's owner, Philip Wrigley, and so the order remains: "Look all you like, but do not shoot."

Quail are so numerous on the island that hunters have no trouble in getting limits, but the season coincides with the start of the California period and ends earlier. The birds are being kept in perfect balance by the game managers.

There are some weird tales about how the goat and boar herds were started on the island. Oldtimers say that the Spaniards brought in the goats for food, and that the boar were started in order to rid the island of rattlesnakes.

When one inquires how the rattlers got there, they respond by saying that the snakes were taken to the is-

(Continued Pg. B-11, Col. 4)



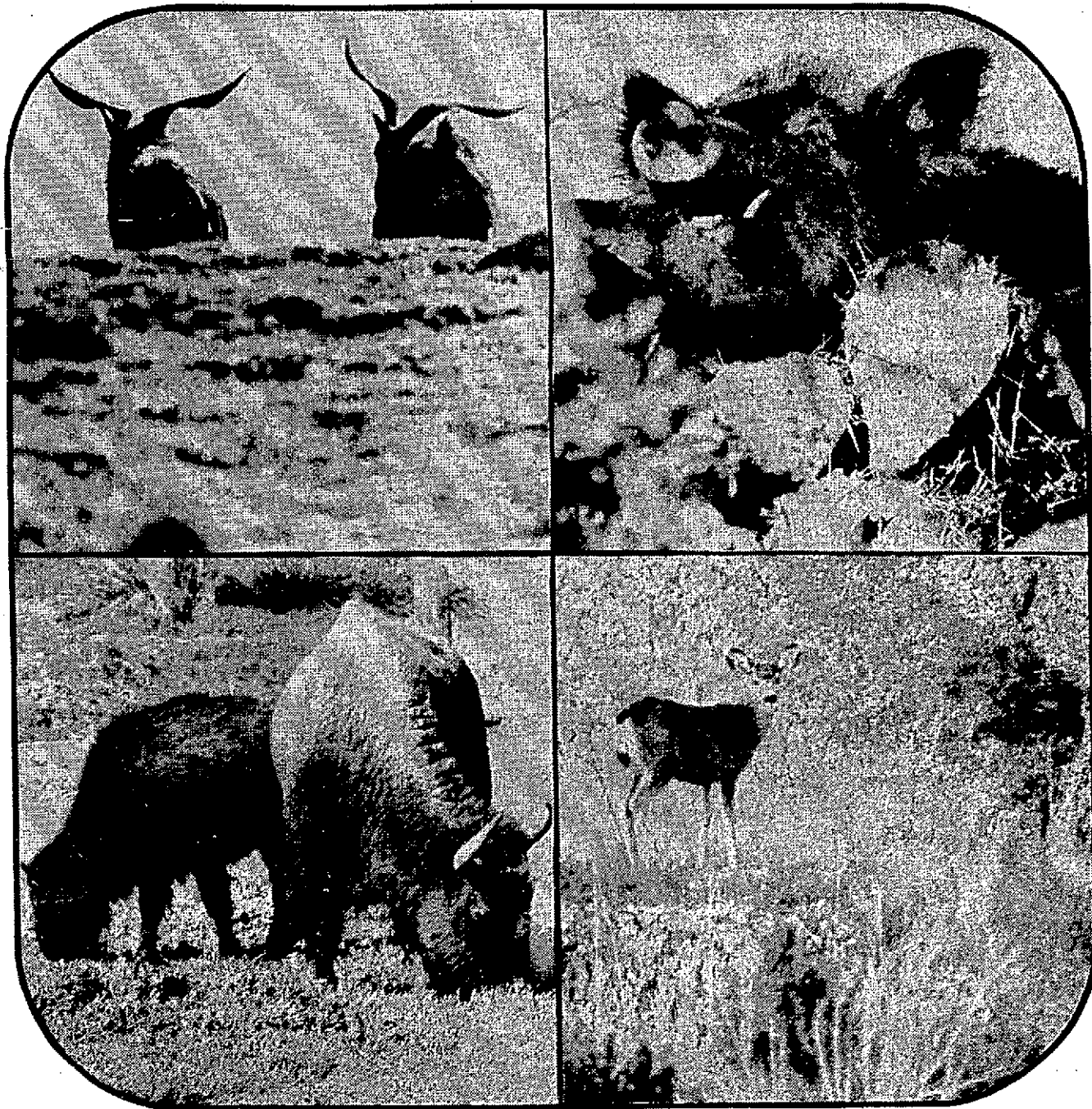
THESE little-seen inhabitants of Catalina Island are protected by strong game laws. Hunters can bag goats (top left), boars (top right) and deer (lower right). Buffalo (lower left) can't be shot under any conditions.

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1968

SECTION B

PAGE B-1



Quail Are So Numerous on the Island That Hunters Have No Trouble in Getting Limits



## Can't 'Force' New Central City Zoning

PROPERTY OWNERS in a large portion of Long Beach's Central Area are divided over a proposal for rezoning from commercial to residential classification.

Such differences are normal in zoning matters. In this case, however, it may be hoped that a consensus will be reached before the Planning Commission and the City Council act.

CITY OFFICIALS favor the reclassification of much of the densely-populated triangle bounded by California Avenue, Anaheim Street and the Pacific Electric right of way. Their reason: Residential zoning rather than the present C-4 classification would help qualify the area for low-cost federal loans to owners for home improvement.

Commercial zoning often increases the market value of property. In this case Planning Commission technicians say residential

zoning would have that effect. They see no prospect that a neighborhood now predominantly residential will be developed commercially. On the other hand, eligibility for low interest loans is like money in the bank, especially in this period of high rates.

It must be conceded, though, that the city's hope for upgrading the quality of housing in the area will founder if any zoning plan is pushed through against strong opposition from owner-occupants. More than half of the dwellings are owned by the people who live in them.

THE PLANNING Commission has developed three rezoning plans but is not urging any of them at this time. Another city agency, the Advisory Committee for Community Improvement, which includes representation from the area, is reviewing the plans and expects to conduct a public hearing next month.

This question has been pending in City Hall for many months. It should remain open for discussion for as long as is necessary to reach substantial agreement. A home improvement program is needed, but it is attainable only with the informed assent of the persons most directly concerned.

Angeles County Jail. One-fourth of Sheriff's Department police activity was involved with arrest and processing of drunks at a cost of around \$2 million a year.

Pitchess believes that under his proposal the average of three hours of police time squandered on each drunk arrest could be cut to 20 minutes.

He sees value in removing the stigma of criminality from persons who are merely sick or, in a relatively few instances, simply overestimated their capacity.

ARRESTS FOR plain intoxication are spotty in many cities, depending on the neighborhood, the importance of the offender, whether other duties are more urgent and whether he is endangering himself or others.

A change to quick protective-custody procedures might well help clear the streets and sidewalks of unfortunates who, with few exceptions, are actually public hazards.

The sheriff's program is at least worth exploration and hearings by an appropriate legislative committee.

## GOP Greeters

### ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Republicans Launch Suburban Welcome Wagon Program

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Republican National Committee has cooked up a "welcome wagon" technique for countering a Democratic drive in the suburbs this year.

The committee last week announced that it is organizing teams of



### CAPITAL CHATTER

women in suburban areas throughout the land to greet voters newly arrived in their areas.

Newcomers will be met by Republican volunteers who will explain local election regulations, help them register whenever possible and, of course, try to convince them to vote for GOP candidates.

The Republican welcome wagon is in response to the Democratic National Committee's formation of a suburban division aimed at keeping its strength among blue collar workers who are migrating from urban areas in ever-increasing numbers.

The increased efforts by both parties evidences a growing feeling that

the suburban areas will be crucial in 1968's political decisions.

VICE PRESIDENT Humphrey has been all over the world since he took office in January, 1965, but until last week, he hadn't stepped foot in Delaware, one of the next-door neighbors to Washington, D.C.

Humphrey, who estimates he has traveled about 575,000 miles since taking office and has been cited by the Air Force Association as the "most widely-traveled Vice President" in history, made his first visit to Delaware when he gave a speech in Wilmington.

The Veep now has visited every state in the union except one — Mississippi — and he says he's planning to get there sometime in 1968.

A PRETTY WOMAN's song helped Rep. Richard L. Roudsbush, R-Ind., make an important political decision.

Rep. Charlotte T. Reid, R-Ill., a former professional singer, sang "Happy Birthday" for Roudsbush when he celebrated his 50th birthday last week. The attractive Mrs. Reid added that she'd like to keep Roudsbush as a House colleague for a long time.

Two days later, Roudsbush announced that he'll seek reelection to the House instead of running for the Senate.

# Why Do Politicos Leave Room for Doubt?

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Recently, this writer cited a number of occasions when Gov. Ronald Reagan provided critics with opportunities to challenge his dedication to his job, his compassion for the state's needy, and his very integrity.

This rather peculiar failing — not appreciating the use your political opposition will make of your public statements — is apparently not limited to the governor. Jesse Unruh, probably California's most adept politician, showed in his televised speech last Sunday that he is subject to the same blindness.

HIS TALK, assertedly an "equal time" response to the governor's report to the people last month, drew the public's attention, as might have been expected, to Medi-Cal.

After some introductory remarks, the Inglewood Democrat said, "Finally, the governor called us (the Legislature) into special session to give him discretion to emasculate this program."

And a few moments later he said, "That session cost the taxpayer

\$400,000 which could have been saved."

Now, Jesse Unruh is not only the Speaker of the State Assembly and the state's most powerful Democrat, he is also an intelligent man, a very intelligent man. He is not, however, a



BOB  
SCHMIDT

lawyer, and he apparently does not recognize as lawyers do that if one portion of a witness's statement can be shown to be false, the jury is likely to view all of his testimony with a grain of salt, with skepticism.

The Legislature was not first called into special session to deal with Medi-Cal. It was called into special session on Nov. 6 to deal with the court-ordered reapportionment of California's congressional districts.

On Nov. 21, Reagan added Medi-Cal to the special session agenda. On Dec. 5 the reapportionment bill cleared both houses of the Legislature.

## GOP Women's Big Group Is Still Restive

IT WAS FITTING that Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach should launch her two-year term as president of the National Federation of Republican Women (NFRW) in her home state of California.

It must have been satisfying too. Because it was a segment of the California women's federation which mounted the heaviest opposition to Mrs. O'Donnell's bid for the presidency last May.

The champion of her opponents was Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, Ill.,



BOB  
HOUSER

who objects to her accustomed characterization as a right-winger as a resort by the press and others to "slogans, semantics and smears."

The ghost of Mrs. Schlafly's pique at having been passed over for the NFRW presidency (she had been first vice president) was present at the federation's first 1968 board meeting last week in Los Angeles.

It was in the form of a newsletter accusing Mrs. O'Donnell and retiring president Mrs. Dorothy Elston, of Middletown, Del., of proposing federation by-laws changes which were dictatorial. If passed by the board and later ratified by all the state federations, the by-laws would, literally interpreted, bar NFRW office to any candidate who belonged to a church, union or PT-A, Mrs. Schlafly contended.

Mrs. O'Donnell declined to comment on this and other allegations, except to say the by-law changes were minor. But Mrs. Elston told newsmen she thought Mrs. Schlafly's "effect will be minimal."

Her effect was indeed minimal at the L.A. board session. The by-laws were passed without hitch.

But at any given point in political time, Mrs. Schlafly has just begun to fight. And so she will hold her own Republican women's conference. It's called "The Eagles are Flying." Eagle lapel pins were sported by Goldwater supporters in 1964 and by Schlafly backers in last May's NFRW elections.

In the dead center of Mrs. Schlafly's conference in St. Louis Feb. 14, 15 and 16 is the topic most compelling to her followers: How to prevent liberal control of local party conventions.

She plans as star speaker at her convention Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-South Carolina.

This accent becomes stark in view of the tribute paid Mrs. O'Donnell at her installation in the Beverly Hilton Hotel last week. Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., embraced her and told her new board Gladys was "the one who got me into this thing" (his successful U.S. Senate candidacy in 1964).

Dozens of incumbent GOP senators and representatives sent their greetings and congratulations. The list did not include Sen. Thurmond. And the big-five GOP presidential contenders also got on the record for Mrs. O'Donnell and the federation's 500,000 members. This group included Reagan, Romney, Rockefeller, Percy and Nixon.

Mrs. Schlafly dramatized another of her objections to by-law changes by using a name that's poison to her backers — Romney. A suggested provision to bind every unit club and state federation to conform with NFRW by-laws means, said Mrs. Schlafly, that the O'Donnell faction "can tell your club that it must distribute only Romney-for-President literature."

The sum of this continuing hassle is that this giant group of women political activists, so vital in vote production for a presidential nominee, still has deep and sore division in the year it hurts most.

Medi-Cal was the subject of a considerable amount of debate in both the Senate and the Assembly, even before the governor added it to the special session agenda.

BUT IT WAS NOT the reason the special session was originally called, as Gov. Reagan gleefully pointed out at his press conference last Tuesday. And the amount of time, if any, the session was prolonged because of the addition of Medi-Cal to the agenda is only speculation, and flimsy speculation at that.

To compound his "terminological inexactitude" (a quote Gov. Reagan attributed to Winston Churchill), Unruh said the session "cost the taxpayers \$400,000 which could have been saved."

An inexactitude to be sure. A spokesman in the Speaker's office said the figure was reached by calculating that the daily cost of a meeting of the Legislature is \$15,000, that the session ran 34 days, that not all the cost could be attributed to Medi-Cal, so instead of five hundred some-odd thousand dollars, \$400,000 was used.

A critic might indeed suggest that Speaker Unruh was exaggerating. He might suggest the Speaker should know that legislators get paid by the year, so that whether they are in session or not they receive their salary (and so the taxpayer could not have been "saved" any portion of that salary had a special session on any subject not been called).

THE ADDED COST to the taxpayer of the special session is the \$3,000 per day in expenses for the Legislators while they are in session, plus travel expenses, plus the expenses of operating the Assembly and Senate chambers. Most other salaries are, like the legislators' salaries, yearly and so not affected by sessions.

The point is that Unruh probably could have used the time he spent talking about the special session and the \$400,000 "cost" for better purpose. He chose to make a charge which can be easily disputed, and which makes suspect other criticisms he makes of the governor. And there are those who hold that there are areas in which Gov. Reagan can validly be criticized.

## Reading Glasses



## No Stomach for Bad Chow

From Our L.A. Bureau

IT ISN'T WHAT'S eating the county bureaucrats that counts these days. Rather, it is what the county-bureaucrats are eating.

A five-page report from the county chief administrative officer's office has just analyzed how things are going at the Hall of Administration cafeteria.

The report, signed by Arthur G. Will, director of real estate management, criticizes the cafeteria contractor in seven-point findings.

Among the Will findings: inadequate bussing of tables, inconsistent quality of food preparation, occasional shortages, unappetizing food appearance on the serving line, slow service on the cafeteria line and no-refill policy on coffee.

One contractor lost the cafeteria food-service business last year. Now the new one is under fire.

In the county's \$1.2 billion-a-year

operation, there's one thing no one has any stomach for: controversial cafeterias.

DON'T HOLD your breath until a whiff of fully fresh air drifts in from



JAMES  
MCCAULEY

those sooty power plants in the eastern Long Beach-Seal Beach area.

True, there has been a lot of ballyhoo about burning low-sulfur oil when natural gas is unavailable. Low-sulfur oil does have less fallout.

And it is a fact, for example, that Los Angeles Water and Power Plant has allocated all its low-sulfur fuel to its Haynes plant near Long Beach.

But there also is some small print in

the Los Angeles policy which is bad news for the Haynes plant area. The department has pledged to reduce its oil-burnings at other plants elsewhere in the system. Lowest priority for natural gas thus goes to the Haynes plant.

The plants elsewhere are to get the priority for natural gas when there isn't enough natural gas available for all the department's facilities. The theory: better to burn low-sulfur in the Long Beach area than high-sulfur fuel elsewhere.

Upshot probably will be that there will be more burning than ever this winter season if it turns cold in the Long Beach area. The brighter aspect: but the fallout won't be as bad as in the past — thanks to the imported low-sulfur fuel.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY taxes aren't raised these days. They merely are "adjusted."

The latest trend in fiscal semantics calculated to soothe the ruffled feelings of taxpayers, turned up in a newsletter of Chairman Frank G. Bonelli of the County Board of Supervisors.

In a recent explanation on this month's county decision to raise by one cent the present 4 per cent hotel-motel bed tax in unincorporated areas, Supervisor Bonelli stated:

"Supervisors decided to adjust the rate."

It was the second recent semantics breakthrough for county government. Earlier, Registrar-Recorder Ray E. Lee abolished the term voting machine. In Los Angeles County, the punch-card devices are to be called voting recorders. Machines have a sinister sound in the political world of bosses and machine politics.

A LITTLE MORE brash in the county semantics sphere is the County Parks and Recreation Department. With nary a clearance from the Mafia, the department refers to contestants as "racqueteers" in an upcoming Lakewood Country Club tennis tournament. The "racqueteers" are to compete Feb. 3, 4, 10 and 11.

## Today's Book

WEYER'S WARSHIPS OF THE WORLD. Compiled by Alexander Bredt. United States Naval Institute, Annapolis, \$15.

Weyer's Flottentaschenbuch, a naval annual long highly regarded in naval circles around the world, here appears for the first time in English translation. It is an event of some importance, for the 48 issues of this German handbook, which have appeared since 1900 have been second to none for accuracy. The present edition seems the ultimate in completeness. It is issued in handy form, and for the wealth of information it presents, at a reasonable price.

Up-to-date drawings are used as the main method of illustrating the warships, and the handbook depicts in this method all but a few auxiliary craft and minor combat ships. Photographs serve a supplementary function. The drawings, clear and meticu-

lous, are mainly on a scale of 1:2000; the scale is doubled to 1:1000 for ships shorter than 165 feet.

The information, on every craft of every nation, is exhaustive. — N.

## Thoughts

Answer a fool according to his folly, lest he be wise in his own eyes.—Proverbs 26:5.

Talking and eloquence are not the same: to speak, and to speak well are two things. A fool may talk, but a wise man speaks. — Ben Jonson, English poet and dramatist.

And Jesus said to him, "If you can! All things are possible to him who believes." — Mark 9:23.

Prayer, like radium, is a luminous and self-generating form of energy. — Alexis Carrel, French political writer.



L. A. C. SAYS

## What They Fear From Reagan

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

THE ATTACKS on Governor Reagan by the Democratic Speaker of the Assembly, Jesse Unruh, are to be expected. It is an election year when the Democrats fear the Republicans may pick up the needed three seats in the Assembly — which would give them control of that 80-member Assembly. Should that happen this November it could mean the end of the power so long executed by Unruh over that powerful legislative body.

That is a logical conclusion to the frantic efforts to weaken Reagan at the start of his second year in office. It is doubtful the Democratic leader expects Reagan to be the Republican candidate for the presidency. But he will be a potent force in choosing the candidate at the convention. Anything to weaken him is politically expedient — and there is no more experienced or ruthless politician than Unruh in such an attempt.

**UNRUH WOULD HAVE** it appear Reagan has harmed the California image by his speeches to Republicans in other states. The polls certainly do not show this. Actually Reagan has been talking the language Republicans and a large portion of the Democrats want to hear. He is talking about economics and the responsibility of government to live within its budget and to stop the ever-increasing tax load the people are called on to bear.

The future of Reagan will be decided by what success he has in carrying out the philosophy he preaches. It will not be proven in one or two years. The real test will be what happens over the 30 months ahead when he may be standing for reelection. But that philosophy is sweeping the country and the long-established political bosses are fearful it may end their careers.

His first year was tough. He had taken over an office which had brought the state close to bankruptcy

by its exorbitant spending. Its deficit had to be made up by the new administration. He called for cuts in many departments and increased fees for students in our state colleges and universities. They were actually minor increases for young people who are privileged in that their future earnings will be far above those who are not so privileged.

This increase in fees or tuition is opposed by Unruh and his followers. It is apparent they want to continue increased costs to be paid by all the taxpayers. They ignored the Collier bill which would provide money for all students to pay the tuition while they are in college to be repaid over 10 or more years after they were working. The opponents are loud in their condemnation — but silent when it comes to facing up to how these costs are to be paid.

**UNRUH WAS THE DOMINANT** leader of the large Democratic majority that ruled the Assembly during the Brown administration — when taxes and spending more than doubled during those eight years. Now he and his followers are faced with a demand by the people that fiscal responsibility be enforced. He was shocked when the voters elected Reagan with a million vote majority in the state where Democratic registration is 60 per cent of the total registered voters in the state. This demonstration of Democratic support for Reagan was naturally a shock to Unruh and those seeking to weaken the Reagan position.

It is apparent it will be 10 months of steady attacks on Reagan and his programs. It will be up to the people to decide whether he is living up to his promises. But they should recognize the attacks made by Unruh as coming from the Democratic leader whose ambition is to replace Reagan in the governor's office. But it is doubtful his past record will help him in that desire.

## Amateur S. Vietnamese Terrorists Harass GIs

WASHINGTON — "Yankee-go-home" sentiment has become so bad that some South Vietnamese, in no way connected with the Viet Cong, are bombing American troops and offices. This is one of the most alarming developments of the Vietnam war.

Intelligence reports, carefully classified "secret" in order to hide our embarrassment, acknowledge that

sponse. Their names must also be on the secret list of persons authorized to use the security switchboard.

Therefore, the Secret Service was greatly agitated to learn that an American University sophomore, Ira Feldman of New York City, had managed to place a call to his girl friend through the super-secret White House telephone set-up. Feldman not only said all the right words but gave a name off the authorized list.

In alarm, Secret Service agents visited him on the campus to find out how he learned the secret code that they have gone to such pains to keep from spies. Feldman convinced them that his call was merely a harmless prank, but they are turning the White House signal detachment upside down to find the leak.

**ALAN BOYD**, the newest Cabinet member, Secretary of Transportation, is having his headaches.

The Federal Aviation Agency, a bureau born before Boyd's Department of Transportation, doesn't want any regulation by him. And two of Boyd's subordinates, who deal with surface transportation and automobile safety, are putting politics ahead of public service.

They are John L. Sweeney, Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, who wants to be governor of Michigan, and Lowell K. Bridwell, Federal Highway Administrator, who wants to be governor of Ohio.

Both are able men, but both have views frequently at odds with their boss.

Assistant Secretary Sweeney has been telling his boss not to be too hard on the automobile industry regarding price increases. Others in the Transportation Department wanted the Secretary to speak out in strong terms. But, after an interoffice debate, Sweeney won. Boyd, arriving in the motor capital of the world, muted his criticism.

Lowell Bridwell, former Ohio newspaperman, as Federal Highway Administrator also deals with auto safety and public roads. And although Secretary Boyd put him where he is, Bridwell doesn't take kindly to attempts by Boyd's staff to review his work.

He's been so complacent regarding auto safety that the motor moguls consider him a gift from heaven.

What's going on inside the Transportation Department is duck soup for the automobile industry. The latter is trying to sell the consumer on the idea that the increased cost of cars is the result of safety devices adopted by the government. Thanks to complacency and bickering inside the Transportation Department the industry may succeed.

# State Caught With Smog Standards Down

When the State of California decided to take on the federal government over the issue of whether California should be exempted from federal automobile exhaust laws, the state might have acted too hastily.

It is obvious from the results of the three-day federal hearing last week in San Francisco that the California Air Resources Board got caught with its smog standards down and flubbed a chance to win the right to enforce stronger smog curbs than are required under the 1967 Air Quality Act. Hopefully the state may soon recover the fumble.

**UNDER THE FEDERAL Act** the Health, Education and Welfare De-

partment can exempt California from federal auto standards if the state's own standards meet "compelling and extraordinary conditions, are techno-



## REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By BILL DUNCAN

logically feasible and are more stringent than the federal law.

California's smog laws are the nation's toughest since the state pioneered auto emission control legislation. But when the hearing was re-

## OPEN FORUM

### Facts on Legal Aid

EDITOR:

As Executive Director of the Legal Aid Foundation of Long Beach, I cannot permit the article by Mr. L. A. Collins Sr., appearing in your paper on Jan. 11, to go unanswered.

Unfortunately, Mr. Collins failed to do his homework and has based his argument and position on incorrect facts and assumptions. First of all, the Legal Aid Foundation has not been taken away from the Long Beach Bar Association by the "Anti-Poverty Program." In 1965 the Long Beach Bar Association, through the Legal Aid Foundation Board of Directors, made up primarily of lawyers appointed by the Bar Association, applied to the Office of Economic Opportunity for funds to supplement local resources in order to expand the Legal Aid operations. The Legal Aid Foundation is not a Government-run program, but rather a private, non-profit corporation operated by a Board of Directors of which two-thirds are lawyers representing the Bar Association.

I wish that I could rely on Mr. Collins' assumption that the organization will increase in size in the future because then we would be able to begin to meet the tremendous need for our services in Long Beach. Almost 1-3 (32 per cent) of the population of Long Beach exists on incomes below the poverty line (\$4,000 per year). Many of 121,000 people have needs for the services of attorneys, but are unable to purchase these services on the open market. Our American system of justice would not meet the test of equality if a portion of the people — the poor — were not afforded access to the system. Every man, rich or poor, must be able to obtain legal representation if we are to have equal justice in our country.

The foundation is now serving approximately 12,000 new individual applicants a year plus several groups of low-income residents, and we believe this only represents a small portion of the poor people in Long Beach in need of legal assistance. The cost to the taxpayer for these services is relatively low, approximately \$40 per person served.

Mr. Collins' main contention is that to keep the system honest and minimal, the recipient should share the cost. This, of course, is the practice of the Legal Aid Program. Each applicant pays a \$2 registration fee to obtain the multiple services of the foundation. If suit is filed, the client is required to pay his own court costs, including filing fees, service of process, etc. A simple divorce case will cost the recipient between \$40 and \$60 in addition to the registration fee.

Finally, in response to Mr. Collins' closing remarks, let me point out the tremendous cooperation and mutual benefit existing between the Legal Aid Foundation and private practitioners. We receive many referrals from local lawyers of clients they cannot, for financial reasons, serve. On the other hand, the foundation refers in excess of 200 cases each month to private lawyers. For the most part, these referrals consist of people made aware of the lawyer's role through Legal Aid publicity, but who may be able to pay some minimal fee to a private attorney. Not in competition, but rather working together, the Bar Association and its members and the Legal Aid Foundation strive together to assure that all citizens are afforded equal justice.

**HOWARD M. VAN ELGORT**  
Executive Director  
Legal Aid Foundation of Long Beach

### Right Safety Idea

EDITOR:

Mr. R. J. Engomar in his letter which appeared on the editorial page of the Jan. 17 editions, raises the point of a system of enforcing the use of safety belts on cars so equipped. He suggests a clause in insurance policies that would in effect nullify or restrict payment of claims if the seat belts were not in use. He further recommends that records be kept to provide statistics on the number of cars with installed belts whose occupants did not have their belts fastened when involved in a collision.

The saying, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make it drink," hits very closely to safety. Mr. Engomar has the right approach. Hit the careless and indifferent where it hurts the most — in the wallet. Who wants

questioned by the California Air Resources Board — the new agency that took over from the old California Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board — the state board didn't figure on the buzzsaw reaction from the automobile industry which had previously "lived" with California's standards.

The approach taken by the automobile representatives is that the state's proposed 1970 standards are not more stringent than federal law "because the state cannot certify devices to meet the standards and there is no legal machinery for such certification under the new state air pollution agency." This, unfortunately, is true.

**THE AUTOMOBILE** industry caught the state off guard. Eric P. Grant, interim officer of the new board, argued that the problem of certification could be dealt with when the time for specification comes and that the state must keep ahead of the pollution problem.

In question are the proposed 1970 regulations on automobile exhausts in California. The proposed regulations would require 1970 car models limit exhaust hydrocarbons to 180 parts per million and carbon monoxide to 1 per cent and nitrogen oxides to 350 parts per million. Federal controls are figured on a per-mile emission basis, which is slightly lower than California's standards, but is designed to give a uniform limit for all cars.

The federal legislation does not include oxides of nitrogen, that portion of smog that particularly plagues California creating the eye-smarting mixture and turning the atmosphere whiskey sour.

The auto manufacturers poked holes into California's oxides of nitrogen proposal because there is no device now certified that can control NO.

CALIFORNIA MAY have been fortunate that the presiding officer at the San Francisco hearing was a man very familiar with the state's long battle to curb air pollution. S. Smith Griswold former Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control Officer, was hearing officer and allowed the state time to come up with answers by asking Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch for his legal opinion on whether the state does indeed have stronger laws and whether these laws can be enforced.

Griswold left the hearing open for 30 days. The state new smog agency meets Feb. 8 and may at that time adopt standards for the 1970 models.

Meanwhile, Republican Assemblyman James Hayes is preparing legislation to insure that the new standards will be adopted prior to the 30-day grace period. Hayes believes the state's action to call the hearing "was a bit premature."

Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control Officer Louis J. Fuller, who is also chairman of the Air Resources Board, said he warned the board that a hearing requesting a federal waiver was premature.

**IN EFFECT**, the hearing forced California into a position of having to rush through legislation to prove that its auto exhaust laws need to be more stringent than federal standards to meet compelling and extraordinary conditions.

Automobile manufacturers do not anticipate too much trouble in complying with California's laws, but the automobile industry had much rather cope with only the federal law instead of the tougher California standards.

The hearings in San Francisco may be a classic case of leaping before looking. The automobile industry found a loophole — and they drove right through it.

## BERRY'S WORLD

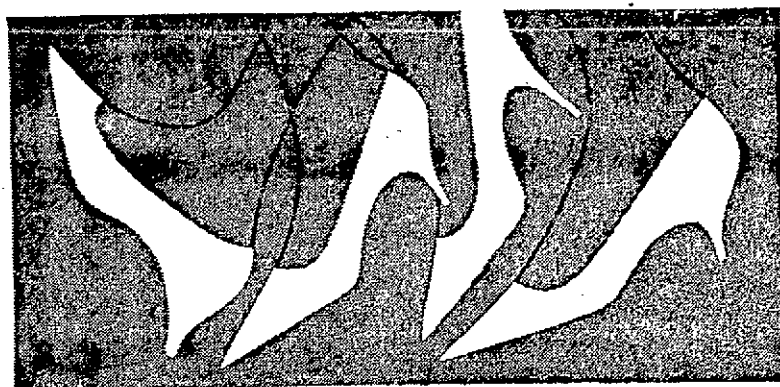


"O.K., corporal, there'll be no 'hot pursuit' into Cambodia, or here either!"

E. H. STEINMETZ,  
Managing Director  
Long Beach Safety Council, Inc.  
Long Beach

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Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

# From Student to Instructor

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

The 100,000th California State College at Long Beach graduate, a young woman who decided 17 years ago to teach school here, will achieve her goal when the spring semester opens Monday.

Kathleen Cunningham, assigned a third-grade class at Carver Elementary School, is one of 40 new or newly hired teachers who begin work this week in the Long Beach Unified School District, says Dr. George L. Geiger, assistant superintendent for elementary schools.

Several of these will fill vacancies caused by two major new, state-funded programs which become operative Monday.

Of these, the Miller-Unruh reading specialist program goes into operation at Lee and Webster Schools,

where five specially trained teachers will offer small-group correctional reading classes at each school.

The 10 specialists, experienced teachers who received special training and certification from CSELB, are:

At Lee — Helen T. Danny, Helen M. Kuchera, Joyce H. McKelvy, Ruth H. Peters and Nancy Wintner; at Webster — Mary B. Herlach, Jean B. Hoagland, Jane S. Hodgdon, Selma B. Sutherland and Georgiana D. Raether.

The other new project, Geiger says, involves lengthening kindergarten in 22 schools, from the standard 150-minute sessions to 180 minutes.

Preparing youngsters to read more effectively is the extended kindergarten goal, Geiger adds, and money to hire needed additional teachers was supplied by the state under a law



KATHLEEN CUNNINGHAM  
Begins Teaching

passed late in the last Assembly session.

Whether comparable extensions will be made in other Long Beach schools now is under "study and

consideration," he says.

Schools affected are Burney, Bixby, Burnett, Cubberley, Emerson, Field, Gant, Gompers, Grant, Henry, Keller, Lafayette, Longfellow, MacArthur, Mann, Naples, Prisk, Riley, Signal Hill, Stevenson, Whitliver and Willard.

Geiger also notes that no Long Beach student, unlike some 25,000 Los Angeles County contemporaries, attends school on double shifts. The last such doubling-up on classroom space briefly occurred here in 1954-55.

New teacher Kathleen Cunningham was a kindergarten at Mark Twain Elementary when, she says, she decided to teach here. She later attended Bancroft Junior High and was graduated from Lakewood High and Long Beach City College.

"I ENJOYED my educa-

tion here," she recalls. "I always knew that Long Beach would be a good district for me. In fact, my mind was so firmly made up that I didn't interview for a job with any other district."

Last June she received the 100,000th diploma from the California State College system as a CSELB graduate. Her degree, an A.B. in art cum laude, was presented in special ceremonies by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

Since September she has student taught fourth grade at Madison Elementary and second grade at Addams Elementary. Her new third grade teaching assignment, in her words, is "just what I've always wanted . . . I just hope I can be as good for the schools as they have been to me."



ENGLISH-BORN Andrea Hale, who came to town aboard the Queen Mary, stands guard beneath two of the great ship's whistles wanted by the University of Washington.

—Staff Photo

## Huskies Want Mary's Whistle for Toots

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

Queen Mary officials this week reluctantly dampened the school spirit of University of Washington students by declining to sell them one of the liner's deep-throated whistles.

"We would sound the whistle at athletic events such as football games, track events, crew races, etc.," wrote Steve Nord, manager of the university's Associated Students.

The students felt the whistle might not now be used in the ship's new role, and perhaps it could be passed on to some function where "its voice would not be stilled," pleaded Nord.

BUT CITY OFFICIALS, ALTHOUGH expressing sympathy and compassion for the student's efforts to "provide a needed lift for student spirit," provided only a letdown.

Harry Fulton, special assistant to the city manager, advised Nord:

"We have housed your fine football teams in training for Rose Bowl appearances, and the red carpet treatment is invariably extended for your smallest request."

"But the whistle? Oh, No!"

"I'm afraid all involved in city government would be whistling another tune if we dared to part with the whistle of the great Queen Mary," wrote Fulton.

Fulton attempted to point out some of the complications of attempting to use the whistle to boost morale of the university's athletic boosters.

"You might have difficulty transporting and operating the Queen's whistle on ye olde terra firma."

"Each of the whistles is seven feet

long and weighs more than a ton — 2,205 pounds. You'd have to generate steam to make it work. Your boilers would have to deliver steam at 120 pounds per square inch in order to activate the whistle.

Fulton warned that the whistle blast could be heard up to 15 miles depending upon atmospheric conditions.

"It is one of the most far-carrying sounds ever devised by man," Fulton advised the manager of ASUW activities.

"If you sounded this in a football stadium, the players might never again hear the signals called."

The city official noted that while the whistle (actually there are three) is silent this year, while the 81,000-ton vessel is undergoing conversion into a Museum of the Sea and hotel-convention complex, the whistle(s) with the basso profundo voice will sing again.

An article in the Aug. 13, 1967 Independent, Press-Telegram suggested a future use for the giant steam-powered whistles.

"Tentative plans call for blasting them at noon each day. They also may be sounded as a supplementary air raid siren," Fulton advised the athletically minded students from the university on Lake Washington.

Fulton, mindful that the Washington students may be dejected by the city's refusal to sell or give them a whistle offered a suggestion:

"Instead of the whistle itself, how about settling for just a recording or tape of the sound? Then you could adjust the noise level to develop the exact amount of school spirit you require!"

## POLITICS

### McCarthy Backers to Hold First Long Beach Meeting

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

The McCarthy for President campaign steering committee of Long Beach will hold its first open meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

The committee, which has been officially recognized by the state campaign steering committee for the presidential candidacy of Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, is currently chaired by Arthur J. Gottlieb, 215 Prospect Ave., and Nand E. Hart-Nibbrig, 2759 Graywood Ave.

Gottlieb said those desirous of joining the California campaign for McCarthy may sign up at Monday's meeting. He said committed individuals unable to attend may contact the committee by phoning him or writing to P.O. Box 6432, Long Beach.

The statewide committee was conceived in Long Beach last Sept. 30 on a "peace and equality" platform at a one-day convention of the California Democratic Council. Although no candidate was named at the convention, the committee committed itself to McCarthy several weeks ago. CDC state chairman Gerald N. Hill, of San Francisco, is a state cochairman

of the McCarthy effort.

#### NEW DEMO GROUP

Meanwhile, a group of defectors from CDC at that September Long Beach meeting, have announced it will hold a convention Feb. 17 and 18 at the Edgewater Inn in Long Beach to organize Democrats of Southern California.

Carl D'Agostino, of Orange, one of 19 CDC directors who resigned last September, said the group's major goal is "to reunite the Democratic clubs which have dropped out of CDC during the past several years and give them leadership on a regional basis."

The Long Beach convention will adopt a constitution. The one proposed, D'Agostino said, commits the organization to support state and national platforms of the Democratic party, and in this way ties the volunteers to the official party.

He said draft proposals retain the principle of primary endorsement, but have safeguards against arbitrary imposition of policy statements that are not approved by the clubs themselves. Directors who left CDC complained that it had become a one-issue organization, that issue being the Vietnam war.

D'Agostino said a similar

organization for Northern California Democrats is being planned for the same weekend in Sacramento by another former CDC director, Neil A. Norman, of Placerville.

#### 32ND GOP WOMEN

Miss Penny McElroy, a young freedom Foundation award winner, will address 32nd Congressional District Republican Women at noon Feb. 14 in Bixby Park Clubhouse. Her speech, "The Snow is Black," deals with managed or controlled news.

Miss McElroy, a graduate student and teaching assistant at USC, is a member of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, Young Americans for Freedom and Kappa Delta Sorority. She won her Freedom Foundation award for a speech on the United Nations.

Her talk will follow the group's regular meeting and legislative session. The public is welcome.

ROSSMOOR CRA

The Rossmoor-Los Alamitos California Republican Assembly will present a public free showing of the documentary film, "The Truth About Communism" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee School. Gov. Ronald Reagan narrates the film, which traces 50 years of communism.

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Extra Bonus Specials, Today, Sun. thru Tues.

## SUPER SAVINGS

All Stores Open 7 Days a week & late evenings

**Women's Colorful Casual Slippers**  
**83¢**  
New sport skimmer styles in leatherlike vinyl with slabs or stacked heels. 6 colors in S-XL.

**29¢ to 59¢ Sale of Bake Pans**  
Your Choice • Cake • Bread • Cookie • Pie  
**22¢**  
Ready-mix round & square in the sale group. Easy to clean.

**\$1.20 Value! Cannon Wash Cloths**  
Pack of 10  
**88¢**  
Buy 10 and save 32¢. All first quality. Family pack of assorted colors, 1st quality and No. 1 seconds. Heavy duty, famed make. Color choice.

**Bonded Acetate Jersey Shifts**  
Bargains are blooming in sleeveless styles with square, scoop or cowl necks. Sizes 10 to 18.  
**\$3.98**

**7 Ounce \$1.19 Vitalis HAIR TONIC**  
Regular or Mint Flavor—3/4 Oz.  
**59¢ Crest Toothpaste**  
15 Oz. with Free Colossal Clips  
**\$2.19 Adorn HAIR SPRAY**

**\$1.29 Pack of 500 Filler Paper**  
Thrifty Discount Price  
Wide or College rule, 3 hole. Buy for the entire Semester. Save!  
**99¢**

**99¢ Value! Metal Lap Trays**  
Discount Priced  
**68¢**  
King size trays in exciting new Polynesian pattern. 1/2" brass tone legs.

**69¢ J&J Bag of 100 Cosmetic Balls**  
2 bags for **77¢**  
\$1.38 Value! Box of 36 with 6 Free VEE FORM  
**\$1.38 Modess**  
Bottle of 24 Tablets  
**\$1.19 Dristan**

**\$23.95 Value! Coleman Camp Stove**  
Discount Priced  
**\$15.88**  
2 burner with 2 1/2 pint fuel capacity. Lid folds back for protection from wind.

**Mono, Stereo Record Albums**  
Music for everyone — never before at this low, low price! Jazz, Instrumental, Ballads, Show Tunes, Vocalists, many more.  
**2 for \$1**

**25 Tablets 67¢ Alka Seltzer**  
Super Stainless—Pack of 7  
**98¢ Gillette INJECTOR BLADES**  
15 Oz. Can  
**\$1.39 Bon Ami Dust 'N Wax Polish**

**Deodorant Soap**  
PACK OF 6 Bars for **57¢**  
Leader soap in Pink or Gold. Compare with others selling at more than \$1.00. Buy up!

## TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULARS! TOPS

**29¢ Women's Tailored Briefs**  
Last 3 Days!  
**5 99¢**  
Pair For  
Buy 5 pair and save 46¢. Acetates with elastic legs and waist in White, Pastels, Hi-Shades. 5-10.

**\$2.99 22-Gallon Trash Cans**  
Lowest price ever: Jumbo plastic trash can with patented snap-lid. Tan or Yellow.  
**\$1.76**  
LAST 3 DAYS

**\$1.39 Val. 4 Ply Knitting Worsted**  
100% Virgin Wool  
Superior quality, 4 ply virgin wool, 4 oz. skeins in Black, Brown, White, Pastels, Brights.  
**79¢**  
LAST 3 DAYS

## Remember Your Valentine February 14th with These Specials!

**Whitman's Red Foil Heart**  
Pound Box **\$2.25**  
**Hoffman Pound Heart**  
Choice of Pastels  
Pound Box **\$2.85**  
**"All Countries" Sweetheart Doll on 2-Pound Heart**  
53.37 Value!  
Adorable doll tops delicious assorted chocolates.  
**\$2.99**

**Rosa Lee Pound Heart**  
Pound Heart **\$1.39**  
**Chevy Chase Pound Hearts**  
Delightful selection freshly made.  
2-Pound Heart **\$2.49**

**Conversation Valentine Hearts**  
13 pieces Assorted Hearts **39¢**  
**Red & White Valentine Animals**  
Group of plush cuties!  
**98¢**  
**\$3.98 Value! Valentine Peach**  
26" Red & white plush.  
**\$2.98**

4400 E. Spring St. at Palo Verde—Lakewood Plaza  
4650 Los Coyotes Diag. and Ximeno—Circle Shopping Center  
601 Pine Ave. at Sixth Street  
4402 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio in Bixby Knolls

3303 E. Anaheim at Redondo Ave.—Balmont Shopping Center  
4951 Paramount Blvd. and Del Amo  
3345 Stearns St. at Bellflower Blvd.—Los Altos Shopping Center  
12417 Los Alamitos Blvd. at St. Cloud St.—Rossmore Shopping Center





HARRY KAYAJANIAN

## CIVIL DEFENSE COURSE

# Medical Self-Help Class Set

Two classes in medical self-help will be given at the Long Beach Civil Defense training center, 5373 E. Second St., starting Thursday.

One class will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. Both will be two hours, and will run each Thursday night for eight weeks.

The medical self-help course is part of a nationwide program developed and directed by the U.S. Public Health Service. It is intended to train the lay person in emergency health and medical techniques, to be used in time of disaster when professional medical care might be delayed or unavailable.

Evar P. Peterson, coordinator of disaster services,

said the classes are taught by specialists in the various fields and are fully illustrated with slides and motion pictures. Topics include Healthful Living in Emergencies, Artificial Respiration, Emergency Childbirth, and Radioactive Fallout and Shelter.

The courses are free and open to all residents. Enrollment can be accomplished by telephoning the city's Department of Emergency Preparedness at the E. Second Street headquarters.

The medical self-help course is one of three disaster preparedness courses offered by the Long Beach Department of Emergency Preparedness. A course in Shelter Management will begin March 23 and one in Radiological Monitoring will start March 26.

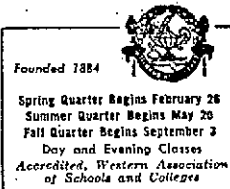
## Cuba Reds End Secret Sessions

HAVANA (AP) — The Central Committee of the Cuban Communist party has ended a three-day special session and will make

its results known today in a special edition of the party newspaper Granma. A two-paragraph announcement in the official

organ Saturday said extensive information would be published on the secret meetings that got underway Wednesday.

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Bachelor of Science Degree & Post Baccalaureate Program:  
• TEACHER EDUCATION  
1027 Wilshire Boulevard — Los Angeles 17 — 482-8400

## L.B. Elks to Mark Birthday

Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Order of Elks in America with a 12-day series of events starting Feb. 5.

Exalted Ruler Keith Houdyshell named Harry Kayajanian, past exalted ruler, as general chairman of the centennial celebration, which will include a wide variety of entertainment programs Feb. 5-16 at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., for Elks and their guests.

Among highlights of the celebration will be a mass initiation ceremony for an anticipated 300 new members on Feb. 8, and a dance Feb. 16 to the music of Les Brown and his band.

A special section of the Independent, Press-Telegram hailing the centennial will appear on Feb. 4.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, organized Feb. 16, 1868, now has 2,091 lodges with 1,417,435 members.

## 2 Parcels of Land on Block

Two parcels of property acquired by the Orange County Flood Control District a few years ago for drainage ditch construction will be sold by the county supervisors.

Flood Control Engineer H. George Osborne recommended the sale and the property values were fixed by Stanley G. Krause, the county's right-of-way agent.

A 3.2-acre parcel west of Euclid and on the north side of the Anaheim-Barber City flood control channel may be sold to Dr. Henry C. Vogt, who owns adjacent properties. He offered \$80,075 for the parcel, which has a minimum frontage on Euclid. It is priced at \$25,000 per acre, Krause said.

A 9.4-acre parcel west of Brookhurst Street, between Heil Avenue and Warner Avenue and fronting the Ocean View flood control channel, may bring \$230,000.

Supervisors said they will auction it off on June 3 at 2 p.m. and set minimum bid at \$200,000 as "openers."

## City Engineer Aide to Speak at Lions Club

Tom Marchese, deputy city engineer, will address the Belmont Shore Improvement Assn. at 2 p.m. today in the Lions Clubhouse, Ocean Boulevard near Granada Avenue, on planned improvements of Ocean Boulevard.

Marchese will detail parking, lighting, traffic control and beautifications programs for the boulevard from the new Belmont Swimming Plaza east to 72nd Place.

## Coins Stolen

A \$350 coin collection was stolen from the home of Michael J. Frame, 7118 Killdeer St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

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## DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

# BIGGER SAVINGS EVERYDAY!

Prices effective Sunday thru Wednesday, January 28 thru 31, 1968

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' CHICKEN  
**FRESH FRYERS**  
whole body **28¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT'  
**STANDING RIB ROAST**  
large end **69¢ lb.**

FRESH GROUND HOURLY  
**GROUND BEEF**  
**38¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT'  
**T-BONE STEAK**  
**98¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT'  
**CLUB STEAKS**  
**89¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT' RUMP OR CROSS RIB  
**Boneless Roasts** **83¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT'  
**Rib Steaks** **83¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT' BONELESS TOP  
**Sirloin Steaks** **\$1.39 lb.**

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT' STEAK  
**Porterhouse** **\$1.05 lb.**

FRESH PORK ROAST  
**Pork Roast** **39¢ lb.**

FARMER JOHN OR RATH'S BLACKHAWK  
**Sliced Bacon** **57¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT' - O BONE  
**Swiss Steak** **63¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT' - CENTER CUT  
**7-Bone Roast** **49¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT'  
**O-Bone Roast** **63¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT' - BONELESS  
**Chuck Roast** **73¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT'  
**Beef Short Ribs** **29¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT'  
**Stewing Beef** **79¢ lb.**

WHOLE OR POINT CUT - BRISKET  
**Corned Beef** **59¢ lb.**

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE  
**Pork Spareribs** **59¢ lb.**

FROZEN, PLAIN OR BREADED  
**Veal Cutlets** **69¢ lb.**

ALL BRANDS EXCEPT YUBAN AND SANKA  
**COFFEE**  
**67¢ 1-lb. can** **\$1.33 2-lb. can**

GRADE 'AA' MEDIUM  
**FRESH EGGS**  
**37¢ doz. ctn.**

EVAPORATED  
**All Pure Milk** **2 tall cans 29¢**

MAGIC CHEF - BLACK  
**Tea Bags** **49¢ pkg. of 48**

SOFT FLAVORFUL - CHIFFON - 1 LB. PKG.  
**Soft Margarine** **42¢**

NESTLE'S COFFEE - 10 OZ. JAR  
**Instant Nescafe** **\$1.29**

FRESH GOLDEN CREME  
**'AA' Butter** **79¢ 1-lb. ctn.**

GOLDEN CREME, RANCH STYLE  
**SLICED BREAD**  
**22¢ 1 1/2-lb. loaf**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT - (INCL. 7¢ OFF)  
**Cold Power** **68¢ giant pkg.**

DAIRY DIET  
**Dog Food** **10 tall cans 79¢**

ZIPPY PINK LAUNDRY - INCL. 30¢ OFF  
**Fluff Rinse** **59¢ 1/2-gal. plastic**

UNIMART - FULL STRENGTH  
**Liquid Bleach** **36¢ plastic gal.**

UNIMART - PINK OR AQUA  
**Detergent** **39¢ plastic qt. lotion**

AEROSOL - FOR BATHROOM  
**Dow Cleaner** **65¢ 17-oz. can**

LAUNDRY WHITENER - QT. BTL.  
**Miracle White** **69¢**

GOLDEN GRAIN - PATMA  
**White Rice** **29¢ 28-oz. bag**

GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED - (INCL. 3¢ OFF)  
**Flour** **55¢ 5-lb. bag**

FROZEN VAN DE KAMP'S  
**Fried Halibut** **79¢ 8-oz. pkg.**

VAN DE KAMP'S FROZEN, BEEF, CHEESE OR CHICKEN  
**Enchiladas** **35¢ 7 1/2-oz. pkg.**

SWANSON FROZEN CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY  
**Meat Pies** **4 8-oz. pkgs. \$1**

ORFIDA INSTANT MASHED  
**Potatoes** **45¢ 13-oz. pkg.**

CONTADINA SOLID PACK ITALIAN  
**Tomatoes** **34¢ no. 2 1/2 can**

GLOBE A-1 LONG  
**SPAGHETTI or Elbow Macaroni** **5 1-lb. pkgs. \$1**

ASSORTED FROZEN  
**BANQUET DINNERS** **38¢ reg. pkg.**

LADY BECKWITH IN SYRUP  
**Whole Figs** **3 no. 2 1/2 cans \$1**

JACK & THE BEANSTALK  
**Purple Plums** **4 no. 2 1/2 cans \$1**

FRESH KIST - ASS'D PACKS IN SYRUP  
**Pineapple** **5 16-oz. cans \$1**

ARMOUR HOUSE (INCL. 3¢ OFF)  
**Baked Beans** **5 16-oz. cans \$1**

HAPPY VALE SWEET  
**Green Peas** **6 no. 303 cans \$1**

SKIPPY - CREAMY OR CHUNKY - 18 OZ. JAR  
**Peanut Butter** **58¢**

DUTCH GIRL - PURE  
**Apple Butter** **33¢ 28-oz. jar**

STRAINED ASSORTED  
**BEECHNUT BABY FOOD** **8¢ reg. jar**

POWDERED  
**C&H SUGAR** **17¢ 1-lb. pkg.**

KRISPY SUNSHINE  
**CRACKERS** **33¢ 1-lb. pkg.**

CREME SANDWICHES  
**NABISCO OREOS** **47¢ 1-lb. pkg.**

TOILET SOAP  
**CAMAY** **31¢ 2 bath bars**

PERSONAL  
**IVORY SOAP** **28¢ 4 bars**

TOILET SOAP  
**IVORY SOAP** **33¢ 3 medium bars**

HAND SOAP  
**LAVA** **13¢ reg. bars**

DEODORANT SOAP  
**ZEST** **41¢ 2 bath bars**

SCOURING CLEANSER  
**COMET** **16¢ 14-oz. can**

FABRIC RINSE  
**DOWNEY** **79¢ quart btl.**

LIQUID CLEANER  
**MR. CLEAN** **69¢ 28-oz. btl.**

LIQUID CLEANER  
**TOP JOB** **69¢ 28-oz. btl.**

ALL UNIMART STORES: SHOP MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10 to 9 — SUNDAY 10 to 7

STRAINED ASSORTED BEECHNUT BABY FOOD reg. jar 8¢	POWDERED C&H SUGAR 1-lb. pkg. 17¢	KRISPY SUNSHINE CRACKERS 1-lb. pkg. 33¢	CREME SANDWICHES NABISCO OREOS 1-lb. pkg. 47¢	TOILET SOAP CAMAY 2 bath bars 31¢	PERSONAL IVORY SOAP 4 bars 28¢
TOILET SOAP IVORY SOAP 3 medium bars 33¢	HAND SOAP LAVA reg. bars 13¢	DEODORANT SOAP ZEST 2 bath bars 41¢	SCOURING CLEANSER COMET 14-oz. can 16¢	FABRIC RINSE DOWNEY quart btl. 79¢	LIQUID CLEANER MR. CLEAN 28-oz. btl. 69¢
LIQUID CLEANER TOP JOB 28-oz. btl. 69¢					

LONG BEACH

2270 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
CORNER OF STEARNS  
TELEPHONE 596-2721

NORWALK

11600 ALONDRA  
NEAR PIONEER  
TELEPHONE 865-0271

LA MIRADA

14200 ROSECRANS  
at VALLEY VIEW  
TELEPHONE 868-9921



# Postal Aide to Address Mail Users

Howard Barker, a 39-year-old deputy assistant postmaster general, will address Long Beach's Mail Users Council Tuesday at a noon luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel.

The council will hear a report on Post Office operations for large volume mailers from Barker, who serves in Washington as one of two top assistants to Assistant Postmaster General William McMillan.

Assigned to the Post Office Department's Bureau of Operations, Barker oversees mail classification work, postmaster and rural carrier appointments, Post Office changes, ZIP Code implementation and programs for liaison with volume mailers.

# Baseball Fees to Increase

The Recreation Commission has voted to raise certain of its baseball fees for both adult and junior teams and leagues.

Commissioners also approved use of Blair Field for the annual benefit game for the Southern California Baseball Association Medical Fund, and authorized the annual contract with Charley Brown for a baseball school.

Concession fees for various junior league teams, such as Little League, Pony League and Colt League, will be raised from \$25 to \$30 this season.

ENTRY FEES for adult baseball will be increased from \$20 to \$30; for adult softball, from \$25 to \$30; and for adult slow-pitch ball, from \$20 to \$25 per team per round.

The medical fund benefit game at Blair Field will be Saturday, April 6. Bill Faister, director of the benefit, said it will feature the Dodgers.

The baseball school will be held on Saturdays, Feb. 11 and 17 at El Dorado, Houghton and Heartwell parks. Instruction for 8 to 9 year-olds will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and for 10 to 12 year-olds, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Brown supervises the instruction for the Recreation Department, and hires professional and semi-professional baseball players from this area as instructors.

# Bridge Project Approved

Plans for widening the Clark Avenue bridge over Los Cerritos Channel and the Spring Street culvert over Heather Ditch at an estimated cost of \$42,000 have been approved by the City Council.

The projects are necessary, councilmen were told, as the first stage in the widening of Clark Avenue from Wardlow Road to south of Spring Street and of Spring Street between Lakewood and Bellflower boulevards.

CITY MANAGER John R. Mansell said the two street-widening projects are part of the 1967-68 gas-tax program.

**TOPS PRISONS**  
San Quentin  
Paper Best

SAN QUENTIN (UPI) — The San Quentin News, inmate weekly paper of the prison, has been judged the best newspaper in the U.S. penal system for the second consecutive time.

Prison officials said Saturday the award was made in a contest sponsored by Southern Illinois University's department of journalism.

First place for features went to Don Nivens, a San Quentin columnist, and third place for reporting to the editor of the News, John Showalter.

# Monk Won't Be Merry

The "college crowd" at the Merry Monk, 5630 E. Pacific Coast Highway, will have to be content with just one entertainer.

City councilmen have turned down the request of owner Michael J. Pendergast for an entertainment cafe permit, which would have permitted expansion of the entertainment.

James Hopkins, the manager, described the establishment as "a family pizza parlor, specializing in folk music, and catering to the college crowd."

HOPKINS SAID the patrons are "music appreciators, not drinkers."

Councilman Paul R. Deats said, however, he had received complaints from neighbors about the noise. Deats pointed out that denial of the permit would not stop the operation, only prevent its expansion.

Councilman William A. Graham attempted to make a substitute motion to grant the permit, but got no support from his colleagues.

"I still feel," Graham said, "that the City of Long Beach has put every block they possibly could in keeping students at the state college from enjoying what could be considered a full college life."

He cast the only vote against denying the application.

# Council OKs Plans for Sewer

Plans for a \$30,000 sewer line, to serve high-rise buildings under construction and proposed for the south side of Ocean Boulevard between Pine and Magnolia avenues, have been approved by the City Council.

Councilmen authorized the city manager's office to advertise for bids for installation of 1,400 feet of 8-inch, 8-inch and 10-inch sewer line.

The project will provide sewer service for the new General Telephone Co. building, under way near the foot of Pacific Avenue, and the proposed Long Beach Amusement Co. building adjoining it to the east.

CAPACITY will be provided in the sewer to serve all existing and future high-rise developments fronting on the south side of Ocean Boulevard between Pine and Magnolia, City Manager John R. Mansell said.

The city will get an "immediate return" on \$6,000 of the cost from charges apportioned to the telephone and amusement company buildings, Mansell said. The remaining cost will be recovered as Ocean Boulevard is redeveloped with high-rise buildings, he said.

# Bellflower May Give Increases to Teachers

Salary increases for Bellflower Unified School District teachers are being considered by trustees at the request of Dr. W. Norman Wampler who requested the early, but interim, action.

"The district's current \$6,200 starting pay for beginning teachers is not competitive at a time when intensive recruiting of personnel is about to start," the superintendent said.

Dr. Wampler did not disclose details of the proposed pay schedule he will submit to the trustee at an adjourned session on Feb. 6, but indicated it might include an approximate 3 percent hike. If adopted, the new schedule is to become effective next September 1.

# unimart DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

**MISSES' SPORTSWEAR**

**MISSES' CAPRIS**

1.99  
Values to 3.99

Pull-on capris with stretch waist. Styles in 65% polyester-35% cotton, 100% cotton and 100% textured acetate. Pastel and fashion shades.

**MISSES ORLON KMT, RACHEL KMT SHELLS**

VALUES TO 2.99 EACH

Rachel knit shells in 100% virgin acrylic and 100% Orlon acrylic shells. Color-jewel and V-neck styles. Sizes S-M-L.

1.69

**LITTLE GIRLS' PANT DRESS**

New bold Spring colors! Window pane plaid, floral prints, solid colors.

2.89 3.89  
Sizes 3-6X

**MISSES' PERMANENT PRESS SHIRT SHIFTS**

Many styles to choose from. Great array of colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Sizes 7-14.

2.69  
VALUES TO 3.99

**GIRLS' NEW BLOUSES**

REG. 2.89 EACH  
Newest styles and colors. 100% machine washable cotton.

2.93  
FOR 3

**INFANTS' GOWNS, KIMONOS, CRIB SHEETS**

REG. 1.29 EACH  
Your choice... big selection. 100% machine washable cotton. Deluxe quality.

69c  
EA.

**JEWELRY DEPT.**

**MEN'S 17 JEWEL CALENDAR WATCH**

Handsome styled men's watch features automatic date changing, luminous dial, sweep second hand and it's waterproof.

9.87  
REG. 16.87

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**NORWALK** 11600 ALONDRA NEAR PIONEER TELEPHONE 855-0211

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# SPECIAL INVENTORY Sale

**MEN'S CLOTHING**

**MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS DRESS SHIRTS**

4.97  
FOR 7  
VALUE 2.99 EACH

Oxford ivy, snap tab, spread, button down and hi-boy collars. Dress shirt sizes 14-17 1/2. Sport shirt sizes S-M-L-XL.

**PILE LINED CORDUROY BLOUSE JACKET**

Wide waist corduroy with 100% Orlon lining. Full zipper, side tabs, slash pockets. Brown, bronze, olive S-M-L-XL.

10.79  
VALUE 16.99

**DACRON® 88 FILLED SKI JACKETS**

Reversible ski jacket with concealed hood and 2 zippered pockets. Knit cuffs. Green, blue and black. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

10.79  
VALUE 14.99

**MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS DRESS UP JEANS**

Wanted cavalry twill and whip twill weaves of Fort Belvoir-combed cotton. Belt loop model in bronze, olive, black, natural, whiskey 28-38.

4.99  
VALUE 6.99

**RECORD DEPT.**

**TOP STEREO LP'S**

Latest hits, big selection! "Everything Playing", "Lovin' Spoonful", "Green Tambourines", "The Lemon Pipers", "Make Someone Happy", "We Five", "Year Long Love Like Heaven", "Donovan", "Love", "Forever Changes", "Mass in F Minor" by the Electric Prunes.

2.29  
REG. 3.69  
OUR CODE C

**AUTO ACCESSORIES DEPT.**

**REVERB UNIT**

Universal under dash solid state unit. Complete with 8" speaker.

12.99  
REG. 18.88

**SEALED BEAMS**

Famous General Electric brand. Replace burned out head lamps now!

84c  
4001 OR 4002 REG. 1.39

**TOILETRIES DEPT.**

**CONGESTAID VAPORIZER**

Room vaporizer. 10 oz. 1.19 size.

54c

**PLUS WHITE TOOTH PASTE**

Includes 12c off label. 1.29 family size.

48c

**ROMILAR COUGH SYRUP**

For children. Safe, effective relief. 6 oz. bottle.

58c  
10-12 SIZE

**CLAIROL CONDITION**

Makes your hair soft and manageable. 1 lb. jar.

3.48  
12-18 SIZE

**TOILETRIES DEPT. COUPON**

**SCHICK 24 HOUR DEODORANT**

Gives you extra protection. 4 ounce.

1.00 SIZE  
YOU PAY 47c  
WITH THIS COUPON

**HARDWARE DEPT. COUPON**

**SAVE 54c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF MASTER PADLOCK**

Stainless steel case. 3 number combination. For bikes, lockers, tool boxes.

Reg. 1.39  
YOU PAY 88c  
WITH THIS COUPON

**HOUSEWARES DEPT. COUPON**

**SAVE UP TO 90c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF SALT AND PEPPER SET**

Walnut finished hardwood with decorative ceramic tops. Limit 3 sets per customer.

Reg. 69c Set  
YOU PAY 39c Set  
WITH THIS COUPON

**HOUSEWARES DEPT. COUPON**

**SAVE \$1 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF GLAMORENE DRY CLEANER**

1/2 gallon size. Instant cleaning without waiting. Limit one per customer.

Reg. 2.29  
YOU PAY 1.29  
WITH THIS COUPON

**FURNITURE DEPT.**

**WESTERN SIERRA STUDENT DESK**

Unfinished desk. Measures 14"x34"x28". Ready for you to give it the finish you want. Save 5.00.

9.99  
REG. 14.99

**TWO SHELF BOOKCASE**

Unfinished — give it a finish to match your decor.

REGULAR 6.99  
4.99

**GARDEN DEPT.**

**OUR CASHIERS WILL DEDUCT AN EXTRA 33 1/3% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE ON EVERY BAG OF 5 IN 1 VIGORO AND B-1 WITH GREEN TAG**

**VIGORO TREATMENT FOR DICHONDRA 5-IN-1**

Does 5 jobs in one application • Feeds dichondra • Controls soil insects • Retards nematodes • Controls spotted spurge • Controls yellow exsiccata. USDA approved. 35 lb. each.

6.45  
REG. 9.95

**VIGORO VITAMIN B-1**

Plant hormone. Helps prevent transplant shock. Helps develop new root growth.

PT. SIZE REG. 89c  
59c

**JEWELRY DEPT. COUPON**

**SAVE 90c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF PAPERMATE PROFILE PEN**

Pick the pen to fit your grip. Slim, regular, or husky grip.

Value 1.95  
YOU PAY 99c  
WITH THIS COUPON

**AUTO ACCESS. DEPT. COUPON**

**SAVE 62c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF VINYL AUTO MATS**

For front or rear use. Assorted colors. Slight irregularities.

Reg. 1.19  
YOU PAY 57c  
WITH THIS COUPON

**CAMERA DEPT. COUPON**

**SAVE 40c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF POLAROID COLOR FILM**

#108 Color Pack Film.

Reg. 4.19  
YOU PAY 3.79  
WITH THIS COUPON

**GARDEN DEPT. COUPON**

**SAVE 41c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 3/4 CU. FT. VIGORO PLANTER MIX**

Perfect planting medium for roses. 2 cu. ft. sack.

Reg. 59c Ea.  
YOU PAY 29c  
WITH THIS COUPON

**INFANTS' DEPT. COUPON**

**SAVE 89c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF INFANTS' COTTON CORDUROY CRAWLERS**

Machine washable. U.S. made. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 1.89  
YOU PAY 1.00  
WITH THIS COUPON

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**UNIMART**

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# YMCA Drive in Greater Long Beach Will Aim for 6,400 New Members

Scheduled to coincide with National YMCA Week Jan. 22-28, an all-out membership drive to enroll 6,400 members will be conducted by the YMCA of greater Long Beach.

Goals set for all six of the Long Beach Y's branches are the highest ever set in the area, according to John Hanna, vice president of the metropolitan board and city chairman of the membership drive.

Nearly 1,000 volunteers, recruited by all the branches, are making plans for the week-long drive which is expected to make at least 10,000 personal contacts. The campaign will be designed to sign up both new and renewed memberships in the YMCA.

**TWO TYPES** of memberships will be sold: participating memberships designed for the person who wants to take an active part in the program of the Y, and sustaining memberships for those who do not want to take an active part but believe in the goals and objectives of the Y and want to make contributions toward those goals and objectives.

Two special categories of sustaining memberships have been set up: These are the Century Club for persons donating \$100 and Pa-

trons who donate \$500. "Participating members are given opportunities for personal growth and enjoyment," Hanna said, "but sustaining members have the solid satisfaction of helping to provide these opportunities for others."

"All are part of the fellowship of the YMCA,

and all help share the cost, according to their abilities."

**GOALS** for both the number of members and monetary contributions have been set for the six branches as follows:

—The downtown branch, under the leadership of

Chairman Robert Knauf, is driving for 1,000 members and \$34,000. Vice chairman Jack Dalton and campaign director branch executive Bruce Giffen head up a staff of 188 volunteer workers.

—The Los Altos branch is combining its membership drive with a capital funds campaign in an effort to wipe out the debt incurred by the building of the branch building in 1963.

Under Campaign Chairman Bob Volland and Special Gifts Chairman Ken Earle, the branch will be trying for 3,000 members and \$40,000, plus a capital funds campaign to collect \$162,000. The capital funds drive is called "Operation Mainspring." Volunteers number 256.

—**THE LAKEWOOD** branch, under the leadership of chairman Jim Furgeson, will be aiming at 500 members and \$15,500. Branch executive George Kuestner will work with section chairman Tim Tyler and Ric Villaseñor and 189 volunteers.

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): New moon affects that part of your chart related to social contacts and romantic desires. You get chance to meet people and display creative talents. Do so. Be aware, magnetic.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on prestige, standing in community, basic aspirations. Deal with people in authority. Participate in neighborhood office projects. Be alert to new opportunities.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Favorable inner aspect today coincides with formation of ideas and ideas. You solidify personal policy. Some confusion exists early, but later you attract strong allies.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Money, legal status, issues are spotlighted by new moon position. Be thorough. Patience pays dividends. Avoid tendency to be impatient, careless.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Publicity, relations with public are highlighted. Be a keen observer. Do more listening than asserting. Exchange thoughts, ideas, but avoid others to take initiative.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New moon position emphasizes your chance to strengthen relations with important associates, co-workers. Strive for harmony. Excellent for social entertainment at home.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New moon emphasis on change, variety, emotional reactions. If single, this could show a readiness of mind. You respond all the way.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New attitude indicated where security is concerned. You learn facts of life about property prices, home exorcisms. Accept responsibility. Realize your own value.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ac-

cent on how you handle sudden ad-

ditions. Ideas, suggestions flow with

freedom of water. Key is to be select-

ive, discriminating. High-level quality.

**PIES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Break

from routine. Shake up status quo. Look

behind the scenes. Act on knowledge.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You

are intuitive, able to perceive feel-

ings of others. You are a great re-

ceptionist. This year—August appears to

be most significant month.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Cycle high

for Aquarius, Pisces. Social word to

Virgo. You gain through diplomacy—

don't force issues.

**SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES**

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Decor No. 1 (Hon)	129	Aquiline Dev Co	Jan 29, Honolulu
Decor No. 2 (Hon)	129	Aquiline Dev Co	Jan 29, Honolulu
Decor No. 3 (Hon)	129	Aquiline Dev Co	Jan 29, Honolulu
Decor No. 4 (Hon)	129	Aquiline Dev Co	Jan 29, Honolulu
Decor No. 5 (Hon)	129	Aquiline Dev Co	Jan 29, Honolulu
Decor No. 6 (Hon)	129	Aquiline Dev Co	Jan 29, Honolulu
Decor No. 7 (Hon)	129	Aquiline Dev Co	Jan 29, Honolulu
Decor No. 8 (Hon)	129	Aquiline Dev Co	Jan 29, Honolulu
Decor No. 9 (Hon)	129	Aquiline Dev Co	Jan 29, Honolulu
Decor No. 10 (Hon)	129	Aquiline Dev Co	Jan 29, Honolulu

VESELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator
Arizona Standard (TKR)	Richmond	Stand Oil Co
African Glider	San Francisco	Farrell Lines
Alaska (TKR)	San Francisco	Alaska Line
Albatross (TKR)	San Francisco	Alaska Line
Albatross (TKR)	San Francisco	Alaska Line
Albatross (TKR)	San Francisco	Alaska Line
Albatross (TKR)	San Francisco	Alaska Line
Albatross (TKR)	San Francisco	Alaska Line
Albatross (TKR)	San Francisco	Alaska Line
Albatross (TKR)	San Francisco	Alaska Line

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	From	Operator
Acme	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	NSV
Admiral	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	NSV
Admiral	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	NSV
Admiral	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	NSV
Admiral	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	NSV
Admiral	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	NSV
Admiral	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	NSV
Admiral	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	NSV
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## GIRDING FOR YMCA DRIVE

The top leadership in the membership drive of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach, which opens Monday, pledge cooperation. From left to right they are: Ric Villaseñor, Lakewood Branch; Bob

Volland, Los Altos Y; John Hanna, citywide chairman; Dr. Gene Wilkins, North Community Y, and Howard Buysman, Los Cerritos Y. The campaign for 6,400 members ends Sunday.

—Los Cerritos branch, under the direction of Chairman Howard Buysman, will seek 1,100 members and \$22,000. Section chairman Clarence Rendahl and Les Taylor will work with branch executive Jack

Kane as campaign director and 171 volunteer workers. —North Community branch, under the leadership of its chairman, Dr. Gene Wilkins, has a goal of 700 members and \$20,000. Branch Executive Russ

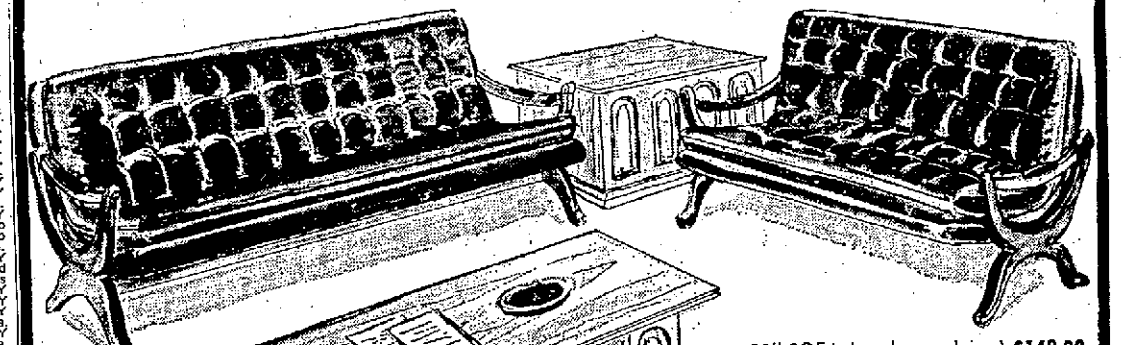
—The Lakewood branch, under the leadership of chairman Jim Furgeson, will be aiming at 500 members and \$15,500. Branch executive George Kuestner will work with section chairman Tim Tyler and Ric Villaseñor and 189 volunteers.

# QUITTING BUSINESS

SAVE UP TO 69% ON MEDITERRANEAN AND SPANISH FURNITURE...EVERYTHING MUST GO... AT COST...NEAR COST...BELOW COST!

SHOP TODAY...SUNDAY 11 to 6 Open Monday Thru Friday Until 9 P.M.

We started our sale a few weeks ago with one of Southern California's largest selections of Mediterranean and Spanish furniture. The response has been overwhelming. People know a bargain when they see one. WE STILL HAVE A TREMENDOUS SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM so if you need furniture and are thinking in the Mediterranean mood you can't buy comparable quality anywhere at these prices. Every item in the store must go regardless of sacrifice. Shop today at Allen's for maximum savings.



88" SOFA (as shown above) \$149.00  
MATCHING LOVE SEAT (as above) \$124.95  
RECLINING CHAIR (as shown below) \$89.95

## CHOICE OF TABLES

COCKTAIL TABLE Hex or Square Commode \$37.95 In dark oak, handsomely crafted. An amazing value. Your choice.

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING \$44.95 Full or Twin Size. 10-Year Guarantee.

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING \$99.95 King Size...10-Yr. Guarantee.

5-Pc. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE \$109.95 Dresser, Mirror, 2 Night Stands and Headboard.

HANGING LAMPS \$12.95 from

TABLES \$14.95 from

5-PC. SPANISH DINETTE SET \$74.95 Reg. \$109.95

COLORFUL MEXICAN DINETTE CHAIRS \$9.95

NOTHING DOWN...UP to 36 MONTHS to PAY on approved credit

From \$119.95

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Taxes have you on the ropes? A little fancy footwork will bring you to the nearby office of H & R BLOCK—the income Tax Champions! We'll give you a tax return a knockout punch with our fast, accurate, guaranteed service.

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1201 E. 7th St.	DOWNEY 8731 E. Firestone	HAWTHORNE 12901 S. Hawthorne	TORRANCE 1811 W. Carson
2338 S. L.B. Blvd.	DOWNEY 8815 S. Lakewood	LYNWOOD 11538 S. Long Beach	WILMINGTON 928 W. Avalon
4024 E. Anaheim			
4313 E. Carson			

Weekdays, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., 9-5; Ph. 591-8705  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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END-OF-THE-MONTH FURTHER REDUCTION SHOE CLEARANCE

FEATURING:

**LADIES—**

Jacqueline REG. to \$17.00, NOW FROM \$7.00  
CONNIE REG. to \$14.00, NOW FROM \$5.00  
Auditions by Natural Bridge REG. to \$18.00, NOW FROM \$5.00

**MEN'S—**

Florsheim REG. to \$22.95, NOW FROM \$14.00  
BATES REG. to \$18.95, NOW FROM \$11.00  
PEDWIN REG. to \$14.95, NOW FROM \$ 8.00

**CHILDREN'S—**

BUSTER BROWN REG. to \$9.99, NOW FROM \$5.00  
Active Age REG. to \$7.99, NOW FROM \$4.00

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF NEW SPRING STYLES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

**Roberts DEPT. STORE**

HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 10:00 to 9:00  
Tues., Wed., Thur., Sat. 10:00 to 8:00  
4450 ATLANTIC AVE. (BIXBY KNOLLS) LONG BEACH Phone 428-5337

**Humphrey Addresses Key Demos**

DES MOINES (UPI) — Vice President Hubert Humphrey delivered a 90-minute down-the-line defense of the Johnson administration record Saturday, telling his audience, "if you want a peaceful world, you have to pay the price."

Humphrey, a speaking at a six-state conference of Democratic Party leaders here, said, "we do not want an Armageddon on the installment plan."

"We can get it," he said, "if we do not stand firm. We learned a long time ago the nibbling process of the aggressor."

"It's the commitment of the U.S. to her treaties that keeps what little peace there is in the world today," he said.

"President Johnson hasn't signed one new treaty since he took office except for the test-ban treaty."

# Oil Has Record Month

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — January has been a record-breaking month for domestic oil producers and refiners.

Never before has the industry started a new year by producing and processing so much crude oil.

Some observers believe downward adjustments must be made if troublesome surplus inventories of crude and products are to be averted.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America forecast for February-April indicates a domestic crude oil market averaging 8,750,000 barrels a day. January actual production averages have been just under 9,200,000 barrels a day.

"Continuation of the current high level of supply would result in further and substantial increases in inventories over year ago levels," warns the January edition of the supply and demand report published monthly by the independents.

THE JAN. 18 monthly petroleum review by the Chase Manhattan Bank said more gasoline went into storage in December than in any December in the past 20 years.

"A more favorable balance of inventories could have been achieved had refiners adjusted their yield patterns to produce more distillates and less gasoline instead of increasing their throughput," the review said.

"It is not nearly as clear why they failed to take this step in view of the existing price relationship between the products involved. Unless corrective action is taken quickly they are likely to be faced with some vexing problems later in the season."

Domestic crude production the four weeks ending Jan. 19 averaged 9,140,000 barrels a day, compared to 8,697,000 a year earlier. During the Arab-Israeli war domestic output climbed from a 1967 low of 8,386,000 barrels a day, in May to a record 9,430,000 in late August.

The resumption of most Middle East production caused United States output to be slashed to an October average of 8,870,000 barrels a day. After minor increases in November and December, domestic production took a rather sharp jump in January.

ANOTHER INCREASE is indicated in February.

Texas, with January actual production averaging about 3,247,000 barrels a day, has boosted February allowances by 73,287 barrels daily.

Texas officials have said some domestic crude actually is supplementing imported oil. Some import quotas still are not being filled because of such prolonged disruptions as the closing of the Suez Canal.

Crude oil imports the four weeks ending June 2 — just three days before the Suez was closed — averaged 1,225,000 barrels a day. For the four weeks ending January 12, the average was 1,087,000 barrels a day.

The Middle East crisis and closing of the Suez caused U.S. receipts of foreign crude oil in 1967 to decline nine per cent. Crude imports averaged 1,115,000 barrels a day, compared to 1,225,000 in 1966.

## 2 Sets of Triplet

### Boys Born in Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two sets of triplets, all boys, were born within two hours Saturday at Bankstown Hospital in Sydney.

The two mothers are Mrs. John Natsis, 37, of Runchbowl, and Mrs. Colin Carter, 24, of Greenacre, both Sydney suburbs. All the boys weighed between 4½ pounds and just over 6 pounds.

# LBJ Panel Urges Insurance Overhaul for Riot Areas

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential advisory panel proposed Saturday a local-national effort to protect property owners in what it called the "insurance crisis" of our cities.

The program called for an end to arbitrary insurance segregation of slum areas. It suggested moves to encourage fixing up stores and homes to qualify for insurance. State insurance company pools to share riot risks, tax deferrals for insurance companies, and a National Insurance

Development Corp., were proposed.

After hearings and surveys, the President's National Advisory Panel on Insurance in Riot-Affected Areas reported:

"There is a serious lack of property insurance in core areas of our nation's cities."

For years, many urban residents and businessmen have been unable to purchase insurance and threats of riots are "aggravating the problem to an intolerable degree," the report said. Gov. Richard J. Hughes

of New Jersey, whose state was hit by riots last summer, headed the seven-member panel that included city officials and insurance representatives.

It concluded that "insurance is essential to revitalize our cities" and said that "communities without insurance are communities without hope."

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, in a statement released with the report, reiterated there is an urgent need for protection for businessmen and property owners and

said "the rebuilding of our cities turns on its being met."

"Insurance can provide a powerful incentive for homeowners to rehabilitate their own property and in that way, to improve their community," the President added.

In presenting its recommendations, the panel gave this warning:

"Executives of our nation's most respected insurance companies have stated that, without some financial assistance from government to protect them

against catastrophic riot losses, they will be unable to continue offering property insurance in the center city."

A panel spokesman said the insurance industry is "quite eager to move forward and play a constructive role in solving this problem."

THE PANEL highlighted the problem of poverty area residents, denied insurance as poor risks, their area considered by insurance firms as generally unprofitable, and the situation

worsening because of riots or fear of riots.

It pointed to a survey it conducted in six cities — Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Newark and Oakland all hit by riots of varying degrees and St. Louis where there were no riots: "It is clear that adequate insurance was unavailable in the urban core even before the riots."

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## Dogsled Races

### Miss the Snow

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — No dogsled races are being held this weekend at the Mount Pleasant winter carnival, although there is plenty of snow.

The races were called off Thursday by officials of the Great Lakes Sled Dog Association when they visited the area briefly and found the ground dry.

Shortly after they left, a 24-hour snowfall began.

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INFANT FORMULA  
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Dog Food in  
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## ROYALTY WELCOMED AT CITY HALL

Urban Hansen, right, the Lord Mayor of Copenhagen, welcomes Danish Princess Benedikte and her West German fiancé, Prince Richard, at the Town Hall in the Danish capital Saturday. The

royal couple, who will be married Saturday, drove by carriage from Amalienborg Castle to the Town Hall where they were received by the city council.

—AP Wirephoto

## Liquid Natural Gas May Cut Auto Smog

By FRED LANKARD  
United Press International

Automobiles and trucks fueled by liquid natural gas are being studied as part of the answer to air pollution.

Tests have been under way for the past year by San Diego Gas & Electric Co., and the firm says the LNG-powered vehicles show great promise, especially for car and truck fleet operations.

San Diego Gas feels the use of LNG would lower maintenance costs for high mileage vehicles and, while the test cars get fewer miles per gallon, the cost of the fuel is less.

The research, recently reviewed by the Oil and Gas Journal, is based on the goals of finding a new LNG market and developing a new approach to pollution control.

THE UTILITY reports that emission of air pollutants from the LNG-powered cars is less than half the volume allowed under California smog regulations.

Working with a 1967 six-cylinder pickup truck and a

six-cylinder auto, San Diego said it has determined that the per-gallon LNG price produces a cost-mile figure about the same as that for gasoline.

Martin R. Engler Jr., a San Diego Gas vice president, noted that if demand should reach a sizable volume, the price could be reduced to a point where the LNG would be more economical than gasoline.

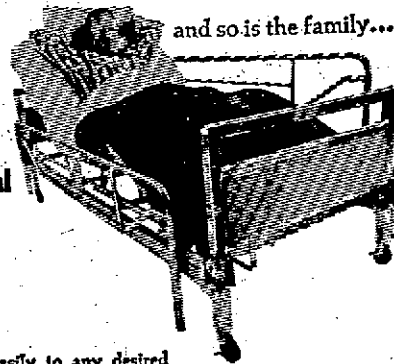
He pointed out experiments indicated because of LNG's clean-burning characteristics, vehicle maintenance costs could be cut.

ENGLER SAID the utility's work is not as much to develop an end product as it is a suggestion to show that as a fuel LNG could reduce pollution and be competitive with gasoline.

"We believe Detroit's car makers can design an LNG-fueled car which would be much more efficient, and which probably would cost no more than present cars," he said.

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## Pentagon Bilked of \$114,000

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House subcommittee, citing a government "fleeing" of at least \$114,000 by a single firm, accused military buyers Saturday of a lack of "common sense judgment."

At the same time, the Armed Services Committee's subcommittee for special investigations said it was considering whether legislation was needed to stiffen penalties for firms that deliberately overcharge the government.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Porter Hardy Jr., D-Va., released a report in its running investigation of military procurement practices.

The report said that as a result of overpricing by Sterling Instrument Co. of Mineola, N.Y., a subsidiary of Designatronics Inc. of the same location, the government had been bilked by at least \$114,000 over a three-year period.

THE REPORT SAID Sterling had charged the government prices as much as 60 times those set on the open market. The cases reviewed included one involving an urgent order for gears for Southeast Asian operations.

While making a number of recommendations for tightening up Defense Department buying practices on small contracts, the report said that, "In fact, procurement personnel failed to apply common sense judgment to preclude the payment of exorbitant prices."

It cited one case where Navy buyers contracted with Sterling for 20 fuel oil tubes at \$120 per unit, despite the fact that this price was 60 times greater than the \$2-per-unit estimate suggested by the buyers' own computer. It said the price was never challenged.

MEANWHILE, THE report said, Sterling purchased the tubes from another company for \$12 per unit.

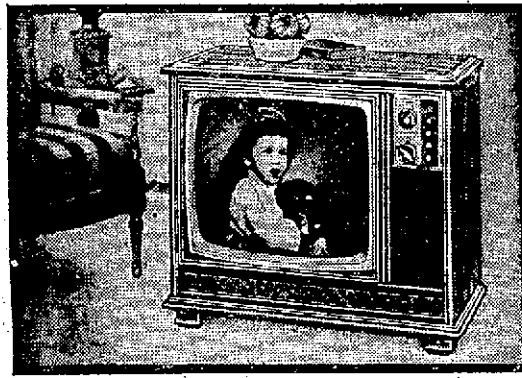
The report also reviewed several case histories where Sterling sold supplies to the government at prices greatly in excess of those listed in the firm's own commercial catalog.

While the report dealt mainly with purchases under \$2,500, the subcommittee said it "could not discern any material difference" between the processing of these and larger contracts.

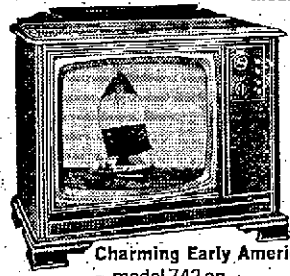
"This suggests that the problems plaguing small buys may be the same in the larger echelons of procurement," the report said. Cases of Sterling's pricing practices on defense contracts were brought to attention last year by Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y.

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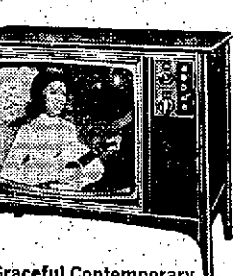
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Angie Duke (John Davidson) and Cordie Biddle (Lesley Ann Warren) argue with Mrs. Duke (Geraldine Page) regarding plans for the youngsters' upcoming marriage and honeymoon in this scene from Walt Disney's "The Happiest Millionaire" which opens an exclusive run at the Crest Theater Wednesday.

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OPEN 3 P.M.  
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**"TOBRUK"**  
6:30 P.M.—BOTH COLOR

OPEN 12:15  
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**"FROZEN DEAD"**  
and **"IT"**

DOWNTOWN  
IMPERIAL  
317 E. Ocean Blvd.  
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Bargain Parking

OPEN 12:15  
LIZ TAYLOR  
**"REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE"**  
& Jack Lemmon  
**"LUV"**

BELMONT SHORE  
BELMONT  
4918 E. Second St.  
GE 8-1001

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AND  
**"LOVING COUPLES"**  
12:15—ADULTS

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# Lynwood Theater Has a Thriller

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Drama Critic

Creating a suspenseful mood in a staged psychological thriller is relatively easy. What's difficult, and where even professional casts fall down on occasion, is in sustaining this charged mood through the final tension-releasing moment.

It's a particular pleasure, then, to report that Lynwood Community Theater's new offering, "The Man," never dissipates the crackling atmosphere developed by the end of scene one.

There's nothing staid in the conflict as it develops between kindly widow Mrs. Gillis and a strange young man she hires to clean her house.

Dorothy Gaither's Mrs. Gillis is totally believable as first she attempts to "mother" the earnest young man, then learns strange and disturbing truths about him. All leading inevitable to the final moment of truth — and terror.

Walt Henry creates a picture of drifter Howard as a complete paranoid being "persecuted by the world." Even dogs don't like him, he says — a fact which leads to a particularly poignant scene for dog lovers.

Each principal turns in performances of commendably high caliber. A credits to director Jerry Brady.

Direction is down-keyed all the way with stock melodrama strictly avoided.

Lesser roles are carried off with varying degrees of skill, and particular praise should go to Charles Taylor as a roomer who appears but briefly. Also on-stage were Pattie Aull, Mrs. Gillis' scatter-brained niece; Mike Chandra, whose two-minute visit to the home precipitates crisis; Greg Peck, grocery boy and Fred Roberson, telephone repairman who might have...

"The Man," by Mel Dinelli, will be repeated Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Bateman Hall, part of the Lynwood civic center.

**Scandal Rocks Lisbon**  
LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portuguese opposition lawyers and intellectuals have directed another protest at the National Assembly, charging censorship was covering up a sex scandal involving government figures.

The protest was signed by a dozen persons.

**United Artists**  
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
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**TODAY OPEN 12:30**

**LEE MARVIN**  
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12:45  
4:30  
8:25

**BOTH IN COLOR**

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**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**BELLFLOWER**  
HOLIDAY (Smoking Legal) TO 7-7731  
"FITZWILLI"  
"WICKED DREAMS OF PAULA SCHULTZ"

**DOWNEY NORWALK**  
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2251  
12:30- "TO SIR, WITH LOVE"  
"ROSIE"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-4751  
"SOUND OF MUSIC"  
Shows 12, 4 and 8 P.M.

NORWALK, Norwalk 505-5711  
8:30- "REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE"  
4 P.M. "REFLECTIONS IN GOLDEN EYE"  
"MORE THAN A MIRACLE"

**SAN PEDRO**  
STRAND, 1028 So. Pacific TE 2-2101  
Smoking Allowed  
"AMBUSHERS"  
"LUV"

**TORRANCE**  
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4235  
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"

ROLLING HILLS 325-2901  
LAST 3 DAYS—"GRAND PRIX"  
Shows 12, 3:10, 6:25 & 9:30 P.M.

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"MAGNIFICENT MEN IN FLYING MACHINES"  
"WILD ON THE BEACH"

# Pasadena Opera Closes With Storms On, Offstage

By DANIEL CARIAGA  
Music Critic

The Pasadena Opera's seventh season opened Friday night the same way its sixth season closed last April first: in a driving rainstorm.

Thus it was anticlimactic, after traveling 30 miles on the soaked freeway and getting caught in the virtually impossible parking situation surrounding Pasadena Civic Auditorium, to be confronted with the storm scene which opens "Otello." The "hurricane" on-stage was tame, compared to the one we had just been through.

Unfortunately, tameness seemed the order of the evening. Despite the numerous possibilities for excitement in Verdi's score, the presence of a good orchestra in the pit, and some excellent singing from Brian Sullivan and Maralin Niska, this "Otello" never approached, and seldom implied, the musical and dramatic heights inherent in the work itself.

Was Ruth Machaelis' stage direction to blame? I think not. As a matter of fact, Mme. Machaelis' visual contributions, logical, pleasing, and economical, strike me as some of the most positive this company has utilized. One was particularly impressed with the chorus' active participation in the dramatic proceedings; no other director has so deeply involved all the bodies on this stage.

Were the principals lacking? Well — yes and no. Sullivan, who made some really telling and beautiful sounds in the third and fourth acts, is going to be a very strong Otello when all of the singing and all of the physical characterization have solidified and combined. Until then, he is spotty, a bit lost on the

# EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY Oscar Candidate's Screen Test 'Bad'

NEW YORK — When young Dustin Hoffman finished one of the worst screen tests in the history of Hollywood for the lead role in "The Graduate," he nonchalantly tossed some coins in the air — and dropped a subway token.

A prop man picked it up and handed it to him.

"I saw your test," the prop man said. "You're going to need this."

Hoffman, who now is a dark horse candidate for an Oscar nomination, agreed with him. "You saw me at my worst," he told director Mike Nichols. "I hope so," Nichols said. During the test, Hoffman kept fluffing the lines. Nichols told him to take time out and study the lines. He did. And kept fluffing.

"I can't figure it out," Nichols said. "You study the lines, and then you're worse."

Yet a few weeks later Nichols phoned Hoffman and completely unsettled him by telling him he had the part. "You were in a panic, but there's a panic in there that I want," Nichols said.

"I told him I thought a complete injustice had been done. I wasn't right physically for the part. Clearly, the character, the graduate, 'Ben Braddock,' wasn't Jewish."

"No, but he's Jewish inside," Nichols said.

HOFFMAN'S been constantly frustrated all the 30 years of his life — up to the making of this

picture, as he tells it.

Coming to New York from Los Angeles, he tried for five years to be an actor.

"I didn't work at all. In five years, I did one walk-on in 'A Cook for Mr. General' which ran for three weeks.

"I got a job as coatroom attendant and sold soft drinks at the theater where Zero Mostel did 'Rhinoceros.' I was scared of Zero. One day I got up courage to tell Zero when he came out of the theater, 'Lew Gilbert says to give you his best.'"

"Zero turned to me and yelled 'And give it right back to him.' I melted into the concrete."

"I worked as a psychiatric attendant. I held the patients' legs when they were given shock treatment. I felt like I was getting it. I asked to be relieved. You played Scrabble with the patients. That was another reason I quit. I never won a game."

FINALLY Hoffman took a job directing a theater group in Fargo, N.D., and got considerable experience he says, "playing hunchbacks and cripples." He moved on to an acting job in Boston. He returned and

## Poodles Pilfered

A prowler stole two poodle dogs worth \$400 from Fern F. McCann's yard, 22 W. 55th St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

## Uniroyal Executive Dies in N.Y. at 81

NEW YORK (UPI) — Herbert Edward Smith, 81, former chairman, president and chief executive officer of Uniroyal Inc., died Friday night after a long illness.

Smith joined the then U.S. Rubber Co., in 1913 as a mechanical goods salesman on the waterfronts of San Francisco.

HAVING NAMED the culprit, we can finish the credits. Alan Gilbert was an lingo of slender physical and vocal proportions; Janet Meyer acted and sang Emilia as if there were really meat on the part; Archie

got into the off-B'way shows, "Journey of the Fifth Horse" and "Eh?" winning an Obie and much critical acclaim. Mike Nichols remembered him from "Eh?" when he was casting.

Hoffman has a wind-blown average-guy, non-pretty look but is articulate and sensitive. On a plane with Joseph E. Levine, producer of "The Graduate," Hoffman was listening to Chopin on the headset.

"That gives me a hell of an idea," Levine said. "You should play 'Oscar'!"

Hoffman did a picture in Italy that he hopes people forget and had a 30-second part in "The Tiger Makes Out" with Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson.

"I got there at 10 a.m. and was done by 1 p.m.," he says. "Then I phoned everybody and said, 'Well, I just finished my first movie.'"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Comedienne Fannie Flagg went to a psychiatrist to learn about herself. "And it cost me a fortune to discover I'm the kind I wouldn't want to associate with."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: It's almost useless to be punctual. There's very seldom anyone there to appreciate it. — Jack Herbert, Chicago.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "No one is rich enough to do without a neighbor."

EARL'S PEARLS: Peter Ustinov (now in "Hot Millions") speaks ten languages: "The basics are 'Yes' and 'No,' and counting money. Anything else is just for show."

Bob Orben complains his ballpoint pen never works: "If they'd had to sign the Declaration of Independence with a ballpoint,

we'd still be a colony!"... That's earl, brother.

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SHOWN 6:00 & 10:15

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West of Atlantic  
NE 8-8957

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**"IT"**  
SHOWN 8:00

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SHOWN 6:00, 9:45

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**"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"**  
SHOWN AT 8:00 & 10:00

**"MORE THAN MIRACLE"**  
SHOWN 6:00 & 12:00

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Vermont Ave. at  
182nd Street  
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**"IT"**  
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# Johnston to Head Missiles

A South Bay Air Force officer has been named director of the medium launch vehicles program at headquarters of the Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo.

He is Lt. Col. Joe D. Johnston, 2316 Flournoy St., Manhattan Beach. He will be responsible for managing the development, procurement and test of Air Force Thor and Scout space boosters and the Burner II upper stage.

Johnston has been associated with the Air Force space and missile program since 1957, when he was



LT. COL. J. D. JOHNSTON

project officer and branch chief in the Thor and Minuteman program offices in the Ballistic Missile Division at Inglewood.

# GOOD DEAL, BUT NO DRAFT DEFERMENTS Peace Corps Needs Medics

By CARL ERICSON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wanted: Doctors interested in "a one-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Doctors, that is, who might like to spend a couple of years tending the medical needs of volunteers in one of the 58 countries served by the Peace Corps.

By September, exactly half of the 140 Corps staff doctors will have completed their tours of duty. And Congress has made replacing them more difficult by removing an incentive that attracted most of them to start with.

Dr. Stanley C. Scheyer, the Corps medical director, explains:

"Most of the doctors now caring for the 15,000 volunteers are young Public Health Service officers fulfilling their military obligation by serving two years with the Peace Corps abroad."

With that particular draft exemption repealed last June, the Peace Corps put on a recruiting drive which included nationwide mailing of a 20-page pamphlet, "An Adventure in

Medicine," describing the life of a salaried doctor on this kind of duty.

RESPONSE WAS quick, with more than 200 initial requests for applications coming in. And Scheyer said that eight out of 10 of the early applicants had completed military service and practiced privately for some time.

"There is no current shortage of doctors and the approximate ratio of one physician for every 100 volunteers provides adequate health service," Scheyer said. But both he and Corps director Jack Vaughn stressed the need to assure continuing adequacy.

"The survival of the Peace Corps depends on them," the medical director said.

Said Vaughn: "I doubt if the American people will support the Peace Corps if we cannot continue to provide the outstanding medical care for our volunteers that we have had in the past."

Like most in their profession, these doctors put in

long hours. But their experience covers a wide area, from teaching medical classes to comforting new volunteers suffering "cultural shock" to flying into some primitive area to perform an emergency operation.

STRESSING THAT the rewards of this life can make the rigors worth it, the Corps recruiters quoted the wife of a physician's wife after their return from abroad:

"Not many doctors bring patients and colleagues home as the Peace Corps staff physician does. This allows a marvelous sharing of his world with wife and family."

Salaries range upward from \$11,500 a year, depending on experience, training and current earnings.

The Corps pays for transportation to and from assignments for the doctors and their families, plus housing, furniture utilities, all medical equipment and an education allowance for children. There's annual leave, too.

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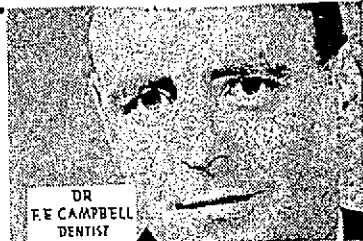
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IT WOULD CRUISE LIKE A PLANE

## Spaceship of Future: Cone With Flexible Wings

By EDWARD K. DeLONG

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spaceships of the future may look more like the stork delivering a baby than like the fanciful creations of Buck Rogers or the Gemini, Mercury and Apollo craft present astronauts fly.

This, at least, is the opinion of two engineers who performed a detailed study of what features might be needed years from now in the ships men use to reach the planets and cruise

around the earth.

Their conclusion was that the best vehicle should be a simple, sharp-nosed cone with an attached pair of flexible wings. It could re-enter from orbit, sail across a continent and land just like an airplane.

The engineers, from General Electric's Reentry Systems Dept., said no single vehicle can at the same time handle hypersonic flight while dropping out of orbit, subsonic flight in the atmosphere final approach

and landing at an airport.

"There are vehicles that will do all of these things," Michael Macourek and George Barte Jr. said. "But a vehicle that is suited for hypersonic flight, for example, has only marginal landing capability."

"Conversely, a craft that handles well for landings would be dangerous and unwieldy at hypersonic speeds."

THEY PROPOSE to use the cone — already proven an ideal hypersonic shape

— to accomplish the space-flight and reentry parts of a mission. Then, as the craft cut through the air and slowed to the speed of sound, a pair of narrow triangular wings would unfold for low-speed flight.

These wings, the engineers said, would look much like a long paper airplane with a sharp-pointed nose — a shape that would let them be easily stowed in the long, cone-shaped craft. They would open like a parachute and the craft would

hang below them in low-speed flight.

Macourek and Barte visualized a tightly-packed wing system that could be stowed in a trough on top of the conical vehicle and popped out by the removal

of a heat-resisting cover.

They said the main reason for flexibility in the wing material would be to make the wings easier to fold and stow.

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### ICY GRIP LOOSENED

The freighter Tuscany, which ran aground in the St. Lawrence River Jan. 10, and has been held fast by ice since being refloated, is towed through a channel in the ice by two tugs. It took four icebreakers to crack open a path for the British ship.

—AP Wirephoto

## Norwegian Touring Society Observes Centennial Year

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian Mountain Touring Association this week celebrates 100 years of persuading Norwegians to seek the inner peace and tranquility of unspoiled nature by hiking in the mountains.

The first organization of its kind, the association has since 1868 provided food and shelter for hikers and led the development of outdoor life in Norway.

Before the organization started, Norwegians generally did not consider the mountains fit for pleasure trips. There were blizzards even in summer that killed hunters and herdsman, and some believed mountain caves housed trolls.

Now there are so many hikers that the association maintains 51 cabins and tourist centers.

In 1956 the association put its cabins on the self-service plan under which the hiker used what food he needed and left cash for it.

The association also persuaded the Norwegian par-

liament to create a nationwide plan for national parks.

With more and more nature areas each year lost to the industrial buildup, the association now has made conservation of unspoiled areas its major task.

### 2 More Bodies Found in Bridge Disaster

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (UPI) — Two bodies were recovered from the Ohio River Saturday at the site of the Silver Bridge collapse Dec. 15. The recoveries raised the known death toll to 41.

### 'Sane' Committee Endorses McCarthy

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy gave its support to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy D-Minn. Saturday as a peace candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

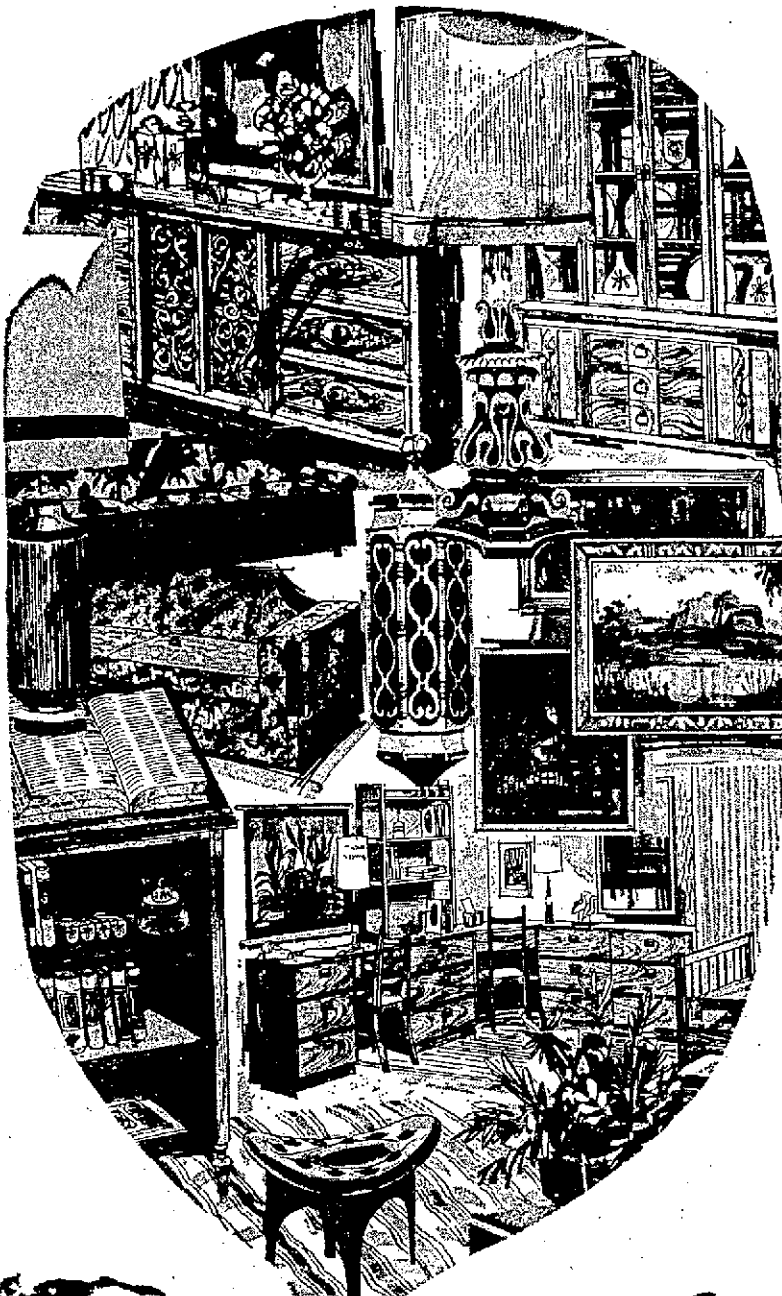


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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1968

SECTION C

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'68 IMPALA WAGON

AIR CONDITIONED, 327 V-8, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power rear window, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, deluxe belts, whitewall tires. All black vinyl interior. Finished in butter-nut yellow. Stock #1110.

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307 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires. All blue vinyl interior. Finished in grotto blue. Stock #1026.

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'68 Cust. Impala SPORT COUPE

AIR CONDITIONED, 307 V-8, powerglide, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe belts, deluxe radio & heater, rear speaker, deluxe mats, custom guard equipment, whitewall tires. Ash gold with matching interior. Stock #1232.

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45th YEAR CAPRICE SALE

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AIR CONDITIONED, 327 V-8, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, rear speaker, deluxe belts, whitewall tires. Tripoli turquoise with black interior. Stock #967.

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'66 DODGE 3/4-TON. V-8, radio, heater. License T86288

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Department in a non-retail operating company is accepting applications from 2 to 3 years experience in retail or non-retail experience. Must have knowledge of group hospitalization, compensation, salary administration, and be thoroughly familiar with all aspects of personnel administration.

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**73 ★ GUARANTEED BUY**  
MAYTAG auto washer, reb.  
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MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

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**5650 ATLANTIC AVE.**  
Open Mon & Fri. 11-7  
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**NEW MAYTAG DRYER \$59.**  
New Maytag Washers \$129.  
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**AUTOMATIC WASHER, commercial**  
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dishwasher, stainless steel, 10' x 10',  
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**74** COMA, Gas, clothes dryer, new, big disc, DR ME 4-002.  
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CASH for Musical Instruments  
Amplifiers, Guitars, REFR. Music  
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 100.00, 200.00, 300.00  
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 Like new. Best offer. 395.00

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**SALE**  
 Clearances to make room for  
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 Kimball pianos & 5% over  
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Steinway & Baldwin Co.  
Rental Piano or Organ  
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In many places  
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MOREY'S MUSIC  
— Our 44th Year —  
342 Pine Ave.  
FISCHER Grand Piano with  
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Restored, retined  
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valued  
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# Radios & Television 106

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\$9. month  
Option to buy, free service & delivery. No deposit. Order by phone.

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Color King TV. Open 7 days

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Watts, vacuum tube, like new

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deck, 4000 watts, wood

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ELI, 1200 Pacific.

Hi-Fi, TV, stereo, tape equipment,

radio, hi-fi, hi-fi, hi-fi, hi-fi

1357 E. 23rd, Apt. 8, Signal Hill.

STEREO components & ampex mag-

net 900 stereo tape

MAGNACORD, excel. radio, TV, hi-fi

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## Wanted—Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

80-B

WANTED for cash, used black &

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TV SERVICE, 1200 E. 12th, N.B.

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## Sewing Machines 62

1968 SINGERS

TOUGHMACHINES

Freight claim, 100% guarantee,

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# Duplexes and Flats 104

UNFURNISHED

LUXURIOUS new Gold Medal-

tion 3-B dr. 1 bath, carpets,

drapes, built-in, 2 enclosed, air-

conditioned, 100% wood, 100% wood

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# Furnished Apartments 106

LONG BEACH

BACHELOR, KITCHENETTE APTS. & MOTEL

"RELAX HERE!"

FUN—Olympic Pool, Therapy

Pool, Gym, Sauna, B&Q, Game

Room, Color TV, Lounge—We

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COMFORT—Spacious, air-

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TV & Phone outlets.

DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY RATES Start at \$98.75 Mo.

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NEWLY DECORATED

\$145 Mo.—Adults Only

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DELUXE 1 & 2 BR.

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**Homes for Sale 139**  
**WE'RE ON THE GO**  
**READY TO SHOW**  
**3 HOMES OPEN 1-5**  
**5106 EL CEDRAL**  
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Charming 3 BR. home with pool  
5419 ANAHEIM RD.  
Spacious 3 BR. home with pool  
Our Pleasure to Show  
Our Value Line in  
Fine Homes  
We have 3-4 BR. homes, 1-2  
bathrooms, 2-3 car garages, all  
are in excellent condition.  
Call for more information.  
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Only  
5511 El Jardin \$53,500  
Seaside, 2 BR., den, air cond.  
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Only  
1250 Los Altos \$72,500  
Lg. lot-3 BR., dining den.  
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Only  
1380 Bryant Rd. \$76,500  
3 BR., 2 bath, dining den, pool  
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Only  
5534 Oleta \$59,500  
3 BR., 2 bath, rm., heart-shaped  
pool.  
We Specialize in This Area  
AND HAVE  
Many Other Fine Listings  
MILDRED ROBINSON  
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**SPOTLESS**  
**3 BIG BEDRMS.**  
**2 BATHS**  
**\$22,500**  
You will see why when you  
see this spotless home. This  
house has a deep shag carpet,  
new paint, new kitchen, new  
bath, new windows, new  
blinds, new doors, new  
appliances, new carpeting,  
new tile, new floor, new  
ceiling, new walls, new  
trim, new baseboards, new  
crown molding, new  
lighting, new plumbing,  
new electrical, new  
HVAC, new landscaping,  
new driveway, new  
garage, new pool, new  
fence, new everything.  
Call for more information.  
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**MODERN & DELUXE**  
**SEE THIS FOR SURE!** A clean  
2-3 bedroom, 2-bath, family  
room home, 19' x 30' lot, new  
carpet, new paint, new  
kitchen, new bath, new  
appliances, new carpeting,  
new tile, new floor, new  
ceiling, new walls, new  
trim, new baseboards, new  
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2 BR. on nice lot, close to  
beach, new paint, new  
kitchen, new bath, new  
appliances, new carpeting,  
new tile, new floor, new  
ceiling, new walls, new  
trim, new baseboards, new  
crown molding, new  
lighting, new plumbing,  
new electrical, new  
HVAC, new landscaping,  
new driveway, new  
garage, new pool, new  
fence, new everything.  
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**ALAMITOS BAY, NAPLES ISLAND**  
**OPEN 11 TO 4**  
**297 Ravenna Drive**  
3 BR., 2 bath, 1 1/2 car  
garage, new paint, new  
kitchen, new bath, new  
appliances, new carpeting,  
new tile, new floor, new  
ceiling, new walls, new  
trim, new baseboards, new  
crown molding, new  
lighting, new plumbing,  
new electrical, new  
HVAC, new landscaping,  
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**THE BEAUTY OF...**  
This lovely Italian villa is  
enhanced by its beautiful  
landscaping. A perfect 3-4  
bedroom home for large  
family. New paint, new  
kitchen, new bath, new  
appliances, new carpeting,  
new tile, new floor, new  
ceiling, new walls, new  
trim, new baseboards, new  
crown molding, new  
lighting, new plumbing,  
new electrical, new  
HVAC, new landscaping,  
new driveway, new  
garage, new pool, new  
fence, new everything.  
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**AREA'S BEST BUY!**  
ONLY \$44,900  
Charming 2-3 bedroom, 2-3  
bath, family room, new  
paint, new kitchen, new  
bath, new appliances, new  
carpeting, new tile, new  
floor, new ceiling, new  
walls, new trim, new  
baseboards, new crown  
molding, new lighting,  
new plumbing, new  
electrical, new HVAC,  
new landscaping, new  
driveway, new garage,  
new pool, new fence,  
new everything.  
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**DOOR TO OPPORTUNITY**  
Big savings decorating home  
with 1-2 car garage, new  
paint, new kitchen, new  
bath, new appliances, new  
carpeting, new tile, new  
floor, new ceiling, new  
walls, new trim, new  
baseboards, new crown  
molding, new lighting,  
new plumbing, new  
electrical, new HVAC,  
new landscaping, new  
driveway, new garage,  
new pool, new fence,  
new everything.  
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**COZY CUTIE**  
QUALITY COUNTS & SHOWS  
in this roomy 2 bedroom home  
with 1-2 car garage, new  
paint, new kitchen, new  
bath, new appliances, new  
carpeting, new tile, new  
floor, new ceiling, new  
walls, new trim, new  
baseboards, new crown  
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new plumbing, new  
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new landscaping, new  
driveway, new garage,  
new pool, new fence,  
new everything.  
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**NEW**  
**3 & 4 BDRM. HOMES**  
**FROM \$21,595**  
**LOW AS \$495 DOWN**  
**\$148 MO. P & I**  
2 GREAT LOCATIONS  
N. & S. LAKEWOOD VILLAGE  
Immediate Occupancy  
Fully Carpeted  
Built-ins  
Concrete Driveways  
Balanced Power  
Furn. Models Open Daily  
(Take South St. 1/2 block East of  
Palo Verde)  
PHONE 867-3795

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BE PREPARED! Here's a spot-  
less, spacious 3-bedroom & family  
room home, 12' x 30' lot, new  
carpet, new paint, new  
kitchen, new bath, new  
appliances, new carpeting,  
new tile, new floor, new  
ceiling, new walls, new  
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HVAC, new landscaping,  
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**SPOTLESS**  
**3 BIG BEDRMS.**  
**2 BATHS**  
**\$22,500**  
You will see why when you  
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**AREA'S BEST BUY!**  
ONLY \$44,900  
Charming 2-3 bedroom, 2-3  
bath, family room, new  
paint, new kitchen, new  
bath, new appliances, new  
carpeting, new tile, new  
floor, new ceiling, new  
walls, new trim, new  
baseboards, new crown  
molding, new lighting,  
new plumbing, new  
electrical, new HVAC,  
new landscaping, new  
driveway, new garage,  
new pool, new fence,  
new everything.  
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**DOOR TO OPPORTUNITY**  
Big savings decorating home  
with 1-2 car garage, new  
paint, new kitchen, new  
bath, new appliances, new  
carpeting, new tile, new  
floor, new ceiling, new  
walls, new trim, new  
baseboards, new crown  
molding, new lighting,  
new plumbing, new  
electrical, new HVAC,  
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**COZY CUTIE**  
QUALITY COUNTS & SHOWS  
in this roomy 2 bedroom home  
with 1-2 car garage, new  
paint, new kitchen, new  
bath, new appliances, new  
carpeting, new tile, new  
floor, new ceiling, new  
walls, new trim, new  
baseboards, new crown  
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**ALAMITOS HEIGHTS**  
**"IT IS A LANDMARK"**  
Lux 2-story quality spaceness,  
elegance, 3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2  
car garage, new paint, new  
kitchen, new bath, new  
appliances, new carpeting,  
new tile, new floor, new  
ceiling, new walls, new  
trim, new baseboards, new  
crown molding, new  
lighting, new plumbing,  
new electrical, new  
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In 1st Spaciousness, thruout,  
Fireplace, approx 2000 sq. ft., bill-  
board, new paint, new kitchen,  
new bath, new appliances, new  
carpeting, new tile, new floor,  
new ceiling, new walls, new  
trim, new baseboards, new  
crown molding, new  
lighting, new plumbing,  
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Lux 2-story quality spaceness,  
elegance, 3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2  
car garage, new paint, new  
kitchen, new bath, new  
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of Long Beach. Overlooks the  
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Club. Privacy assured by fenced and  
gated house and estate. Private  
drive.  
one-half acre of beautifully  
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excellent care since construction  
in 1963.  
2000 sq. ft. of living space plus  
1100 sq. ft. of finished basement.  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, main  
floor, air conditioning & 3-car  
garage.  
Price reduced to \$120,000 from  
\$135,000. Call for more information.  
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OPEN - In. Spanish 3 BR., 2 bath,  
Sharp Fire 476-6079.  
**1061 CLAIBORNE**  
OPEN - Seaside 2 BR., fam. rm.,  
Pool, Big yard, Maxine Hart 427-  
5004.  
**HOME + INC.**  
3 BR., den, rumpus rm., 1 BR.  
bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 426-6577  
HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577

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**1012 FREEMAN**  
Avalon - Only so colorful! Custom  
2 BR., fam. rm., 2 1/2 car garage, 427-  
7011. MARSHALL P. 427-7011.  
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**Must Be Sold**  
**3912 CERRITOS**  
Custom 3 BR., 2 bath, 1 1/2 car  
garage, 426-6577. Call for more  
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**"SPACIOUS"**  
**IS THE WORD!**  
2000 sq. ft. of gracious living in  
this home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2  
bathrooms, main floor, air  
conditioning, 3-car garage, 427-  
7011. MARSHALL P. 427-7011.  
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**Speculators Attention**  
PLACE YOUR KIDS! All offers  
will be submitted. Inmate, 1-2  
bedroom, 1-2 bath, 1-2 car  
garage, 426-6577. Call for more  
information. Call Mr. Dumas (437)  
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**1132 CARTAGENA**  
OPEN 2 P.M. - JUST LISTED!  
Large rear yard. Inmate, 1-2  
bedroom, 1-2 bath, 1-2 car  
garage, 426-6577. Call for more  
information. Call Mr. Dumas (437)  
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**1001 CLAIBORNE**  
Big & beautiful 3 BR., den with  
many quality extras. 427-7011.  
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**3900 LEWIS - OPEN P.M.**  
A family home w/3 BR., den & 2  
bath, so convenient to Long  
Beach & Hollywood. Owner  
transferred East. Must sell. 427-  
7011. MARSHALL P. 427-7011.  
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**JUST LISTED**  
**DOLLHOUSE**  
Beautiful home in fine condition,  
used brick front, new wavy  
tile, new carpet, new kitchen,  
new bath, new appliances, new  
carpeting, new tile, new floor,  
new ceiling, new walls, new  
trim, new baseboards, new  
crown molding, new  
lighting, new plumbing,  
new electrical, new  
HVAC, new landscaping,  
new driveway, new  
garage, new pool, new  
fence, new everything.  
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**ASSUME GI LOAN**  
**\$129 Per Mo. Incl. Tax**  
**OPEN 1-5**  
3 BR., 2 bath, 1 1/2 car  
garage, new paint, new  
kitchen, new bath, new  
appliances, new carpeting,  
new tile, new floor, new  
ceiling, new walls, new  
trim, new baseboards, new  
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Vacant, clean, 3-Bedroom, "F"  
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2-Bedroom, den, 1 1/2 bath, new  
w/ carpeting, new paint, new  
kitchen, new bath, new  
appliances, new carpeting,  
new tile, new floor, new  
ceiling, new walls, new  
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371-1111

### Motorcycles 165-G

66 HONDA CB 160, 1966, like new,  
371-1111  
66 HONDA CB 160, 1966, like new,  
371-1111

### Motorcycles 165-G

66 HONDA CB 160, 1966, like new,  
371-1111  
66 HONDA CB 160, 1966, like new,  
371-1111

### Motorcycles 165-G

66 HONDA CB 160, 1966, like new,  
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### FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS

NEW '68s  
HONDAS-BULTACOS  
MINI-BIKES  
SERVICE & PARTS  
DIR. 351 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
Lomita 426-3819

### SUZUKI NEW 500s ARE HERE!

PLENTY of used MACHINES  
At Reduced Prices  
JOE KOONS  
1350 E. Anaheim, L.B. 591-1159

### Save on New 1968s HONDA-BSA

LONG BEACH HONDA  
STORES TO SERVE YOU  
OPEN 11:15 P.M. GA 3-1433

### M 65s Are Here

\$230 & Freight & Setup  
The newest in transportation.  
HARLEY DAVIDSON OF 371-1111

### NEW '68s

Hondas, Buicks, Mitsubis, etc.  
Dir. 351 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
Lomita 426-3819

### YAMAHA Bikes

SALES, SERVICE, REPAIRS  
1100 E. Artesia, L.A. 3-7388

### TRIUMPHS

PARTS-SALES-SERVICE  
624 W. PAC. CT. HWY. HE 6-0128

### KAWASAKI

1200 mi. or 12 mo. warranty  
624 W. PAC. CT. HWY. HE 6-0128

### RARE

Honda, Buick, Mitsubis, etc.  
Dir. 351 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
Lomita 426-3819

### AVIATION 100

Name brand, Grade 100, 60  
hp, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

### RENTALS

RENT 400 cc Beachcraft 100, 1000  
cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

### Sport Campers 167-A

66 OVERCAMP Black Knight Camper  
Never used, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

### RENTALS

RENT 400 cc Beachcraft 100, 1000  
cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

### Sport Campers 167-A

66 OVERCAMP Black Knight Camper  
Never used, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

### FLEET-AIRE CAMPER

FACTORY DIRECT SALES  
COME IN AND SEE THEM  
UNDER CONSTRUCTION  
MANY MODELS, NEW & USED  
TRADE-INS WELCOME  
SUPPLIES-REPAIRS  
INSURANCE ESTIMATES  
1321 ALAMEDA ST., WILMA  
(Corner 101 & 102nd)  
See also at  
Cone's Motors  
15815 Lakewood Blvd., Paramount  
(Corner Alondra) 624-5454

### GREAT Western Show Special

\$\$\$ Daily Days \$\$\$  
Dir. 351 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
Lomita 426-3819

### OPEN ROAD

World's Largest Camper Mfr.  
Factory direct  
Long Beach Display

### PROWELL CAMPER

66 CHEV. 3/4 T. Camper  
1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

### CIRCLE MOTORS VW

1919 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach  
AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

### DELUXE 12 ft. Open Road Camper

1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

### BOSS CAMPER SALES-RENTALS

Buy-Sell-Trade new & used  
camper, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

### TRUCK TO CAMPER BOATY

Extra extra extra extra extra  
1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

### OVER CAMP

1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

### WALK THROUGH CAMPER

1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

### HOW ABOUT A CAMPER

1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

### 4-Wheel Drive 167B

62 SCOUT  
PICKUP TRAVEL TOP  
4 wheel drive & lockin' hubs  
all weather tread tires 371-1111

### DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE

1090 Long Beach Bl., L.B. HE 6-9224

### PACIFIC FORD

"TRUCK" CENTER  
3765 CHERRY  
(at Bixby Road)  
426-3301  
ASK FOR  
Jim Gill or Rod Linn

### Trucks & Tractors 168

66 LAND Rover with safari hardtop  
1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

### Trucks & Tractors 168

66 RANCHERO, stand shift or auto.  
1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

### Trucks & Tractors 168

66 CHEV. 3/4 T. Camper  
1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

### Trucks & Tractors 168

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1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

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1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

### Trucks & Tractors 168

1961 FORD F-100 PICKUP  
1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

### DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE

1090 Long Beach Bl., L.B. HE 6-9224

### Trucks & Tractors 168

66 CHEV. 3/4 T. Camper  
1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

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1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

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66 CHEV. 3/4 T. Camper  
1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

### Trucks & Tractors 168

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS  
61 GMC 2 1/2 T.  
1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

### Trucks & Tractors 168

66 CHEV. 3/4 T. Camper  
1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc

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### Autos Wanted 173

Need VWs  
Will Pay Top Dollar  
CIRCLE MOTORS VW  
1919 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach  
AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE  
597-3668  
ASK FOR EXTENSION 57

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### Import & Sport Cars 174

B. M. W. Models Available  
C. BOB AUTREY Motors 591-1373

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C. BOB AUTREY Motors 591-1373









### Autos for Sale 176

#### FORD

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
"21"  
GALAXIE 500  
HARDTOP COUPES. All have  
V-8, power steering, & FACTORY  
AIR. Example: '67 Galaxie 500 Htd.  
Cos. 15555.  
\$2399  
JIM SNOW FORD  
Cor. Alondra & Parnell  
ME 4-2600

#### A-1

'64 Fairlane 500  
Ford's popular middle size car.  
Ford's sedan model. Burgundy in  
color with white interior. V-8 en-  
gine, auto. trans., radio & heater.  
An extra rear window sharp fair-  
lane, w/air to park in your  
driveway. #382.  
A-1 V-8 \$1199  
USED CAR DEPARTMENT  
MEL BURNS FORD  
WEST SIDE OF BLVD.  
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

#### A-1

'65 FORD  
FAIRLANE SPORT COE. V-8, auto.  
trans., radio, heater, power  
steering, whitewalls, bucket seats.  
NEZ 200.  
\$1599

### SACHS LINCOLN MERCURY

9515 Lakewood Blvd.  
DOWNEY  
ME 4-7271

'67 FORD Gal. 500 4 dr. Htd. Air  
conditioning, 300 V-8 engine,  
power steering, radio, heater,  
whitewalls, bucket seats, w/air  
line, w/air to park in your  
driveway. #382.  
Our Price \$2695

### LAKEWOOD MOTORS

VOLKSWAGEN  
5815 South St. at Woodruff  
Lakewood Village TO 6-7411

'63 FORD \$799  
4 door Sedan Custom, Automatic,  
radio, heater, License # Number  
ANY 242

Price includes '68 License Fee  
SUBURBAN PONTIAC  
17639 Belli. Bl. Belli. 867-4151

### LAKEWOOD MOTORS

VOLKSWAGEN  
5815 South St. at Woodruff  
Lakewood Village TO 6-7411

'63 FORD \$799  
4 door Sedan Custom, Automatic,  
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### Autos for Sale 176

#### LINCOLN

'64 LINCOLN, Loaded, sharp, \$2199  
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER  
4919 Candlewood 531-8609

#### MERCURY

'68 MERCURY  
SALE \$800  
Parklane 2-door Htd. Oxford  
roof, micro-matic, w/w tires, power  
side windows, 6-way seat, disc brakes,  
111 wheel, 30 extra sharp paint, 10  
R&H, FACTORY AIR, lower ul.  
1217 Belli. Bl. Belli. TO 6-1761

#### RAY FLAEBOE

MERCURY-COUAGUE-CHRYSLER  
17639 Belli. Bl. Belli. TO 6-1761

'62 MERCURY 4 dr. Htd. V-8, auto.  
trans., radio, heater, power steering,  
disc brakes, 111 wheel, 30 extra sharp  
paint, 10 R&H, FACTORY AIR, lower ul.  
1217 Belli. Bl. Belli. TO 6-1761

#### LAKEWOOD MOTORS

VOLKSWAGEN  
5815 South St. at Woodruff  
Lakewood Village TO 6-7411

'63 MERCURY Mont. 2 dr. H.T. V-8  
Micro-matic, pwr. steering, disc brakes,  
111 wheel, 30 extra sharp paint, 10  
R&H, FACTORY AIR, lower ul.  
1217 Belli. Bl. Belli. TO 6-1761

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1217 Belli. Bl. Belli. TO 6-1761

### Autos for Sale 176

#### MUSTANG

**MUSTANG FEVER?**  
If you got it, come on down to  
Mel Burns Mustang Country.  
We have 30 extra sharp models, nor-  
mally kept in our corral, 65-66 &  
67's, 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TOO MANY AMERICANS RETIRING TOO SOON

# Real Problems Down Social Security Road

(NOTE—Social Security has changed a great deal since its inception in 1935. Both taxes and benefits have gone up a great deal — while the retirement age has come down. It's this latter development which brings concern to the Social Security Administration. It is planning a survey next year to determine whether the early retirement laws could be changed.)

By Associated Press

Social Security officials fear too many Americans are retiring too soon. Some could be headed for financial trouble. Congress enacted record Social Security benefits in December aimed at helping today's retirees and boosting the rocking chair future for workers — especially the moderately-to-well paid. But at the same time, more than half the men who retired in 1966 accepted reduced monthly benefits so they could start drawing checks before they

turned 65. Others, although not planning to accept benefits until they're 65, are trimming the checks by quitting work before 65, thus lowering their Social Security tax credits.

"I SEE a real problem developing down the road," says Robert M. Ball, Social Security commissioner. "These people are averaging \$18 a month less in benefits than the program is designed for." For a married couple, that difference multiplies to \$27.

Ball says there is evidence that many early retirees file for benefits because they can't find work. Others may be encouraged by growing liberalization of private pension plans.

The Social Security administration plans an early retirement survey this year aimed at exploring whether early retirement laws should be changed.

When Social Security was enacted in 1935, retirement came at 65. In 1956 Congress permitted women

to retire as early as 62 with reduced benefits. It extended this permission to men in 1961. In 1965 widows won reduced benefits at age 60.

**BENEFITS** to persons who retire before 65 are reduced so that theoretically the person will receive over the course of his longer retirement the same total of dollars as if he retired at 65.

The question now is whether this option is luring people into compromising their financial futures. If so, should early retirement be limited or should fuller benefits be provided — which in turn would likely lead to more early retirements?

When Congress improved benefits in 1967 it raised Social Security taxes, too. Today's 27-year-old earning a moderate salary will be the first recipient of new maximum retirement benefits.

But he'll pay at least \$18,003.90 in Social Security taxes before he retires in

the year 2006. His employer will match that, for Social Security taxes the employer on a dollar-for-dollar basis matching employee contributions.

**ARGUMENTS** about whether or not the young man will get a fair return for his money likely will be moot by retirement day. For ability to keep benefits up to date through congressional action is Social Security's ace-in-the-hole against arguments that it's a bad bargain.

Studies released in December by the Senate House Joint Economic Committee generally indicate that only well-paid workers who would not retire for many years might be paying Social Security more than they could expect back. Older and-or less well-paid workers generally would gain.

Future benefit increases could generally turn the so-called Social Security losers into gainers, however.

Robert J. Myers, chief Social Security actuary,

maintains that "young new entrants with average earnings receive benefit protection that is worth about 20-25 per cent more than their own employee contributions, while those with maximum earnings receive about their money's worth."

**COMMISSIONER** Ball discounts studies which assume today's benefit law will still be in effect by the turn of the century. "The program is quite clearly one that is going to be brought up to date as time continues," he says.

New benefits have a \$55 monthly minimum for men who retire at 65 — but even at Congress' latest hearings, labor spokesmen and some legislators spoke of \$100 minimums.

Taxes may also go up in the future, but since the workers already would have worked some years at the lower tax level, the net effect is still likely to improve the ratio of their benefits to contributions.

The new amendments increase from \$6,600 to

\$7,800 the wage base on which Social Security taxes are levied. Future tax increases likely will concentrate more on raising the wage base than on increasing the tax rates.

The employee making \$7,800 or more this year will pay \$343.20 in Social Security tax — up \$52.80 from 1967. By 1987 he'll fork over \$460.20 a year.

**IN OTHER** terms, a man in 1967 paid 4.4 per cent of his income below the wage base to Social Security. He'll pay 5.9 per cent in 1987.

Ball acknowledges "It's true that we and Congress would be concerned about major increases in rate because it falls equally on all wage earnings." That is, the man earning \$3,000 pays proportionally as much more when the rate increases as the man making \$7,800.

But Ball says the wage base could be increased easily to \$10,800 — the level the administration asked

last year. An increase in the wage base costs only the worker who earns more than the old wage base, but it significantly increases his potential benefits.

The new \$7,800 base covers full income of about 80.9 per cent of all workers and 63.6 per cent of all regularly employed men.

Ball says there's no magic percentage goal, "but the principle is that the program ought to cover the full earnings of all but the quite-high-income person."

**HIKING** the wage base improves significantly the coverage for better-paid workers while at the same time giving Social Security more money to spread among recipients of small payments.

This results because although taxes are levied equally on every dollar of income up to the wage base ceiling, benefits under the new formula are based on 71.17 per cent of a man's first \$110 in average

(Continued on Page 4)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## SOUTHLAND BUSINESS REAL ESTATE PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 28, 1968

# Laser Beam Going to Work in Heavy Industry

Special to the Progress Section

The "light" touch literally is cutting aircraft jig assembly time by more than half today while increasing precision of manufacturing techniques at the Lockheed-California Company, Burbank.

The laser — the highly-concentrated beam of light with uses ranging from miracles of surgery to space communication — has been adapted to an automatic alignment system for precision positioning of tooling or production parts.

Laser beam alignment has wide application — to automotive manufacturing, to bridge and ship-building and other heavy industries, as well as to the precision requirements of missile and aircraft production.

**LOCKHEED'S** system is unique.

It is highly accurate — to five thousandths of an inch over a distance of 200 feet, for example.

It is five times as accurate as present systems at distances of more than 50 feet.

It is automatic. The light beam registers on a

photoelectric sensor. A hydraulic positioner — also Lockheed-developed — is accurate to one-tenth of one-thousandth of an inch.

It operates with six degrees of freedom to move automatically even the most bulky or cumbersome segments into place. Not only time, but tedious physical effort is saved.

**THE LASER** system can be used over great distances — bridge spanning, for example — without intermediate positioning. With infrared capability, it could pierce fog, rain or smog.

It is a "modulated" system.

The laser beam of light, modulated — rapidly alternating from bright to dim at 2400 cycles a second — is read by a photoelectric receiver, tuned through electronic units which "see" only this frequency and therefore are unaffected by other light, such as sunlight or factory lighting.

Electrical read-out is transferred to the hydraulic positioner, which actually places each part — to such fine accuracy that

movement is not noticeable to the naked eye.

**MANUFACTURE** and sale of the system have been licensed by Lockheed to the Keuffel and Esser Company of New Jersey.

At the Burbank aerospace plant, initial use of laser beam alignment — applied for comparative purposes to jig assembly for the new C-5A — saved more than 60 per cent of the time normally required.

The C-5A is the mammoth military jet transport being built for the U.S. Air Force at the Lockheed corporations Georgia facility.

A performance test between the older optical and the newer laser alignment methods was abandoned after just two working shifts in the interest of speeding the job.

The laser method had performed twelve times faster in positioning major C-5 fuselage jigs.

**SO ACCURATE** and efficient does the company find the system, it is considering the application directly to prototype pro-

duction of new aircraft, without the initial building of jigs, or master tooling, until mass production is assured.

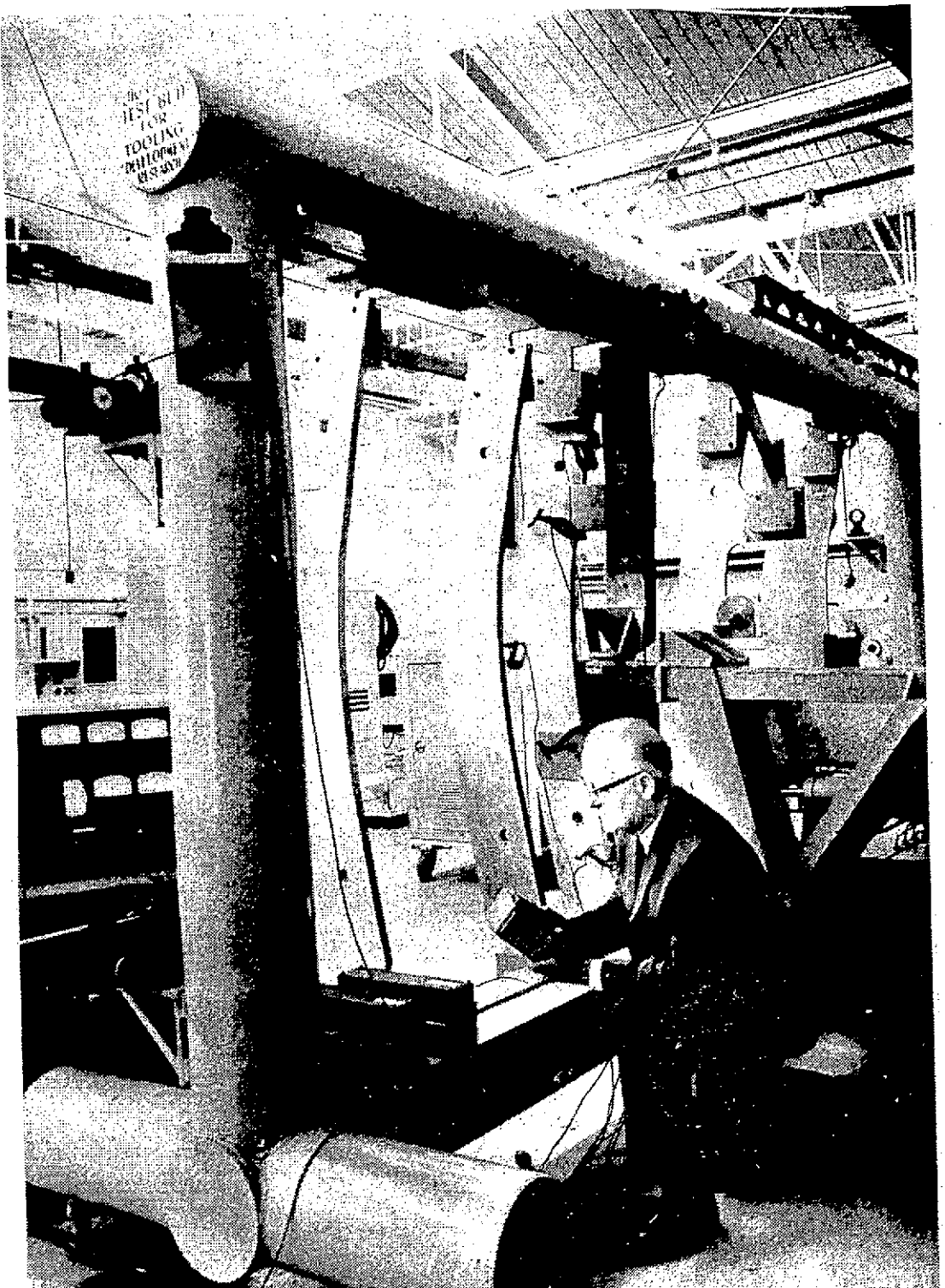
The man who invented laser beam alignment obsoleted his own system.

Ralph A. Hamilton, a senior manufacturing research engineering specialist at Lockheed, developed the earlier optical tooling method introduced to the aircraft industry in the mid-'40s.

It was a major advance over surveying techniques previously employed.

**LARGELY** self-educated in science, Hamilton worked his way up at the Burbank plant from his first job as jig builder in 1940 to assistant superintendent of tooling by 1952. He holds several patents for developments in optical tooling.

Hamilton has applied to his work a basic lesson learned from his father, a former rancher turned builder in times when, Hamilton explains, "ingenuity was a necessity."



LASER ALIGNMENT SYSTEM . . . Accurate To Five Thousandths

# Changes in World Monetary System Needed

New York Times Service

Devaluation of the pound and restrictions on the free movement of the dollar are intensifying pressures for important changes in the world monetary system.

Bankers and economists from both the United States and Europe are preaching that the monetary world is at a crossroads.

The 1944 gold and currency agreements at Bretton Woods have increased world trade and promoted prosperity. But stresses are apparent, and new measures are needed.

Louis Canu, president of the Banque De Bruxelles, told a monetary conference

in London "the weakness of the existing system and the need to remedy it are evident."

**THE NEXT** day, Walter B. Writson, president of the First National City Bank of New York, was opening a branch in Milan and saying: "We stand on the threshold of the need to make orderly, rational changes in the world's financial structure if we are to build a foundation for growth in world trade and investment."

The obsession of the bankers is liquidity — the ready reserves with which the homeowner pays his monthly bills and nations settle their foreign trade

accounts. Smaller reserves can mean less trade.

**SOME SAY** the best reserve unit is gold. But others cite the absurdity of tying world prosperity to a metal capriciously concentrated in South Africa.

They assert that the cause of liquidity has been far better served by treating as reserves and as a trading medium the two key currencies, first, historically, the British pound, then the American dollar.

But dilemmas have arisen in both currencies.

A first step toward a new money unit was taken last September in Rio De Janeiro when the International Monetary Fund approved in

outline a proposal for special drawing rights.

**HOWEVER**, activation seems years away because of complex political as well as technical problems.

A note of urgency has been introduced by the steps taken by the U.S. and Britain, under international pressure, to restrict their output of liquid funds in the form of international payments deficits.

These restrictions are part of the worrisome indicators of rising protectionist sentiment, that could endanger world trade. Some economists are pessimistic, fearing a world slump.

The current mood is re-

flected in the threat by Canada's usually judicious finance minister, Mitchell Sharp, to retaliate on the same day and in the same amount if the U.S. imposes a tax on imports and encourages its own exports with a rebate.

**AT THE** root of these problems are the balance of payments deficits of the U.S. and Britain, the deficit arising from more money leaving the country in purchases, gifts, loans and investments than enters.

Such a deficit is bothersome only to the extent that someone else worries about it. Britain built up such enormous sterling balances abroad that holders

lost confidence, dumped their pounds for gold and dollars and forced Britain to devalue two months ago.

The U.S. has been exporting dollar deficits, which played a major role in financing the world economic expansion of the 1950's and 1960's.

But dollar holders felt there could be too much of a good thing.

**ENCOURAGED** by the views of France that the dollar could never be as good as gold and that the gold price should be raised to meet a liquidity shortage, hoarders and speculators attacked the dollar with massive purchases of gold.

## On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—G. O. Millie, of Millie and Severn, Inc. of Long Beach, is installed as first president of Harbor Area Chapter, Building Industry Association.

PAGE 6—Wall design is changed by flick of knob and it's described in "The Week's Patents" column.

PAGE 7—Special columnist Bernard Meltzer writes in his weekly "What's Your Problem" offering that it is better to sell a home conventionally, not FHA, FA.

PAGE 8 — Fifty-two Long Beach-Orange County residents, employed at Douglas Aircraft Co., are honored for contributions to Value in Performance (VIP) program.



# L.B. Could Be on the Brink of Greatest Growth Year

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

This will be a great year of growth and progress for Long Beach, possibly the greatest individual year of progress in history!

Long-range planning by city officials and civic leaders is beginning to pay off and in a big way. From the harbor to the airport, the City of Long Beach will see great growth in its skyline and outstanding upward spiraling of its payrolls.

Announcement this past week by Battelle Memorial Institute that it will build a \$425,000 ocean engineering facility in the Port of Long Beach is the latest development boosting the future Long Beach economy.

This facility has taken a 40-year lease on the harbor land and will break ground shortly, hoping to complete construction by late this year. Negotiations were under way a year before the deal was completed.

ON THE DOWNTOWN SIDE of the ocean front, the 16-story Bank of California Building on Ocean Boulevard between Magnolia and Chestnut Avenues will be "topped out" within a week.

The first two floors, to be occupied by the bank will be turned over April 1 for the bank to make a \$1 million tenant improvement program to be completed by June 1.

About March 1, a one-story contiguous structure will be completed to house airline ticket offices.

Remainder of the towering bank building will be ready for occupancy about Sept. 1. This \$6 million structure is one of the redevelopment programs launched by the Long Beach Amusement Co., on ocean-front properties.

ANOTHER AMUSEMENT COMPANY project is the new General Telephone Co., nine-story southern area headquarters building with three subterranean parking levels. It is on the south side of Ocean Boulevard at Pacific Ave. This structure is due for completion in December at a cost of \$3.5 million.

The \$4 million Fidelity Federal Plaza is scheduled to be completed in June. It extends a full block on the north side of Ocean Boulevard from Linden to Atlantic Avenues. Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan regional offices will be housed in the first two floors. The central building will tower to nine stories above ground for offices with two parking levels below. The main structure will be flanked on both sides by two-level structures to be occupied by Bateman Fichler, Hill Richards Inc., and Security First National Bank.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE MAGNOLIA Avenue

bridge connecting the downtown with the harbor will get under way this year. Much of the preliminary work has been completed.

The Gerald Desmond Bridge across the channel connecting with Terminal Island is nearing completion and will permit free access of vehicular traffic to the island and Navy Base, as well as keeping ship traffic open to the inner channel. It will replace the pontoon bridge which now causes frequent interruptions of traffic.

Not all the major projects are located in the central harbor area. A 13-story Holiday Inn Hotel is under construction by the Bixby Land Co. at Lakewood Boulevard and Willow Street. This \$1.2 million structure will serve both motor traffic and the nearby airport traffic.

LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER will see the new home office for Aetna Savings and Loan Association completed at 2211 Bellflower Boulevard within weeks. Another major bank is negotiating for a site in the center.

Petrolane Corp. is doing extensive remodeling and building a 10,000 square foot addition to its corporate offices at 1600 East Hill St., in Signal Hill, costing \$500,000.

A complex of eight stores and eight offices at 5520 East Second St., is due for completion April 1. Built by Paul F. McKenzie Inc., for owners Dr. Perry A. Thue, Anita E. Waytz, and Isabel Patterson, this will be a Spanish style complex with a large center court for customer parking.

Bank of America's new Belmont-Shore branch is due for completion in June. The \$425,000 structure is on the north side of East Second Street, running from Nieto to Granada Avenues.

BEAUTIFICATION OF THE THUMS oil islands is well under way with the Island A work due for completion in May and Island B in July. The islands will feature waterfalls for night viewing.

Belmont Plaza's Olympic size swimming pool is due for completion in July and may be used for our Olympic trials.

A new Seaport Village is planned for the entrance to the Long Beach Marina, south of Basin 1. Safren Enterprises has received approval from the city to build the \$1.25 million project with construction expected to begin by early summer.

Interstate Hosts Inc. will lease one of the restaurants with a seating capacity of 265. Several specialty shops will be included in the complex.

Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft is bringing their operation to Long Beach with a \$2 million annual payroll.

Major developments are expected this year on the Pacific Terrace project. Contracts for a hotel and exhibition hall should be awarded during the year, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

Meanwhile, the Queen Mary is to undergo complete overhaul to make the former ocean liner into a marine museum, several restaurants and shops.

It has proven one of the greatest attractions the city ever has known. Each week end the harbor continues to attract thousands of persons seeking a distant glimpse of the liner.

Because of increasing traffic at the Long Beach Municipal Airport, considerable building activity is due there, including a new tower and enlarged administration building.

As the Chamber of Commerce puts it: Long Beach is "bustin' out all over" with new buildings for 1968.

A UNIQUE INSURANCE POLICY is now being offered for children by First Penn-Pacific Life Insurance Co., formerly the San Fernando Valley Life Insurance Co., of Sherman Oaks, Calif.

President Carl A. Daniels announced that a policy known as the Select-21, insures a child until he is 21 years of age for a single premium of one payment of \$300. The face value of the policy begins at \$2,000 at the age 0 and increases by \$300 each year to the age of 20, at which time the face value is \$8,000.

At the age of 21, premium payments resume at \$160 a year and the face amount is increased to \$12,000. In addition a cash value of \$108 is added to the policy at the age of 22. The cash value continues to increase each year and the policy is paid up at the age of 65. The policy requires neither a medical examination nor proof of insurability at the required age of 21.

A HOME PRICED WITHIN 5 per cent of its fair market value is 10 times more likely to be sold than one priced 15 to 20 per cent above that figure, says the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

Ask for the moon and settle for the best you can get seems to be the approach many persons use in pricing their homes for sale. And this approach is hindering sale of property, the realty men say.

It must be remembered that an overpriced home will not be sold very fast and homes which are on the market for a lengthy time become more difficult to sell, Realtors add.

And they add, buyers expect more at a higher price and failing to find all they hoped for, they seldom will become interested again when the price is reduced.

## Steel, Paperboard Production Slips

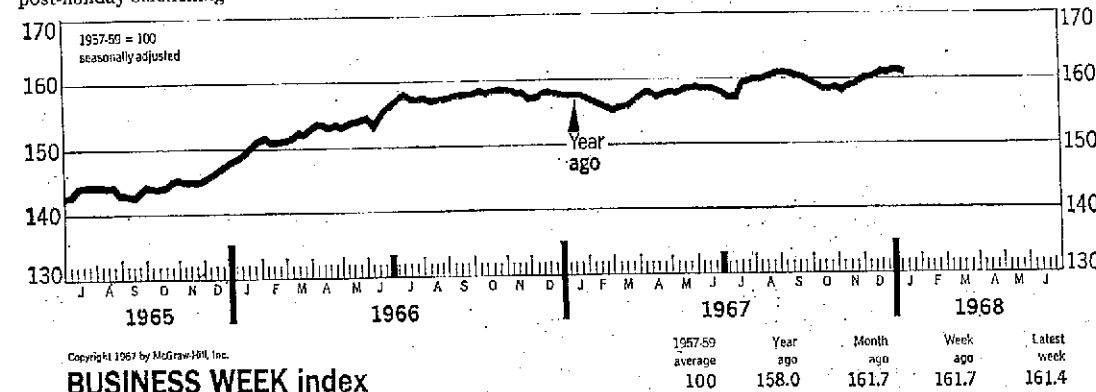
The Index slipped downward for the second week in a row. Nearly every component contributed to the decline.

Auto production dropped 4.4 per cent in the latest week, after seasonal adjustment for a longer work-week. Steel output, slated to be much higher last week, slipped 1.8 per cent because of furnace difficulties in the Midwest.

Paperboard production felt a severe downward tug last week. Production fell 18.1 per cent — a result of a post-holiday slackening in new orders.

In the energy components, electric power output rose 5.7 per cent last week due to the unusually severe weather. But crude oil refinery runs actually inched down 0.9 per cent, as the nation's refineries shipped fuel stocks already in storage.

Among the surface transportation components, intercity truck tonnage rose 0.5 per cent, miscellaneous carloadings dropped 3.5 per cent and all other carloadings dropped 0.6 per cent.



# Del Cerro Homes in Great Demand

Time is running out for buyers looking for a new low-priced home in Orange County's beach area, developers George M. Holstein and Sons point out, with the new Hacienda Series at Del Cerro in Costa Mesa already over the half-way mark in less than seven weeks.

The three- and four-bed-

room homes are less than \$23,000 and easy veteran and FHA terms make payments "less than rent," a spokesman for the company explained.

Mediterranean in design, the Hacienda series makes available bright "Florida Kitchens," Spanish fireplaces, block wall, land-

scaping, sprinklers and smart, family designed floor plans.

THE DEVELOPERS stressed that when the final homes in the new group were sold out that there would be no more for the low Hacienda series price.

From Long Beach, take the new San Diego Freeway to the Harbor Boulevard off ramp. Take Harbor right (north) to Baker and then left on Baker to Bristol. Go left again on Baker to Paularino (White Front) and go right again to Del Cerro.

## Westinghouse Names Moise

J. D. Moise, of Sumpter, S. C., a veteran of 20 years with Westinghouse Electric Corporation, has been appointed plant manager of the company's water province department facility at Orange.

The appointment was announced by Robert A. Ba-

ker Jr., general manager of the Westinghouse heat transfer division at Lester, Pa.

Baker said it is part of a reorganization of the water province department to integrate its activities more closely with those of the heat transfer division.



GIRLS... And '28 Chrysler Phaeton



By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Maybe you saw them tooling around town last week... the Bob Hope Classic girls and their 22 female "chauffeurs." These are the gals who landed at the Long Beach airport and were driven in Chryslers, Dodges and Plymouths in a motorcade to Palm Springs.

Purpose of the pulchritude parade that toured the city streets is to invite city officials and citizens to the annual golf tournament at Palm Desert, Jan. 31 thru Feb. 4.

The 1968 Chrysler products were donated by Chrysler Corporation for official transportation during the \$122,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

The "Classic Girls" were met here by Vice Mayor Robert F. Crow of Long Beach and Howard H. Wiefels of Palm Springs.

THE LONG BEACH MOTOR CAR Dealers Association has elected officers and board members to serve them in 1968. For the first time in the history of the association the officers were prevailed upon to succeed themselves.

The officers are: President Frank W. Marshall of Import Auto, Vice President Jack Wixom of Pacific Ford, Secretary Ray Vines of Vines Chrysler-Plymouth, Treasurer James H. Gray of Gray Imports, and Executive Secretary N. L. McLaughlin.

New board members are Earl Cline of Mel Burns Ford, J. Lamonte Davis of Glenn E. Thomas Dodge, Clea Harrison of Ricketts Volkswagen and James A. Willingham of Boulevard Buick.

N. K. HARRIS, Dodge's western area sales manager, has announced the winners of Dodge's national 1967 sales contest for dealers.

The contest, among more than 3,000 dealers, found five of the winners in the Los Angeles region.

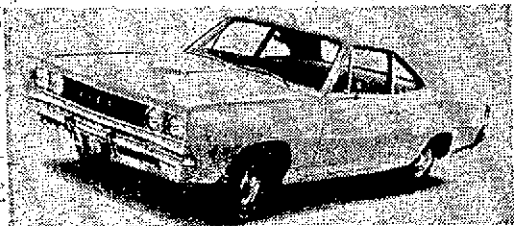
Named charter members of the Chargers Club were: Earl V. Ike Jr., Earle Ike Dodge, Inglewood; Gene O'Hara, Crenshaw Dodge, Los Angeles; Monte Davis, Glenn E. Thomas Dodge, Long Beach; Carl E. Burger, Carl Burger Dodge, La Mesa; Julian E. Peagler, Dodge City, Inc., Phoenix Arizona; and W. D. Breck, Bill Breck Dodge, Tucson, Arizona.

Some sixty dealers won nationally. All winners were hosted by Dodge Division to a seminar held at Freeport, Grand Bahamas.

Rules of the contest required that competing dealers sell in excess of 1000 cars and trucks in the calendar year, and qualify in service and business management of their dealership.

AND SPEAKING OF DODGES... the Dodge Super Bee Coronet joins the 1968 Dodge Scat Pack family of sporty cars including the Charger R/T, Coronet R/T and Dart GT Sport.

The 426 C.I. Hemi is optional. It's designed for the sporty car enthusiast with a limited budget.



DODGE SUPER BEE CORONET... New

## PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

The Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners this week was asked to support an assembly bill sponsored by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas suggesting that a portion of harbor lands be used for an off-campus facility of Dominguez Hills State College.

The facility would be used by the college's Department of Marine Engineering.

THE PORT OF LONG BEACH will pay the City of Long Beach \$105,600 during January for services rendered by the city.

Most costly item—\$81,700—will be for fire protection provided by fireboats and land-based equipment.

The police department will get \$6,900 and the city attorney's office will receive \$6,550.

RADOS AND SONS ENGINEERING CO. has obtained a five-year lease for 14,208 square feet in the Consolidated Marine Passenger Terminal for use in providing engineering and drafting services.

The space provides 12,000 square feet of useable area to be rented at 10 cents per square foot. The company will lease 26,076 square feet of parking area for five cents per square foot.

FREDRICKS AND KESLAR, Los Angeles legal firm, advised the Los Angeles Harbor Department the firm represents a group of clients who would be interested in bidding for the construction of a World Trade Center on Terminal Island.

"The group is ready, willing and able to negotiate," the firm claims.

Last week the Board of Harbor Commissioners declared a lease between the harbor department and developer Keith Smith in default because of Smith's failure to post the required advance lease payment and a performance bond.



We build very big homes. Our Spacemakers, for instance. They're really big.

They have big garden view kitchens, big family rooms, big master suites, big everything.

There are lots of bedrooms too.

Take our Spacemaker I. Four big bedrooms upstairs for openers. Then instead of a 3-car garage, you can have a 2-car garage and a downstairs bedroom with a full bath.

Meanwhile, back upstairs. There's Spacemaker room for 2 more big bedrooms.

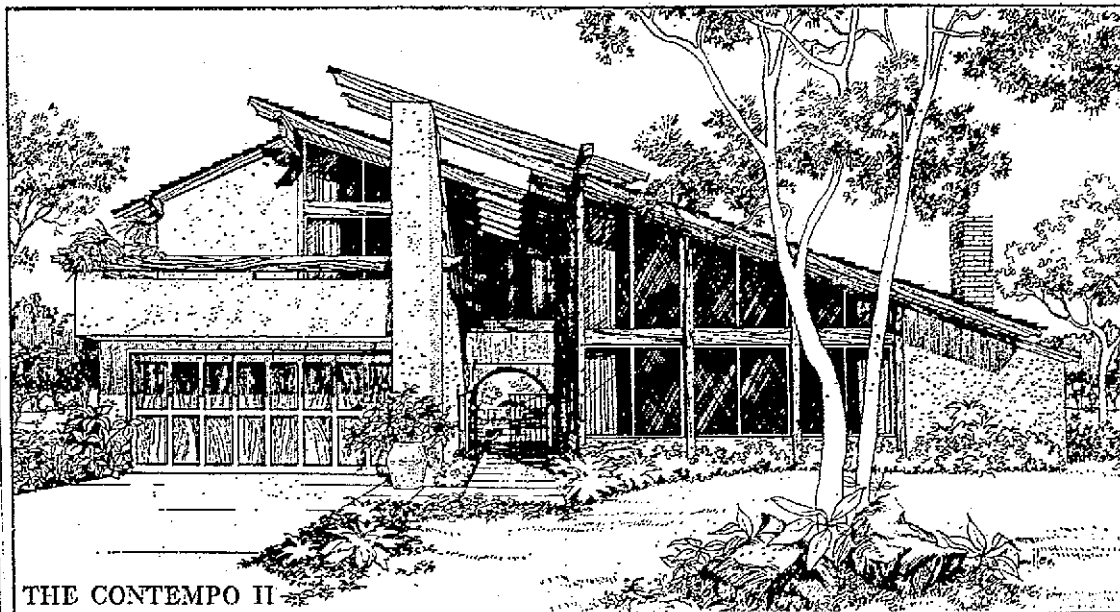
That makes 7 bedrooms. Count them.

We've got two new big plans, too. Contempos. We built the Contempos for families that want the finest in indoor and outdoor living.

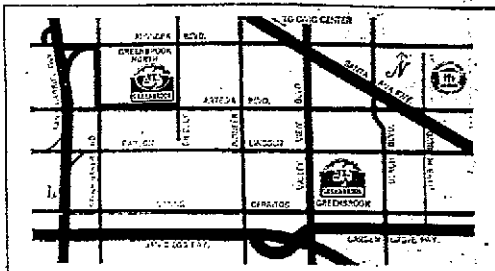
We suggest you come down right away and see all our big homes.

Imagine. A 7-bedroom home for \$35,000.

It's too much house for the money.



THE CONTEMPO II



Greenbrook-Cypress, Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy's to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana, Fwy, Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Alondra East to Studebaker, south to Artesia, east to models.

## GREENBROOK

FROM \$26,950. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home.



# TOO MANY AMERICANS RETIRING TOO SOON

## Real Problems Down Social Security Road

(Continued from Page 1)

monthly earnings but only from 24 to 28 per cent of the rest of his earnings up to the base.

Thus, the man earning at the wage base ceiling will get higher benefits than the average wage earner and with the higher base can more nearly match in retirement his accustomed standard of living. But his benefits don't go up as fast in proportion as do his taxes.

ACTUALLY, both the employer and employee taxes are used to pay benefits for current recipients. In an actuarially sound private pension plan, the money donated by an employee is set aside, invested and paid back to him in retirement along with an employer contribution.

Thus, the pension fund always has on hand the money to meet its accumulated liabilities even if the employer's company closes.

But Social Security does not operate with full reserve financing because law guarantees the system a steady flow of cash from new participants.

Answering critics of this lack of full fundedness, John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare, says, "It's just absolutely out of the question" that people wouldn't get their Social Security benefits. "I can't think of anything less likely. The pledge of the U.S. government is back of it," he said.

IN ESSENCE, each generation of workers is paying to support the concurrent generation of retirees and is accumulating credits which will help determine how much they'll be paid as

retirees by the next generation of workers.

If Social Security were fully funded, it would need a fund of about \$350 billion. Instead, it has kept a reserve of about \$20 billion for the past seven years, enough to pay a year's benefits to the present 23 million beneficiaries.

When Social Security administrators and private insurers argue about benefits in relation to contributions, they stumble over how to allocate employer's contributions.

The government's calculations match benefits of an employee against only his own tax.

Tables designed to show that Social Security is a bad buy generally include all of his employer's contribution in figuring an individual's cost-benefits ratio.

THESE THEORIZE that if the employer didn't have to pay the tax to Social Security, he would put it into a private pension plan or pay the worker higher wages.

Social Security officials figure this money could go to price cuts, profits or other areas where the worker wouldn't benefit directly.

Some criticisms of Social Security have been based on benefits and contributions for the man who is single at retirement — as are about 19 per cent, who get less than married retirees.

Obviously whether or not one will have a wife at retirement can't be foretold during the working years, so everyone pays taxes on the same basis.

Not all Social Security tax goes toward retirement. A man earning \$7,800 or more in 1968 will pay \$343.20. But \$46.80 goes

into hospital insurance or Medicare, and \$82.09 is figured to cover disability and survivor benefits — the lesser known elements in Social Security protection.

UNDER EVENTUAL maximums in the new law, the man earning \$7,800 or more would draw monthly benefits of \$218 if permanently disabled, his wife would get \$105 and his child would get another \$10. The widow and two school-age children of a man earning \$7,800 would draw \$434.40 a month.

If today's moderately paid 27-year-old finishes his career without incident and retires at 65, as the law is now written he'll receive \$218 monthly for himself and \$105 for his wife.

The man retiring today will get a maximum \$156 plus half again as much for his wife. Those limits will climb gradually toward the maximums programmed for the year 2006 as the retiring workers accumulate ever-increasing periods of time under higher wage bases.

Social Security officials claim that if the economy keeps expanding, rising payrolls will produce enough new revenue to increase benefits without new taxes.

IN CASE of a recession with its diminished payrolls, the reserve fund is designed to carry the program along without the need to possibly intensify the recession by raising Social Security taxes.

Some supporters of higher benefits want to put general tax revenues into Social Security rather than boost payroll taxes. The administration has never proposed this, but Ball does

not rule it out forever.

Social Security taxes already have increased more than tenfold since the program began. From 1937 to 1949, employee and employ-

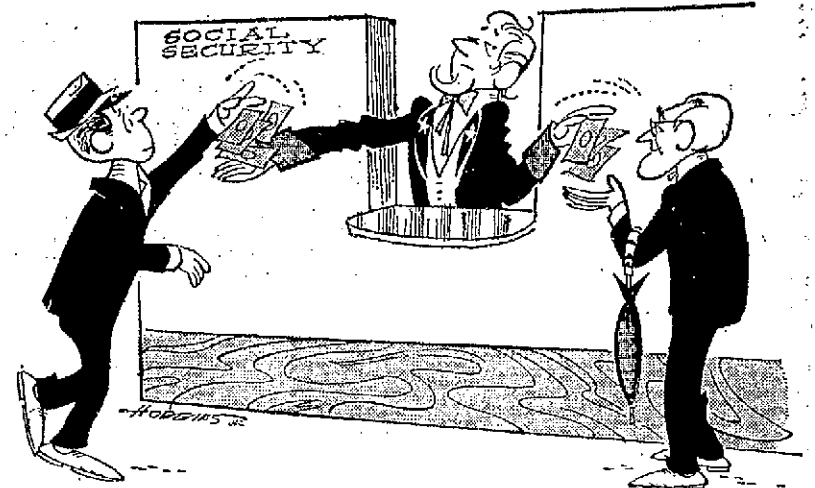
er each paid \$38 a year for an employee who earned \$3,000 or more.

Since then, taxes have jumped every three years or sooner, more than doubling by 1954 and redoubling by 1960.

BUT BENEFITS have increased both in type and amount.

When the first batch of monthly benefit checks was mailed for January 1940, the largest was \$41.20. The average primary benefit was \$22.60 — worth a bit more than \$50 in terms of today's dollars.

The average basic retirement payout — not including what a man might get for his wife — nearly doubled to \$43.86 in 1950 and nearly redoubled to \$83.92 in 1965. But with inflation, that 1965 check bought



EACH YOUNG GENERATION ... Supports Those Retiring

only about 65 per cent more than the 1940 check.

Social Security estimates the average primary benefit under the new scale will be \$98. The average retired couple will draw \$165 and the average widow will get \$86.

EVERYONE now receiving benefits will get at least 3 per cent more in their checks received in March. About eight points of that, however, will merely offset the rise in living costs since benefits were last raised in January 1965.

According to a 1965 Joint Economic Committee report, the U.S. devotion of 4.8 per cent of national income to Social Security ranked far below West Germany's 14.4 per cent, France's 13.4, United Kingdom's 10.6 and the effort by many other nations.



RETIREES

Al Blais, service manager of Carl's Furniture, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, retiring after 36 years' service to the company. A building contractor for 14 years, Blais built the firm's present building.

### Investment Course to Begin 1st

An investment course covering all areas of today's complex financial picture will be offered by Bellflower Evening Adult School starting Thursday at 7 p.m.

The course will include study of stocks and bonds, mutual funds, savings and loan accounts, trust deeds, real estate and insurance. The class also will visit a Long Beach office of a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

REGISTRATION for the course will be at the first meeting of the class at Bellflower High School, 15301 S. McNab Ave., Bellflower. Tuition fee is \$1 for the semester.

Principal Arthur Simpson said, "This is the most complete course of its kind being offered in Southern California."

### Tanked Chemicals

To combine safety and economy, trucks carrying highly corrosive chemicals on the highways use specially designed nickel stainless steel tanks. The material resists corrosion by most chemicals and is exceptionally easy to clean.

### Jamless Locks

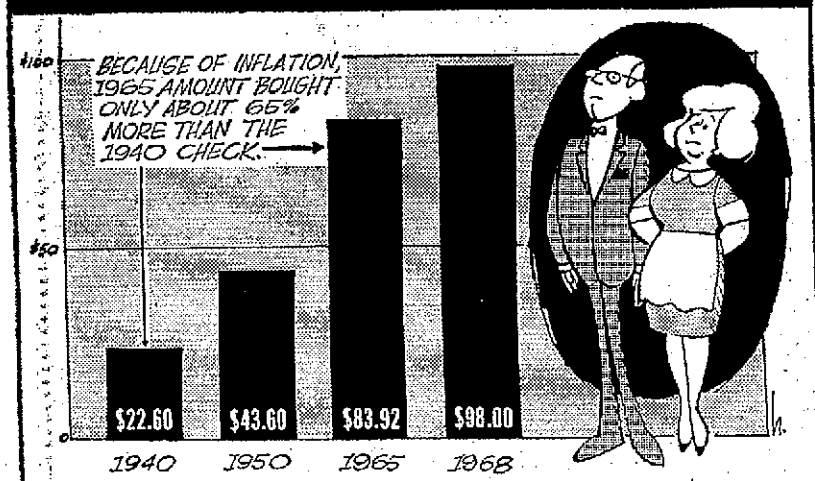
To prevent sticking and jamming of door locks that must operate in corrosive atmospheres, cylinders of high-quality locks are made from a copper-nickel alloy.

### 'Money Market' Is Topic for REC

Speaker at the Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be Frank H. Richey, well known loan representative in this area who will discuss "The Money Market."

The meeting will start at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susanna Road.

### SOCIAL SECURITY AVERAGE PRIMARY BENEFIT



## Fairmont Place

EXECUTIVE COMMUNITY LIMITED TO JUST 128 FINE HOMES UNUSUALLY LARGE POOL-SIZE LOTS DECORATOR MAGAZINE ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES

- CURVED STAIRCASE ENTRY HOME
- "PARENT-SAVER" RETREAT, THE TALK OF THE HOUSING INDUSTRY
- GLAMOROUS "TERRACE KITCHENS" WITH G.E. BUILT-INS
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING, FULL-GROWN OLIVE TREE, FENCING INCLUDED

IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY

- Disneyland • Beaches • "Restaurant Row"
- Angel Stadium • Marinas • Knott's Berry Farm • Shopping Centers, churches & schools • Prestige location

HOMES BY Wm. Lyon  
Winner 1967 S.T.A. "Builder of the Year"

MODELS

Brookhurst Street, between Warner and Heil, Take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst exit and drive north.

**\$27,990**  
**\$35,990**

Fairmont Place

## SHADOW DOWNS

HOMES BY Wm. Lyon

NO DOWN VA / FHA TERMS CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

**\$26,990-\$35,990**

## Here's Where Luxury Living Begins!

### Sol-Vista homes in Huntington Beach

3, 4 and 5 Bedroom Homes - \$28,990 to \$38,800

And purchase price includes all this! Wall-to-wall Lee carpeting; front lawn sprinkler systems; fully-planted front lawns; block wall fencing of all rear yard areas.

In this prestige community, you can take a longer step towards luxury living than in any other section of Orange County. You can choose from 5 different models, 15 different elevations, of "quality" homes. Offering floor-to-ceiling fireplaces; large, luxurious bedrooms; lavishly appointed bathrooms; extra-large, light kitchens, with all built-ins, including counter-top char. broilers and blender/mixers. And forget the "tight money" talk you've heard. Conventional 6% financing, as well as FHA and VA financing, is available at Sol-Vista's Huntington Beach homes. Come and see them this week end. Sales office open from 10 a.m. daily.

**Sol-Vista Homes, Huntington Beach (714) 847-3545**

## NON-VETS \$540

### TOTALLY CHANGES YOUR WAY OF LIVING TODAY

FOR THE FIRST TIME, YOU CAN NOW MOVE UP TO ARCHITECTURAL OPULENCE FOR AS LITTLE AS 2% DOWN (FROM \$540.00 TOTAL CASH DOWN PAYMENT). COUNTRY QUIET LIVING, YET FREEWAY CLOSE. LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM NEW 605 FREEWAY, THE FAST LINK TO SANTA ANA AND SAN DIEGO FREEWAYS.

ALL THESE FEATURES INCLUDED!

- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
- FENCING
- DRAPIERIES
- FRONT LAWN
- FULL GROWN OLIVE TREE
- BUILT-IN G.E. APPLIANCES (DOUBLE OVENS, RANGE, DISPOSAL & FULL-SIZE DISHWASHER).

NO DOWN VA / FHA TERMS CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

**\$26,990-\$35,990**

## SHADOW DOWNS

HOMES BY Wm. Lyon

SPECIAL ARCHITECTURAL HIGHLIGHTS

- "Parent-Saver Retreat."
- Exclusive "Terrace Kitchen."
- "Curved Staircase Home."
- The "Bonus Room" so big it could have been a Ball Room! 1 & 2 story 3 to 4 bedrooms.

## Luxury Living Package Offered by Sol-Vista

Prospective home buyers in search of a luxury home have only to visit Sol-Vista's "California Home Fair" in Huntington Beach in order to dispel all doubts about the wisdom of purchasing such a home in today's housing market.

They will find three, four and five bedroom homes that represent some of the most outstanding "luxury living packages" ever offered in Southern California.

nia, located in a pleasant, secluded community — yet one that is close to major freeways and less than 10 minutes distant from ocean beaches.

As much as you will like the pleasing exteriors of Sol-Vista's 5 models Huntington Beach homes (available in 15 different exteriors) it is on the inside of the homes that you will get a true picture of the luxury living they offer. Floor-to-



LARGE SOL-VISTA HOME . . . Offers Luxurious Way of Life

ceiling fireplaces, of concrete, brick or stone pleasingly accent the well-designed living rooms. Bedrooms are large, well-situated with respect to other rooms of the homes; and all

bathrooms are lavishly appointed.

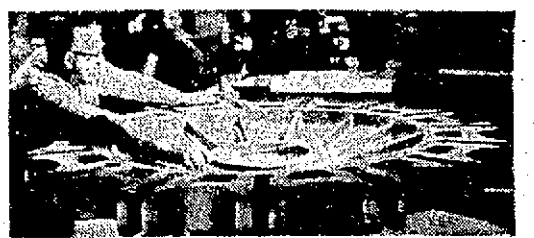
PRICE RANGE of Sol-Vista Huntington Beach homes is from \$28,990 to \$38,800. These homes are

still available with 6 per cent conventional financing as well as FHA and VA financing.

To see Sol-Vista Huntington Beach homes, from either the San Diego or

Garden Grove Freeways take the Beach Boulevard "off" ramp. Drive south on Beach Boulevard to Warner. Turn right on Warner to Edwards, then left on Edwards to Slater and the

Sunday, Jan. 28, 1968—R-5  
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS



CALM CAM

Seven-ton, cast steel Geneva cam rests in vertical lathe awaiting finishing operations which will bring it to fine tolerance at Lynch Corporation's Machinery Division, Anderson, Ind. It is to be part of large glass-forming press.



JET-AGE COMPUTER

Jet-age little brother to giant computers is held by Ken Smith, Honeywell, Inc., field service engineer. The 23.5-pound Universal Air Data Computer provides precise signals for use with aircraft flight instruments. Computer, on order by 46 airlines, centralizes air data functions formerly performed by several devices.



ATTRACTIVE EXTERIOR

One of most attractive exteriors in South Bay area is that at recently completed Torrance Medical Arts Center, 3640 Lomita Blvd. Entryway features attractive combination of flash walnut 12x12 floor tiles, ochre-ribbon 3x9 Heath tiles on wall behind planters and special design of 12x12 Terrawall on fascia over entry.



CHAIR TAKES FORM

Workmen at Berry Plasti-Glass, 2460 Lemon Ave., Signal Hill, remove fiberglass chair from molds in preparation for trimming and polishing. Other fiberglass products manufactured at the plant include clothing racks for department stores.

## WHY IS THIS THE FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITY ANYWHERE?

GRAND OPENING  
NEW UNIT

## BECAUSE

it's in the  
"MIDDLE OF EVERYWHERE"  
and the TOP OF QUALITY!

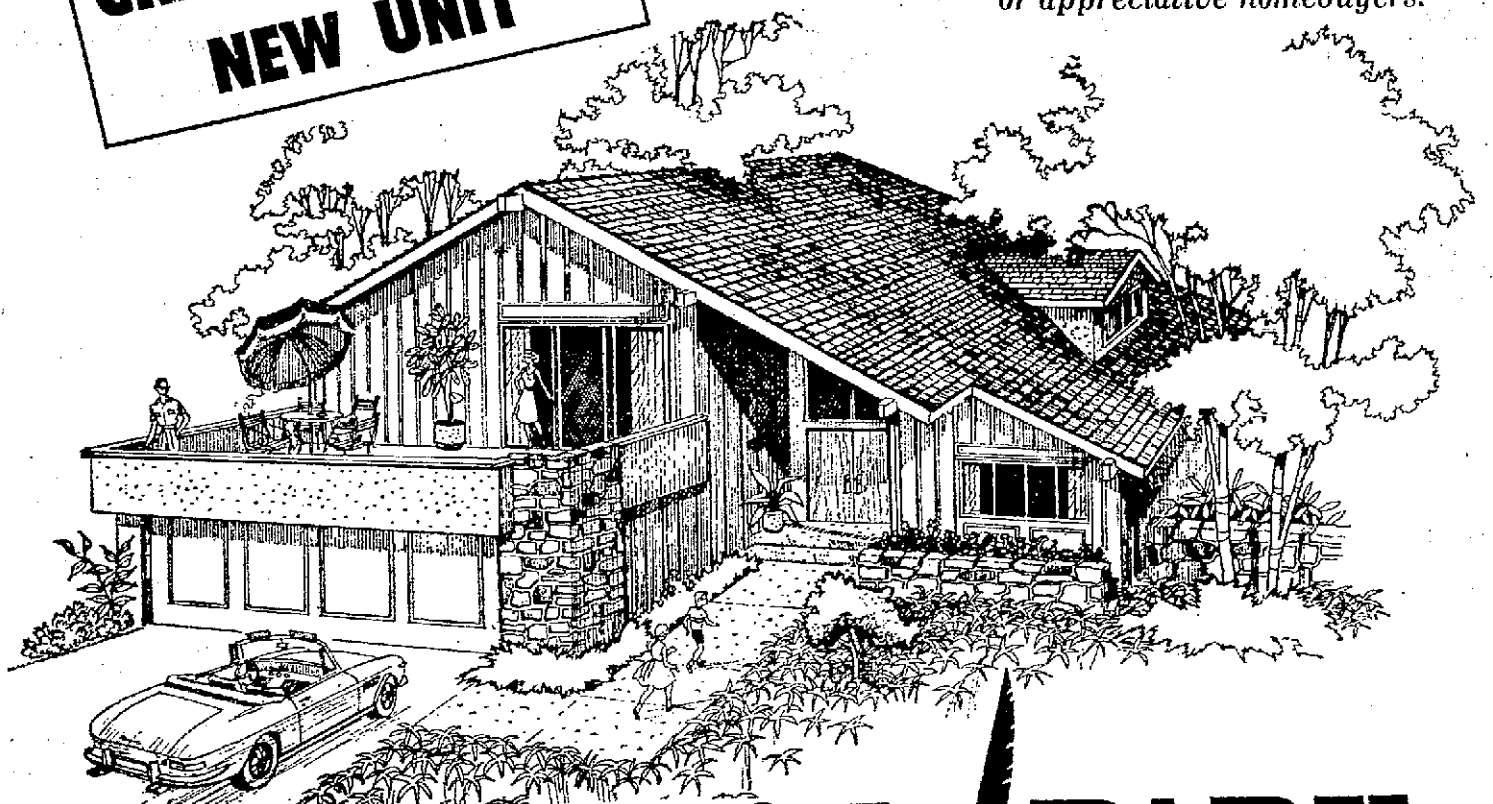
Close to marinas, recreation of all kinds; shopping centers—and 15 minutes to downtown Long Beach.

Ideal location for the businessman, minutes to work.

No finer area . . . no finer quality . . . in all of Southern California. All this and 8 beautiful model homes!

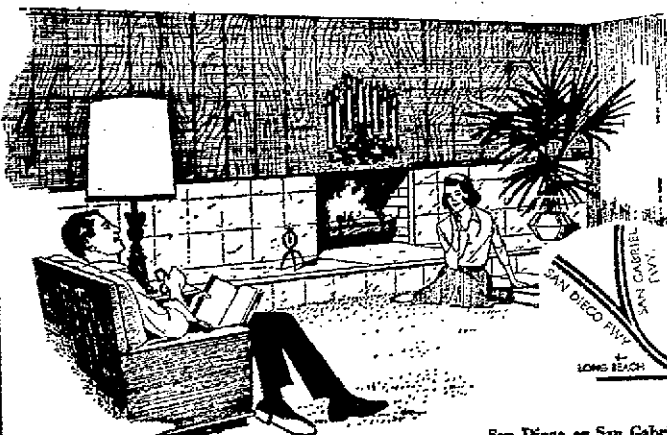
More awards go to S & S  
than any other builder.

The most heart-warming one came  
from a 3,000-family association  
of appreciative homebuyers!



## COLLEGE PARK

CUSTOM HOMES SEAL BEACH



Just an example of one of many, many architectural fireplace designs to choose from.

3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • FORMAL DINING  
FLOWER FRESH KITCHENS WITH BREAKFAST NOOKS  
BONUS ROOMS • BALCONIES • DECKS • MASTER SUITE RETREAT  
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

FROM  
**\$25,950**

VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL  
NO DOWN TO VETERANS



BUILDERS OF MORE THAN  
12,000 QUALITY HOMES  
FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS

San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Garden Grove Freeway. From Garden Grove Freeway, take Valley View Street turnoff and go north on Valley View to Cerulean; or, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lampson Street.

The only LATH and PLASTER Constructed home in this area! This is Quality!



## Wall Design Changed by Flick of Knob

New York Times Service

A mechanical engineer has combined art and mathematics in a changeable wall decoration. The changes are made by the scientific rearrangement of the vertical panels that form the picture.

Theodore Watkin of Stamford, Conn., was granted a patent last week for his "educational article," which consists of a series of narrow panels, or strips, adorned with painted designs and fitted with knobs.

The vertical order of the knobs and blank spaces between them marks each strip with its binary number, a fact chiefly of interest to students of mathematics and computer technology. In the binary system, there are only two digits (one and zero) instead of 10 (one and zero). In this case they are represented by a knob and a place where a knob might be — the absence of a knob.

that "landmarks," or specific parts of the brain under study, can be reached and mapped with X-rays. The equipment makes possible the insertion of probes and electrodes and the introduction into brain cavities of liquids that show up under X-rays and are later absorbed in the system. William J. Fry and his brother, Francis J. Fry, have assigned their patent to the Altair Corporation, Champaign, Ill., which manufactures the machine for laboratory use.

Engineers for the Boeing Company, Seattle, have developed a procedure for measuring the oxygen and water vapor content of the atmosphere. Their procedure includes studies of evaporation rates over reservoirs and agricultural lands, of humidity over forests as an index of

fire danger, and of air-pollution over cities. The observations are made between towers at least a tenth of a mile apart with infrared rays — those just beyond the red end of the visible spectrum. At the receiver the beam is split into three bands: one at which oxygen absorbs infrared rays, one at which water vapor absorbs them, and one at which neither absorbs them. Analysis of the three indicates the oxygen and water content. The inventors are Thomas Y. Palmer and William G. Tank.

The intense light beam of a laser can be used to etch or coat articles by raising their temperature to a point at which chemical action takes place. Raymond Solomon and Louis F. Mueller Jr., who patented such a method for Varian Associates, Palo

Alto, say high accuracy can be achieved. The light can be focused in a diameter smaller than a thousandth of an inch. In one example cited the beam is directed at an object made of tungsten which is surrounded by iodine vapor. The reaction cuts or drills the metal where the heat is applied, and the resulting chemical composition can be recovered. In a reversal of the process, materials can be deposited by vapor under heat from the laser. The inventors say metals and ceramics can be spot-welded in this way.

Oil companies often fracture formations around a well to encourage the flow of petroleum. But the weight of the rock and earth above, called overburden, may stop the flow by crushing the fractures

and cavities. Paul L. Gomory, Washington patent counsel for Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla., was granted a patent for a method of propping up the overburden with foamed plastic. When the plastic solidifies in place, its internal gas pressure is expected to support the formations above and still let the oil trickle through. The patent covers the use of preformed beads and cylinders and the kind of plastic that forms bubbles when it hardens.

**SALESWOMAN—OFF-MGR.**  
Here's a golden opportunity to have your own business. \$2000 (under your own control) is all you need to net \$1000/mo. Dignified sales for psychological testing firm, now 6 years old. Submit resume of education and experience to box #5-9103, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach



CHEERFUL LANDMARK HOME... Has Appealing Interior

## Three-Car Garage Is 'Must' for Many Home Buyers Now

Four in 10 Californians place a three-car garage on the "must" list for their next home. In Los Angeles, a survey revealed that 45 per cent of those surveyed say they're willing to pay even a \$6000 premium to get it.

These findings were the result of a national study sponsored by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. According to Boh James, Landmark Homes director of marketing, the Landmark three-car garage is one of the factors responsible for the current fast sales pace at the Landmark homesites in Cerritos and La Palma.

He points out that many of the buyers are attracted

by the low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect, as well as the 30-year loans offered.

But, the additional feature really appreciated at the homesite is the three-car garages. Buyers are finding a multitude of uses for the additional space afforded by the big garages, and have shown particular attention to the new tri-level plan in Cerritos.

**THE NEW MODEL** homes at both sites are open for viewing. Choice sites and homes are available immediately with prices ranging from \$29,000 to \$32,875. The complete

Landmark family-ready package offered includes carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, patio kitchens, and concrete driveways. By taking advantage of these extras that are all included in the purchase price, the buyer may actually save thousands of dollars on "after move-in expenses," he said.

Landmark La Palma model homes are located on La Palma Boulevard, just west of Moody Street in La Palma.

Landmark Cerritos models are located on Artesia Boulevard between Norwalk and Pioneer Boulevards.

BUT IT is not necessary to understand binary counting to play Watkin's game. On his wall there may be 16 strips, which in numerical order from left to right present a symmetrical design, or picture. Horizontally the knobs line up in several rows.

Watkin discovered that if he lifted out the panels attached to any horizontal row of knobs and grouped them together at left or right, the design easily changed but still symmetrical. The effects were pleasing and unpredictable.

The patent also covers flat table models, which Watkin has built. He believes the invention will provide education in binary mathematics as well as entertainment.

A telephone set that is expected to be available to patrons of the Bell System later this year can dial any of 500 numbers automatically.

The Call-A-Matic was patented last week for Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., by two engineers in its Indianapolis laboratory.

The device has a plastic tape on which the user can type the names he may frequently call. This is synchronized with a magnetic tape on which the number is recorded.

To call any recorded number, the user moves a thumb wheel to the name he wants. A motor turns the name tape into position. Then he presses the "call" button.

This patent was granted to Donald D. Huizinga and Terry B. Prince.

Two professors in the college of engineering at the University of Illinois were granted a patent last week for apparatus used in rain research and behavior studies.

The instrument holds the head of an anesthetized laboratory animal, such as a monkey, dog or cat, so

## Variety of Home Features Draw Buyers to New Orangewood Unit

In the recently opened new unit at Orangewood, most buyers are attracted by the number of quality standard features, as well as the variety of available plans and models, according to Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders. The outstanding features with each home are: Quality wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in kitchen appliances, a separate entry hall, heavy cedar shake roofs, and masonry block rear walls.

The variety of floor plans, the standard features and a wide range of optional features as well, offer they buyer a combination that means he can custom-select his home to his family's exact needs and desires. There's the choice of three, four or five bedrooms, and two custom designed baths, with some

models featuring a large step-down rumpus room, ideal for the family that likes informal entertaining



NAMED VP

B. A. Bailey of Long Beach, associated with Nutrilite Products, Inc., since 1948, has been named vice president in charge of sales for Buena Park-based firm.

or a separate room for television-watching.

**FIREPLACES** ARE tastefully planned to enhance any furnishing decor, with a lavish use of decorator wall papers and room dividers to lend individuality to each home. Kitchens are planned to a housewife's dream, with built-in range and oven, disposer, and an abundance of richly stained ash cabinets. She may also choose from plans that include convenient family snack bars for quick lunches or breakfast.

Prices in the new unit start at \$26,750, with down payments from \$895 plus small costs. Models in the new unit are open daily. To see them, take any freeway to Knott Ave., south of Kattella, and then drive on Knott to Orangewood.

WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . . Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

## Preview Home Show CASA GRANDE 2nd UNIT

ADJOINING THE CITIES OF LAKEWOOD and BELLFLOWER  
ON PALO VERDE BETWEEN SOUTH ST. and ARTESIA



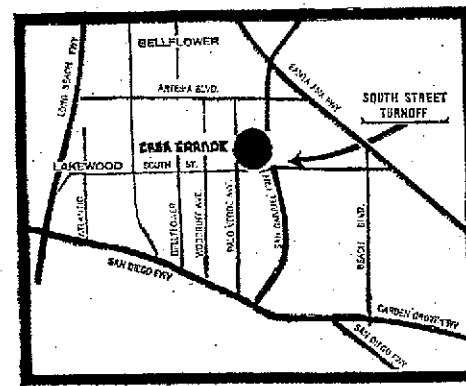
3-4-5 BEDROOMS—1 & 2 STORY  
from \$29,650 to \$35,100 FHA-VA-Conventional Financing

- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler New Eye-Level Range and Oven
- Prepared for Air Conditioning
- Wood floor—2" sub-floor
- Fenced yards
- Kitchen-to-outside service bars
- Garden kitchens
- Fireplace—wood burning with gas log lighter
- Utilities underground
- 220-volt outlet for dryer

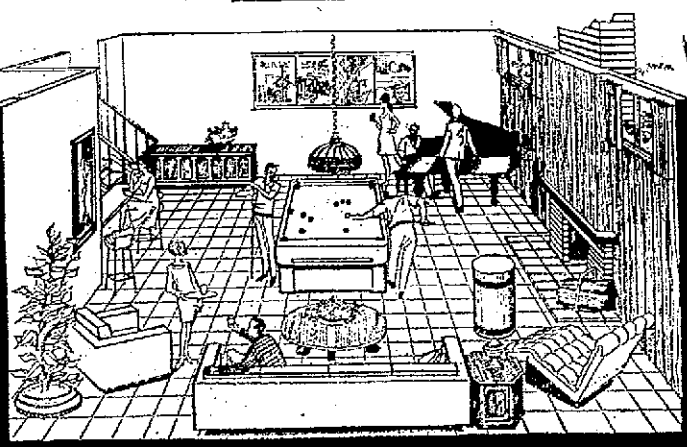
- WOOD FLOORS
- CEMENT DRIVES



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925-5772



## HONEST TO PETE—A BASEMENT!

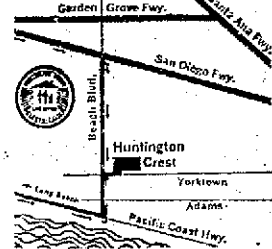


If you're an easterner by heritage, but a Californian at heart, you'll love it. It's the only house around that has a genuine, completely-finished, mostly underground BASEMENT. Use it to play pool... or a grand piano. Throw loud parties... or darts. Use it as a hobby room, quiet room, studio, or study hall. On top of our basement, there's a split-level luxury home with a spacious family room, a formal dining room, and a light, bright Sun-Lite® kitchen. There's a step-up living room with a tall, vaulted beam ceiling. And a lush master suite, plus 3 more bedrooms. You won't find a duplicate of our house anywhere. Immediate occupancy... but hurry—there are only a few left. Just \$39,950 on FHA or VA terms.

72 HOUR TRADE! Trade your present home under our Guaranteed Trade-In Plan.

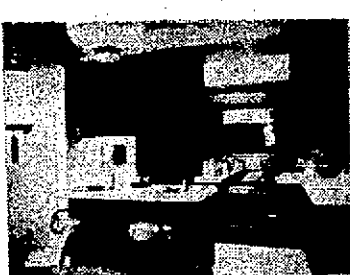
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Another prestige community by Robert H. Grant Developer, Inc. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. ☐ (714) 962-3387



## Chateau Blanc FAMILY TOWNHOMES

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSES IN ALL OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

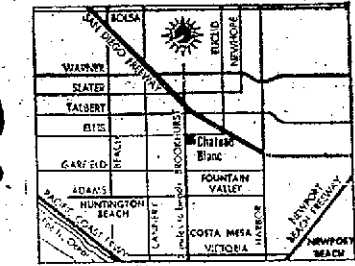


SUPERBLY LOCATED: 5 MINUTES FROM THE BEACH; 2 MINUTES TO FREEWAY

You only live once... why not enjoy it on the Orange County coast... the Riviera of Southern California... in the most beautiful of developments: Chateau Blanc. The finest in facilities and the newest in features for yourself and your family. 1 to 3 bedroom homes with up to 3 baths, 420 sq. ft. bonus rooms, breakfast bars, powder rooms, forced air heat, raised panel cabinets, all built-ins, quality carpeting in living rooms, halls and all bedrooms. Magnificently appointed features including the wondrous "Working Wall" with electric carving knife, can opener and heavy duty mixer and gas fired patio barbecue stand. And the most extensive recreation area: pool, wading pool, 3,010 sq. ft. clubhouse with dance floor, handstand, fireplace, billiard room, card room, complete kitchen and sauna bath; tennis, shuffleboard and volleyball; picnic area with BBQ; and children's playground.

FROM JUST \$17,995 to \$24,750  
5% DOWN

Models Open 10 to Dusk Daily — Phone 714/962-3002  
A TRANS-ROBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT



# WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

## Sell Home Conventionally Not FHA, VA

By BERNARD MELTZER

Readers constantly are inquiring as to the liability of professional persons who render unsatisfactory services. The following casts some light on a special phase of this problem.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

I followed your advice and it only led to trouble. Before buying, I employed a professional engineer, as you recommended, to inspect the property. He charged me \$50 and gave me a report stating there was nothing wrong with the house.

After I moved in, I found that the house needed a new heater, the basement was flooding from an underground stream, the joists were rotted, and the roof required replacement — to name only a few items. I have already spent \$4,000 and have about \$4,000 to go.

When I complained, the engineer told me, "We all make mistakes." Since he did such a terrible job, I would like to get my \$50 back. He refuses. What can I do?

ANSWER:

If you'll get an attorney, I think you'll get more than \$50 back. A person who holds himself out as an expert and receives fees for his services must possess and exercise a degree of care and skill consistent with standards prevailing in the profession. Translat-

ed in simple English, it means that a professional engineer should have enough knowledge, skill, and background to have recognized the defects as obvious as those mentioned.

On a general basis, it appears the engineer is probably liable. The degree of liability in a specific case can only be determined by an attorney after a thorough investigation.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

I followed your advice and sold my property on a conventional basis (not FHA or VA). You recommended this procedure so that an owner could avoid paying the heavy discounts now prevailing.

The buyer went to the bank for a mortgage. The bank is asking for a \$400 bonus. The buyer says, unless I pay, there will be no deal. What has gone wrong with your advice?

FAITHFUL READER

ANSWER: My advice is still good. In a conventional sale, the mortgage discount of premium, if any, is paid by the buyer. This generalization holds true unless the agreement contains a mortgage clause shifting the obligation to the seller.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

If you ignore this letter, I may lose a fortune. I only have three days to give my reply.

An old college friend of mine is in town with a most unusual real estate proposition. He is selling land in

the Interior of Brazil (only 1,000 miles up the Amazon River) for \$5 an acre. He wants me to buy 5,000 acres. He guarantees that within three years, the land will be worth \$100 an acre. That's a \$475,000 profit — best of all I won't pay any taxes on this. Naturally, you can see why I am anxious for a fast reply.

LIFETIME CHANCE

ANSWER:

I really would be doing the reader a favor if I didn't reply for several years. The Amazon land scheme has now been around for a decade. The only ones who have been making any money on it are the salesmen and promoters.

The regulations govern-

ing foreigners owning land in Latin American countries are so complex that I have never met anybody who could authoritatively interpret them for me. The only guarantee I can offer is that, in situations of this type, the American investor ends up without money, land, and sometimes without even worthless paper to show for his mistake.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

I need some advice on a situation that I've never seen discussed in your column. I'm a country doctor. For two years, I treated a family and they never paid any thing. Finally, when the bill reached \$300, I tried to collect.

One day I found a deed to a backwoods lot on my desk with a note explaining that it was a settlement for the money they owed. They left town shortly after that.

My question is, "Do I consider the lot as payment for the \$300 bill when computing my income tax?"

SOMETHING NEW

ANSWER:

When a taxpayer received a property as compensation for services, he is taxed according to the Fair Market Value of the property. Have a local real estate broker or appraiser give you an estimate as to the Fair Market Value of the property. It can be more or less than the \$300

bill owed you, but this is the amount you will report on your tax return.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

I want something special I'd like to install a cork floor in my bedroom. I like its soft feel underfoot. You'll help me firm up my decision if you'll give me some idea as to cost.

DIFFERENT

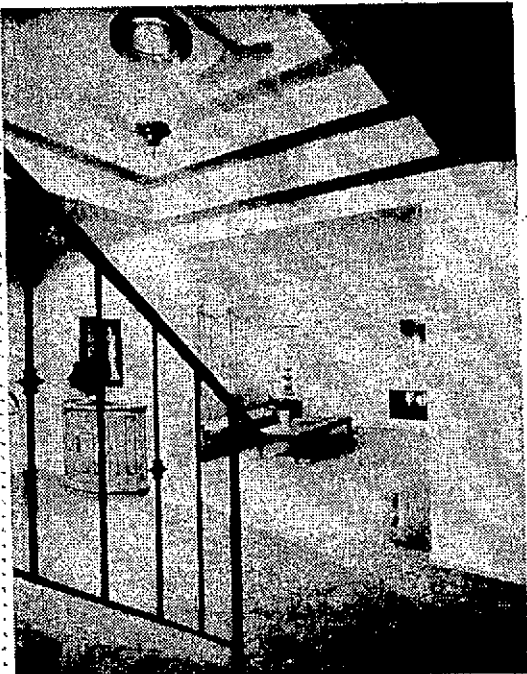
ANSWER:

Cork tile flooring for residences usually is 1/8" thick. The cost for this type of flooring installed is currently \$.80 per square foot. If you should want one with a more durable wearing surface, namely, a vinyl coated tile floor, then the cost installed is about \$1.50 per square foot.



### HISTORICAL ITEM

Television tube, among world's first, has been donated to Smithsonian Institution by Dr. Philo T. Farnsworth, noted scientist of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. Dr. Farnsworth, known as "father of electronic television," invented this tube when a teen-ager.



### HOME BESPEAKS LUXURY

Here is an interior view of one of the Meredith Terrace Homes in northeast Santa Ana. Known for his homes of luxury offered at moderate prices, builder Eddy Meredith provides 30-year financing on this new unit on Santa Clara Avenue between Tustin and Grand in Santa Ana.



### CHEERFUL KITCHENS

Gay, bright kitchens are one reason the California Classics Huntington and Newport Series are racking up record new home sales in Orange County. Both home series are located in Huntington Beach and are priced from just \$19,990 (Huntington Series) and \$21,990 (Newport Series) with no down payment to veterans.

## Lee Retires as Chairman

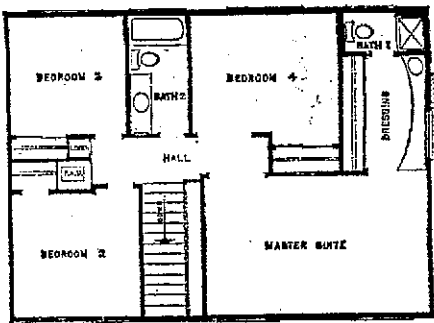
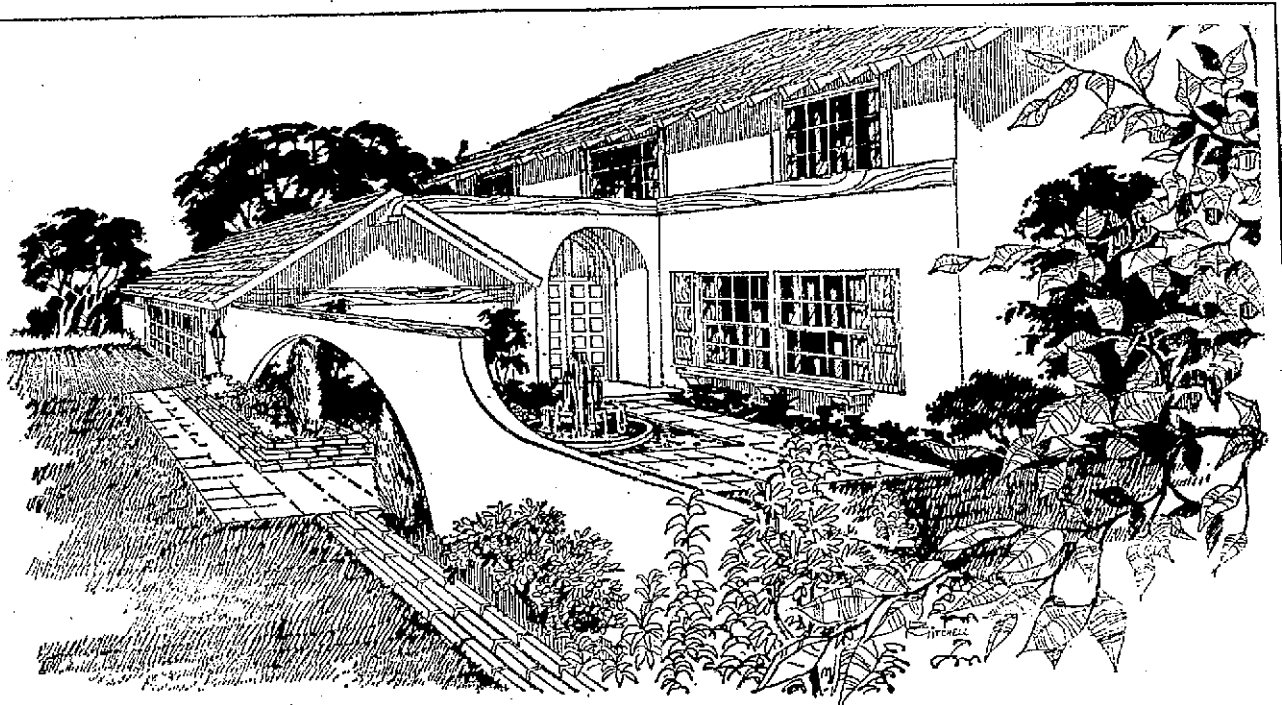
De Witt Lee, 70, has announced his retirement as chairman of the board of Walker & Lee, real estate service firm.

The announcement also named Frank R. Hart, president of the firm since 1965, as Lee's successor.

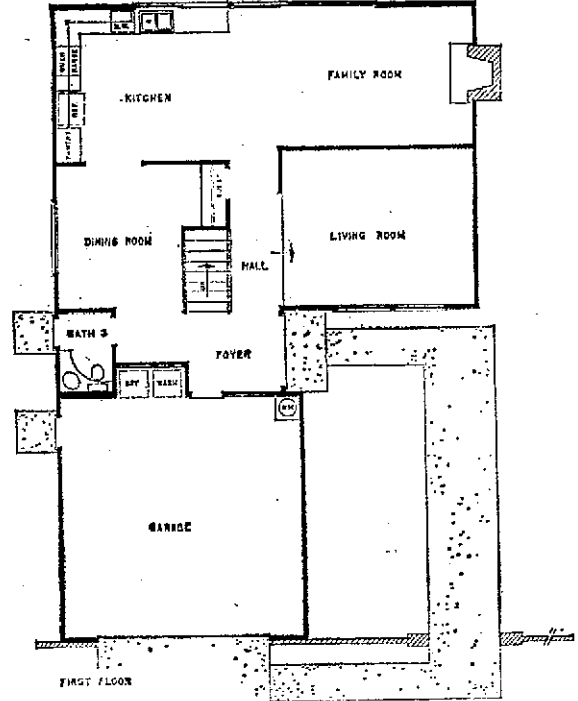
Hart will fill both the chairman and president's posts.

Lee, along with Mrs. Ruth Shepperd, Walker and Griffith, founded the company in 1940 with offices at Carson Street and Bellflower Boulevard, Lakewood.

AT LEE'S retirement, the firm has more than 40 branch offices in the Southland.



SECOND FLOOR

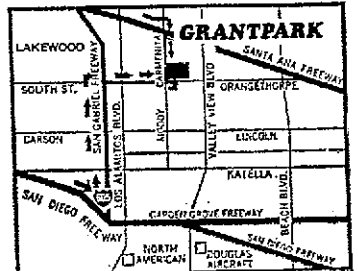


FIRST FLOOR

**4 Bedrooms • 3 Baths**  
**2100 Square Feet**  
**\$27,995 • WOW**

✽ Decorative front garden wall ✽ Dramatic double-door entry ✽ Sunken living room ✽ Formal dining room ✽ 36-foot family room/kitchen ✽ Gigantic master suite ✽ Separate dressing room

You've never seen a home like this in a location as perfect as this at a price as low as \$27,995 on FHA or no-down VA terms! Never until now!



# GRANTPARK

3 and 4 bedrooms • 1 and 2 story designs • \$24,495 to \$27,995 • In the city of Cerritos • (714) 521-1204 • (213) 860-1322  
Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day • Robert H. Grant Developer, Inc.





#### T-TAIL TOILERS AND DC9

Power lift raises workers at Douglas Aircraft Company's Aircraft Division flight line, Long Beach, to inspect vertical stabilizer system in DC9 T-tail, part of "stem to stern" examination before first production flight. Because of short takeoff performance, DC9 is flown into cities for-

merly served only by propeller-driven aircraft. Douglas, component of McDonnell-Douglas Corporation, has delivered more than 200 of the twinjets to 29 airlines. Passenger capacity ranges from maximum of 90 in smallest DC9 to 125 in largest.

## 52 Southlanders Share Douglas Aircraft's Performance Awards

A young man who has overcome speech and hearing handicaps to become an outstanding producer is one of 52 Long Beach-Orange County area residents employed by Douglas Aircraft Co. to be honored here for contributions to the Value in Performance (VIP) Program.

Randy Wagner, 19, of 1218 Stevely St., Long Beach, is one of the Aircraft Division employees presented a framed VIP citation during ceremonies in the firm's executive building, 3855 Lakewood Blvd.

Wagner, who can neither speak nor hear, has been employed for less than a year at Douglas. He was cited for constructing 33

per cent more crates than the average crater who is considered proficient in his work. The crates are used to ship aircraft parts to customer airlines.

The VIP program is a company-wide effort to give Douglas customers the best possible product on schedule at the lowest possible cost while emphasizing individual employee's importance in achieving these objectives.

**OTHERS** earning citations — the program's highest individual award — during the last quarter of 1967 were:

From Long Beach: Paul Harvey, 1680 E. 53rd St.; Surcie Jackson, 2322 Lime

St.; Richard Hunt, 309 Silva St.; Beatrice Alfred, 2719 Iroquois Ave.; Lula Lowry, 3016 Heather Rd.; Charles Trousdale, 5703 Belen St.; Joseph Schaeffer, 105 Sunset; Henrietta Granados, 12275 Broadway; Harold Hinton, 1123 E. 70th St.; Charles Cook, 6820 E. 11th St.; Eugene Dinkins, 6813 Atlantic Blvd.; William Stoddard, 740 Roswell; A. D. Reinking, 2251 Pepperwood Ave.; James Driskill, 1765 Obispo; J. P. Gordon, 3862 Knoxville Ave.; Howard Young, 5207 Harco Ave.; Harley Opp, 2835 Knoxville Ave.; Brandon Rosser, 1875 McNab Ave.; Charles LeMond, 2246 Gav-

FROM Lakewood: Robert Preuss, 6223 Seaborn St.; Kenny Gantz, 4414 Cameron St.; Thomas Cook, 6000 Sugarwood; R. C. Sheetz, 3603 Alfred St.

From Bellflower: Steve Bayrd, 9922 Potter St.; Margaret Ewan, 8717 Olive St.; John Wynn, 9712 Pritchard; Jerry Johnson, 9948 Ramona St.

From Artesia: Frank Souza, 11502 South St.; W. E. Schexnayder, 11936 169th; Arlen Jones, 16723 Alburis St.

FROM Garden Grove: Leo Jones, 12642 Susan Lane; Robert Clinton, 1762 Catalpa Ave.; C. V. Young, 13372 Redbird Ave.; Donald Bartosh, 6811 Stanford Ave.

#### Meets on Feb. 7 Engineers' Assn.

Harry B. (Hap) Wilson Jr., A.I.A., executive vice president of Charles Luckman Associates, will address more than 300 members of the Structural Engineers Association of Southern California on Wednesday evening, February 7, at the Rodger Young Auditorium, 936 W. Washington Blvd.

Wilson will discuss "The Forum: A Challenge to Creative Design."

MAKE A GOOD DEAL on a used car. Check the Classified Ads right now.

#### Modern Study

The world's largest and most modern laboratory devoted to research on processing of nickel ores is operated by International Nickel at Sheridan Park, near Toronto, Ontario.

# EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED!

*In Cerritos...  
In La Palma...*

#### ALL INCLUDED IN PURCHASE PRICE

CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • FENCING • SPRINKLERS  
PATIO KITCHENS • DRAMATIC FIREPLACES • CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • KITCHEN PANTRIES • DOUBLE DOOR ENTRIES...  
And **LANDMARK'S EXCLUSIVE 3-CAR GARAGES**

FAMILY-READY FEATURES ELIMINATE AFTER MOVE-IN COSTS

## TWO GREAT LOCATIONS

Just one mile apart...

NOW, you can choose from either of two great Landmark family-designed communities. Discover, as thousands of home seekers have, that Landmark Homes are Family Homes — designed and planned to meet the growing needs of big Southern California families. Every Landmark community offers total family convenience because each home site is located near fine schools, excellent shopping centers, churches of all denominations, recreational and employment centers, and expanding freeway systems. Comparison proves a Landmark Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any other area home.

**\$30,575 to \$32,875**

2 STORY HOMES • LOW 5% DOWN • EXCELLENT 30 YEAR LOANS

## LANDMARK... IS A FAMILY NAME

**LANDMARK**  
CERRITOS LA PALMA

CERRITOS PHONE (213) 860-5761  
LA PALMA PHONE (714) 826-0640  
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 'TILL DARK

TRADE-IN YOUR PRESENT HOME  
FOR A NEW LANDMARK HOME

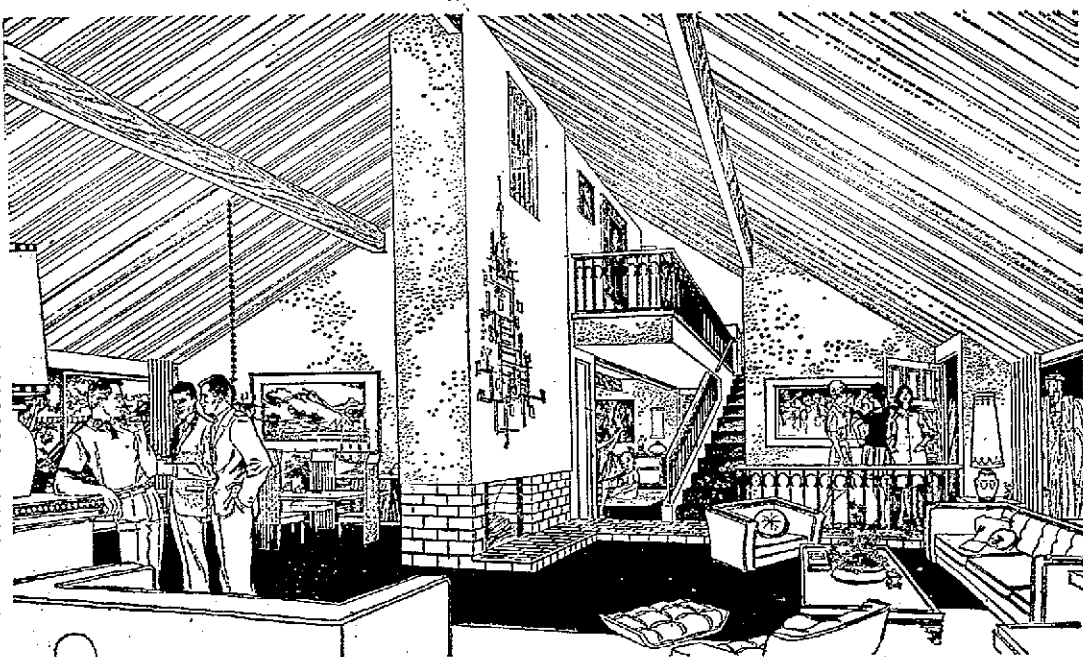
LIGHT REFRESHMENTS SERVED  
LA PALMA SUN., JAN. 28—1 to 5 P.M.

PLAN 20A APPROXIMATELY 2268 SQ. FT.

# Landmark Homes

*In Cerritos and La Palma*

## WE'LL BUY YOUR HOME NOW AT FHA VALUATION... IF YOU'LL BUY OURS AT FHA!



## Cerritos Woods

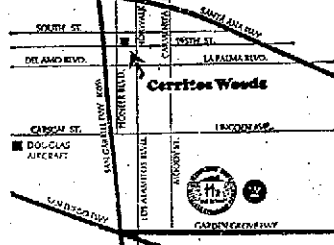
IT WOULD COST YOU \$40,000 +  
TO BUILD ONE LIKE IT!

(MASS PRODUCTION KNOW-HOW GIVES YOU  
CUSTOM QUALITY AND ULTIMATE LUXURY AT  
SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS)

Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living room, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing also built into Cerritos Woods' realistic prices.

**\$28,150—\$34,950 FHA-VA**

Prostate adjacent location with in-town convenience at the crossroads of the freeways—15 minutes from L.A. industry.  
Homes by Sterling Development, Inc. Model #1 one: (213) 860-5713



## 'Disease' Hits Most Residential Areas

Special to the Progress Section

A new "ailment" is affecting neighborhoods all over the country.

It's called "open-garage-itis."

Its first symptoms are open garage doors revealing messy, cluttered garage interiors—blemishes on the otherwise quiet, attractive residential landscape.

So reports The Alliance Manufacturing Company whose findings are based upon data from the field furnished by their research department for automatic garage door opener systems.

It's a m a z i n g, Alliance states, how many people carefully lock their front and back door yet innocent-

ly forget to close their garage when leaving home. The open garages thus present an unsightly scene to neighbors and passers-by.

ALLIANCE found more. Once left open, these garages have a disturbing tendency to discharge their

contents over lawns and driveways, spilling toys, tools, supplies, lumber and sports equipment out front for every passing neighbor to see.

The "acute" stage of "open-garage-itis" is reached, Alliance reports, when there's more of what's supposed to be inside on the outside.

This new "disease" apparently shows no favor to old or new neighborhoods, large, small or medium houses, East, West, North or South. Elegant homes in prestige suburbs are as likely to become infected as more modest tracts along the thoroughways.

Open garages which show their untidy interiors to the passing world often create an unfavorable impression of the neighborhood to prospective new residents.

ALLIANCE is not so optimistic as to offer a permanent "cure" for "open-garage-itis," people being what they are. However, the company does suggest an easy answer:

It's simply, "Close your garage door before you drive away."

Closed garages do improve the neighborhood's looks. And, come to think of it, they probably prevent burglaries and thefts, too.



### CHOICE

William D. Ray of Los Angeles, former vice president of Great Western Savings and Loan Association, has been named vice president of Macco Realty Company, Newport Beach.

### Item Is Speaker for L.B. Realtors

Speaker at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' Tuesday breakfast meeting at the Crown Cafeteria will be Albert Item, specialist in industrial and commercial developments.

Bud Andrews, program chairman, said Item will discuss "Highlights of Industrial Subdivision Planning and Marketing."

## Start More Chateau Blanc Units

Chateau Blanc Family Townhomes have established themselves as one of Orange County's most desirable residential communities, reports Pat Madden, sales manager for the Trans-Robles Corp., builders.

Construction of unit 3 is now well-started, bringing the total number of homes in the beach-close community to well over 100. The new homes will all continue to feature 420-square-foot bonus rooms, one of the

principal reasons for Chateau Blanc's sales popularity with the home-buying public. The two- and three-bedroom, two- and three-bath homes will be priced in the mid \$20,000 range.

Madden also pointed out that a few homes from the first units are still available with the one- to three-bedroom, one- to three-bath, two-car garage homes priced from \$17,995 to \$24,750 with 5 per cent down.

RECREATIONAL facilities for the exclusive use of Chateau Blanc residents include a 3,010-square-foot clubhouse with bandstand, fireplace, billiard and card rooms, complete kitchen facilities and sauna baths for men and women; swimming and wading pools.

From the Long Beach area: simply take the San Diego Freeway south to Brookhurst Street, turn south about a half mile to the models.

## Edgar Valby Retiring From L.B. Post With Atlantic-Richfield

Edgar P. Valby is retiring as senior special projects engineer for Atlantic Richfield Co.'s Southern California District headquarters in Long Beach. He has been with the company 41 years. He started in 1927 as an assistant chemist in the gas department. He and his wife, Anita, will continue making their home at 4982 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood.

Paul C. Beatty of Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant vice president of City National Bank. He has been in the bank's downtown customer service center.

Dan Zager and Robert Bruck have been appointed to head up two newly created departments within the K-B Co., owners and operators of several commercial and industrial developments in Long Beach and elsewhere in the Southland. Zager will act as coordinator of tenant improvements and Bruck will be manager of the firm's architectural staff.

Richard L. Bratt has been appointed advertising manager for Security Title Insurance Co.'s Orange County office. He had been sales manager.

Bill W. Newer, 5402 Sunfield Ave., Lakewood, has been appointed a division auditor with the head office audit department of Security First National Bank. He will be in charge of the department's Orange County eastern division.

Robert A. Wagner has been named director of Aeronautical Engineering of Highest Tool Co.'s aircraft division, Culver City. He has been responsible for helicopter research, design and development.

Val W. Moore, 1335 Atlantic Ave., has been re-elected to the Kemper Insurance President's Club, a mark of excel-

lence in service awarded agents.

James A. Edmonds Jr., City & Suburban Mortgage Co., Long Beach, has been elected a director of the Southern California Mortgage Bankers Association at its annual meeting in Los Angeles.

Franklyn Cornell has been appointed associate art director of Curtis and Associates, Long Beach

### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



advertising and public relations firm.

Victor Awdeychuk, 4624 Rollando Drive, Rolling Hills Estates, has been named to the newly created position of industrial engineer for Reliance Steel & Aluminum Co., in the Los Angeles plant. Awdeychuk had been manufacturing engineer new products for Mattel Inc.

Bruce Gossett, Fountain Valley resident and Los Angeles Rams football kicking specialist, has joined Mercury Savings and Loan Association of Huntington Beach and Buena Park as savings operations officer. Gossett will be stationed primarily in the Huntington Beach office on Edinger near Beach Boulevard, across from Huntington Shopping Center.

The following promotions were announced for Dean Van Lines, Long Beach based moving firm: Alex Chapple, from senior vice president to executive vice president of the Dean Companies; Victor Bondarenko was named senior vice president for Europe; Jon

Thad Stephens, promoted from general sales manager to vice president development; Frank Kirchner, former general manager Dean International to vice president and general manager; John Gilbert, assistant to general manager promoted to vice president operations; Len Guyt has been named vice president plans and analysis and W. La Moine Eggleston, has been named controller.

Terrence M. Hanson, 1531 S. Parnona Ave., Fullerton, has been named sales engineer for Packard Instruments, Downers Grove, Ill., assigned to Southern California.

William L. Ridpath III has been named labor relations coordinator for the Richfield Division of Atlantic Richfield Co., Los Angeles.

Leonard Weiss, Norwalk, has been promoted for foreman in the mechanical department at the same plant.

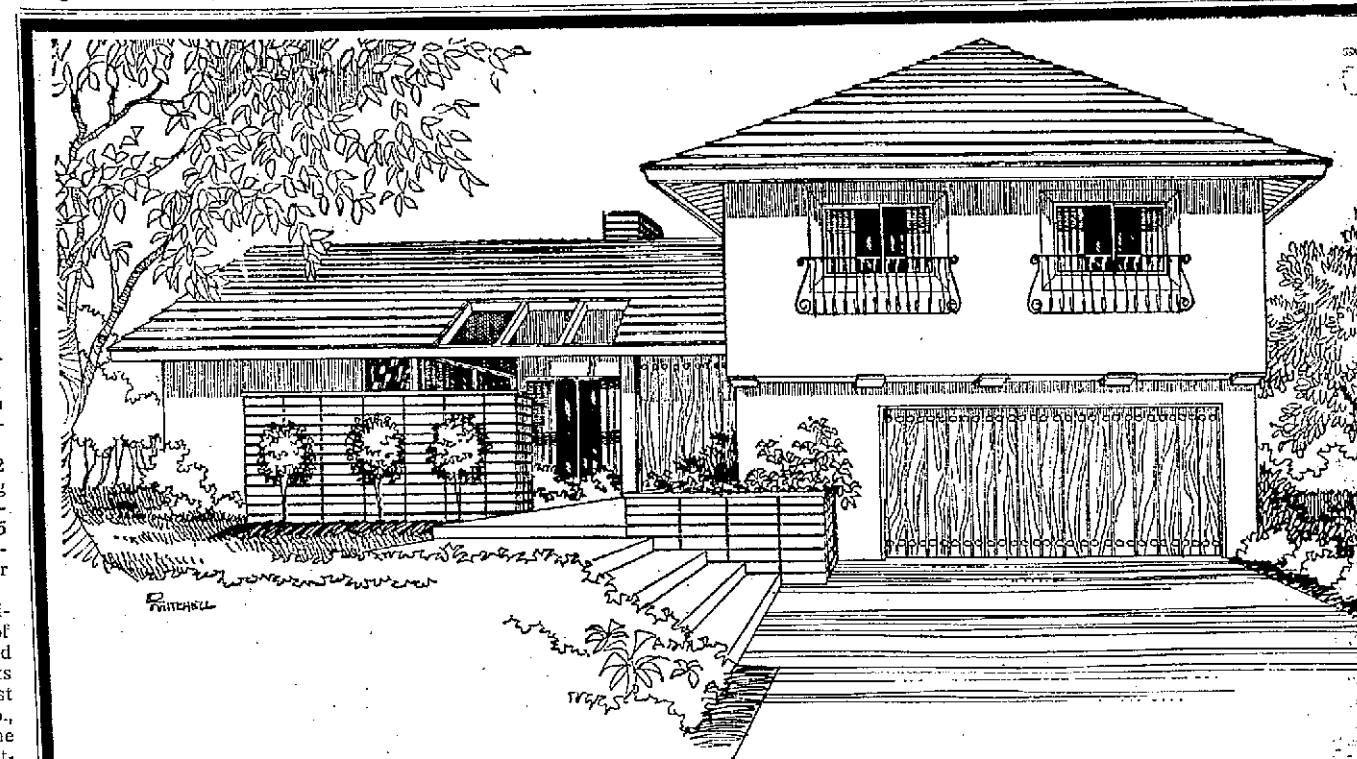
Roy W. Gregory, Fullerton, has been named public relations manager for Northrop Corp. Northrop's Division.

Craigton Lacey-Baker has been named regional manager in Long Beach for Shareholders Management Co.

John R. Osborne, 3452 Roxanne Ave., Long Beach, last week received an award for 25 years of continuous service with Western Gear Corp., Lynwood.

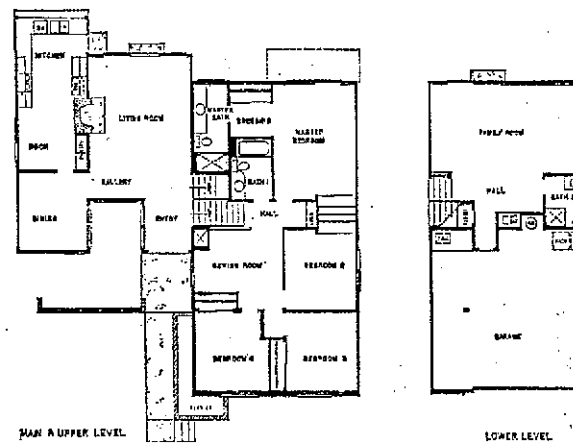
S. Mark Taper, president and chairman of American Savings and Loan Association and its parent company, First Charter Financial Corp., has been named to the 1968 legislative committee of the United Savings and Loan League.

Richard E. McFarland, Hollywood, has been named advertising manager for the Irvine Co.



New 4-bedroom split level plan, an enlarged design on the famous "Chanticleire" model that won the Better Homes and Gardens Award for Excellence. Also available in 3 bedroom plans. Priced from \$29,950

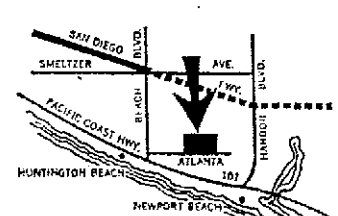
FINAL UNIT NOW SELLING



## An all-new plan at Pacific Sands

Yes—We Trade! Ask about our Real Estate Services and Trade Program. Your present home can be your down payment. Sales office open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. later by appointment.

3, 4 & 5-bedroom plans in a variety of exteriors await your inspection. Down payments start at \$2,984; monthly payments as low as \$214.

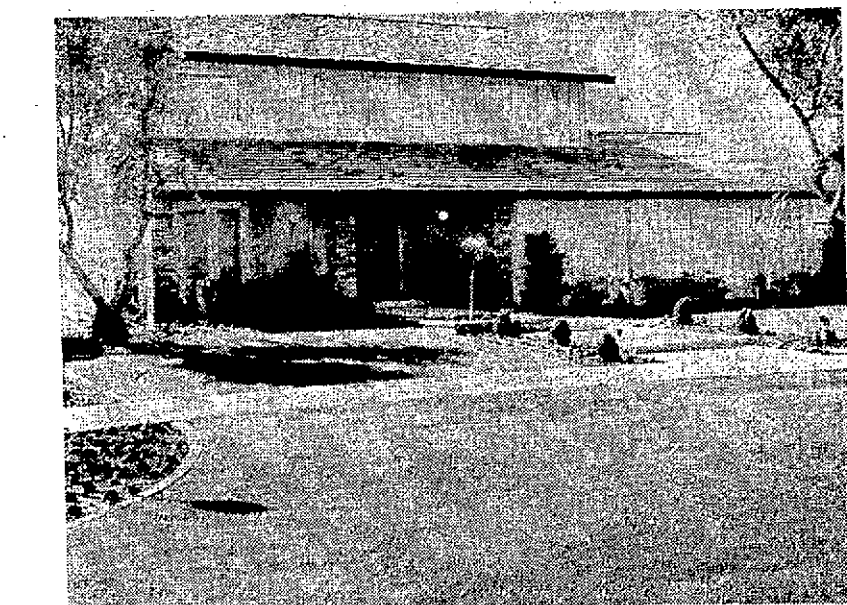


Take San Diego Freeway or Pacific Coast Highway 101 to Beach Blvd., then to Atlanta. Phone (714) 536-7556.

# Deane & Homes

## PACIFIC SANDS

DEANE BROTHERS INC. • DEVELOPERS/BUILDERS • A SUBSIDIARY OF OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION • 4201 BIRCH STREET • NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA • DEANE BROTHERS INC. 1967



### FEATURE CONTEMPORARY RANCH CLASSIC

Space is the architectural theme of this four bedroom, three bath home offered at William Lyon's new "limited edition" community of just 41 executive homes in Cerritos. There is no down payment to veterans or from just \$540 total cash down for nonvets. Price includes draperies, wall-to-wall carpeting, complete fencing, front landscaping and a full-grown olive tree.

## Tustin Meadows Residential Development Opens Today

A new 900-home community with an exclusive recreational complex and an unusual park concept opens today in Tustin as the first residential development on the Irvine Ranch to offer homes under FHA and VA financing terms.

Built by Robert H. Grant and Company, Tustin Meadows is located in the City of Tustin, just south of the Santa Ana Freeway on Red Hill Avenue.

Focal point of the \$25 million community will be an eight-acre park designed to serve all of the homeowners, reported Robert H. Grant, president of the developing firm.

"UNDERLYING economic concept of Tustin Meadows was based on building homes in a planned community for which families with a \$700-per-month income

can qualify under FHA and VA terms," said Grant, whose firm has built more than 9,000 homes in Orange County.

To reach the community, visitors may take the Santa Ana Freeway, Red Hill turn-off south. From the Newport and Costa Mesa area, the Newport Freeway to McFadden Turnoff, then east on Sycamore to Red Hill Avenue.



# Cerritos Woods Kitchen Offers 'Corning Counter' for Kitchens

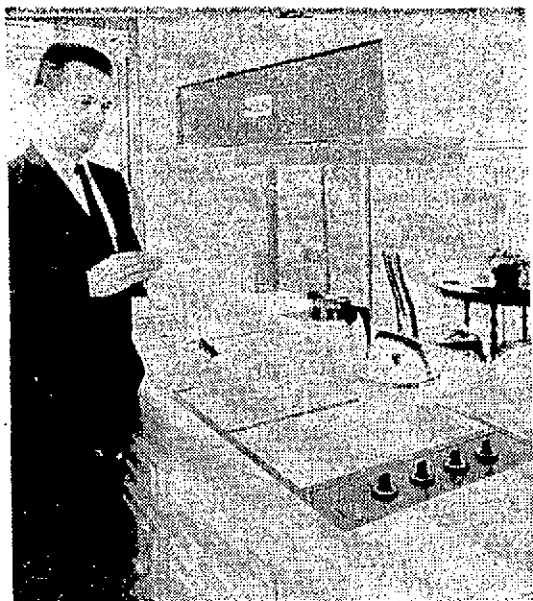
Cerritos Woods five-bedroom homes now offer the Corning Counter that cooks as a special but is a standard feature, according to builder Warren Bauer, a principal of Sterling Development.

What is the Corning Counter? Mr. Bauer explained. "All homes come equipped with either a stove or a range top and oven. At Cerritos Woods, where we've demanded excellence in every feature,

we wanted to make certain that our range top was the finest offered. And that has to be the Corning Counter. It looks like a ceramic-glass counter top. Because that's exactly what it is... a sheet of Corning's Pyroceram brand glass-ceramic. Mounted beneath are heating elements with separate thermostats that give the cook unusually sensitive heat control.

THE UNIT is completed with a set of eight specially designed pieces of Corning cookmates, similar to the Corning Ware that revolutionized the cookware industry ten years ago.

"Other features of these deluxe three- and four-bedroom homes that please owners are the separate formal dining rooms and family rooms, the garden patio kitchens, the separate



CORNING COUNTER... In Kitchen Of Home

walk-in pantries and built-in china cabinets and bars.

Cerritos Woods models include a three-bedroom, two-bath ranch; three-bath, two-story; four-bedroom, three-bath; and, a five-bed-

room, three-bath with two master suites.

Furnished models are located on 195th Street, between Pioneer Boulevard and Los Alamitos Boulevard in the city of Cerritos.

## College Park Buyers Assured Only Best of Materials Used

"Even buyers who choose conventional financing appreciate the fact that FHA and VA loans are available at College Park," said Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director for S & S Construction Co. "This means that government agency inspectors protect the buyer in making sure quality specifications are met."

The Seal Beach community is one of the fastest-growing in Southern California, selling out one unit after another — several times before construction was completed and, at one point, sold out a complete unit before model homes were ready.

Quality, location and service, in that order, are given credit for an enviable sales record.

COLLEGE PARK'S location, in the established, 50-year-old city of Seal Beach, offers schools, shopping, parks, recreational facilities of all kinds, excellent employment opportunities and easy access to the freeway network. Nearby beaches and marinas are a big attraction to residents.

Countless awards, including one from a 3,000-family homeowners' association and thousands of letters from buyers attest to the quality and service provided by S & S, rated among the nation's top 300 contractors.

The just-opened new unit of College Park offers completely new 1968 designs. Even if they have visited College Park before, home-seekers are urged to return

now for the "new home show."

EXCEPTIONAL floor plans offer from three to six bedrooms, with two or three baths. Master bedroom suite "retreats," adaptable as a parents' hideaway or another bedroom, huge balconies and outdoor decks, bonus rooms, flower-fresh kitchens with luminous ceilings and patio service windows are among the features available.

The homes are in one-story, two-story and tri-level designs, priced from \$25,950.

To visit the furnished models, take San Diego Freeway-Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View Street turnoff, go north on Valley View to Cerulean.



### CHOSEN

Elizabeth Rhone of Long Beach, with Security First National Bank since 1960, has been named assistant manager of the bank's La Mirada branch. She has been an administrative assistant since 1964.



### SELECTED

Louis A. Acuroso of Lynwood has been appointed chief engineer of advanced design proposal group for Precision Products Division, Western Gear Corporation, Lynwood. He joined company 20 years ago as engineering trainee.



### MANAGER

Edward W. Ringo of Huntington Beach has been appointed manager of Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corporation at Long Beach, a new facility. Ringo joined company in 1963.



SEATTLE (UPI) — Alaska Airlines says President Johnson has signed route transfer certificates permitting the company to merge with Cordova Airlines and begin service to Dawson in Canada's Yukon. The company also will start daily service Feb. 1 between Anchorage and Juneau.

DUESSELDORF (UPI) — Kaiser Aluminum & Steel Corp. was reported to have won approval of West German authorities to build a \$75 million aluminum plant at Dinslaken in the Ruhr Basin.

TORONTO (UPI) — Northern Natural Gas Co. has asked the Canadian courts for an injunction to stop the rival Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co. from proceeding with the second phase of its pipeline from Manitoba to Ontario, via United States territory. Great Lakes Pipeline is jointly owned by TransCanada Pipe Lines, Ltd., and American Natural Gas Co.

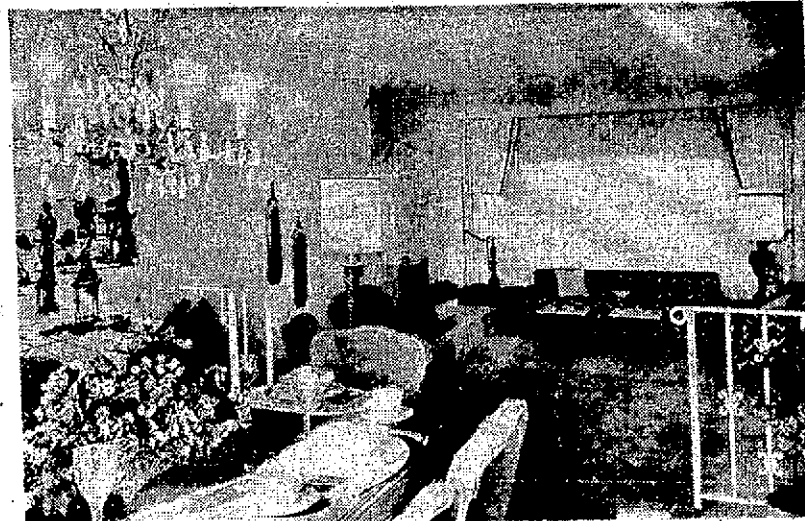
ZURICH (UPI) — A subsidiary of Burlington Industries, Inc., of Greensboro, N.C., has floated an \$11.56 million loan at 5½ per cent interest in Switzerland to finance its overseas activities.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Crowell Collier & MacMillan, Inc., has sold its 249,162 shares of Famous Artist Schools, Inc., for \$19.9 million to four institutional investors. Crowell Collier said it realized a profit of nearly \$10.8 million on the sale. The company started buying Famous Artists' stock in 1965.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bendix Field Engineering Corp. of Owings Mills, Md., has obtained an \$8.5 million contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for logistical support services for the spacecraft tracking network.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Computer Applications, Inc., has bought Wm. Penn Publishing Corp. and its affiliates of New York, which publishes art books and had sales of \$4.4 million in 1967 for a maximum of 100,000 shares of Computer Applications common stock.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Randolph Computer Corp. has agreed to buy United Data Processing Services, Inc., of Cincinnati for from 100,000 to 125,000 shares of Randolph common. United Data Processing operates in



DRAMATIC DINING AREA... Adjoins Sunken Living Room

Columbus, Ohio and Dryden, Va., as well as in Cincinnati. It operates a programming school in Cincinnati. Randolph bought a data processing company in Portland, Ore., last May. The new acquisition will increase Randolph's data processing business to about \$4.5 million a year. The parent company is in

computer leasing.

NEW YORK (AP) — Baker Oil Tools, Inc., of Los Angeles and Technical Oil Tool Corp. of Glendale, have agreed in principle to combine their businesses. Details were not revealed. Baker manufactures drill-

(Continued on Page 11)

## Bellflower Bank Merger OK'd

SAN DIEGO — Shareholders of Southern California First National Bank at their annual meeting here approved an agreement of merger with Bellflower National Bank of Bellflower.

The merger, which is dependent upon approval by regulatory authorities and Bellflower National Bank shareholders, will give California First offices in Bellflower and Lakewood and a charter for a branch in Norwalk.

## Versatile Mines

Nickel's International mines in the Sudbury District of Ontario are not only the free world's leading source of nickel but also yield 14 other elements — including copper, iron, sulphur, cobalt, gold, silver and the platinum-group metals.

✓ LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT!  
✓✓ LOWEST INTEREST!  
✓✓✓ LOWEST PRICE!...  
6-6¼%-30 YEAR LOANS!



## NEW TRI-LEVEL HOMES

featuring...

- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
- HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
- MASONRY BLOCK WALLS

Plus

Quality front yard landscaping! Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven! Custom fireplace! Entry hall in all plans! Total community planning includes underground utilities! Orangewood's own park and playground!

WALK TO NEW SCHOOLS  
ELEMENTARY • JR. HIGH • HIGH SCHOOL

**\$595 DOWN** plus \$175. costs  
from

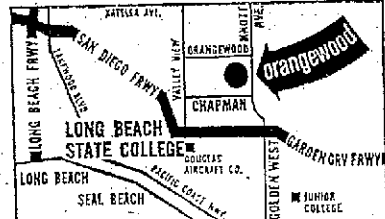
LONG BEACH STATE  
COLLEGE AREA

from \$26,750.

MOVE IN NOW!

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood. Or take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff—then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood.

DON WILSON'S  
**Orangewood**  
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA



walk to the beach!  
+ you own the land

CALIFORNIA CLASSICS  
**NEWPORT** SERIES  
\$21,990 to \$23,990

Year 'round resort living within walking distance to one of Southern California's most beautiful fenced and protected beaches • Exclusive "Terrace Kitchen" homes • 1 & 2 story • 3 to 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • Built-in General Electric appliances • Shake roofs • Special "Bonus Floor" home!



GUARANTEED to be the finest. Built by William Lyon, developer of over 10,000 homes in California. 1967 winner B.I.A. "Builder of the Year" award. HOMES BY Wm. Lyon

9431 Neolani Drive, Huntington Beach, Calif. (714) 540-2751 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. FROM SAN DIEGO FREEWAY TAKE EITHER MAGNOLIA OR BROOKHURST EXITS SOUTH TO HAMILTON. MODELS AT CORNER OF HAMILTON AND BUSHARD.

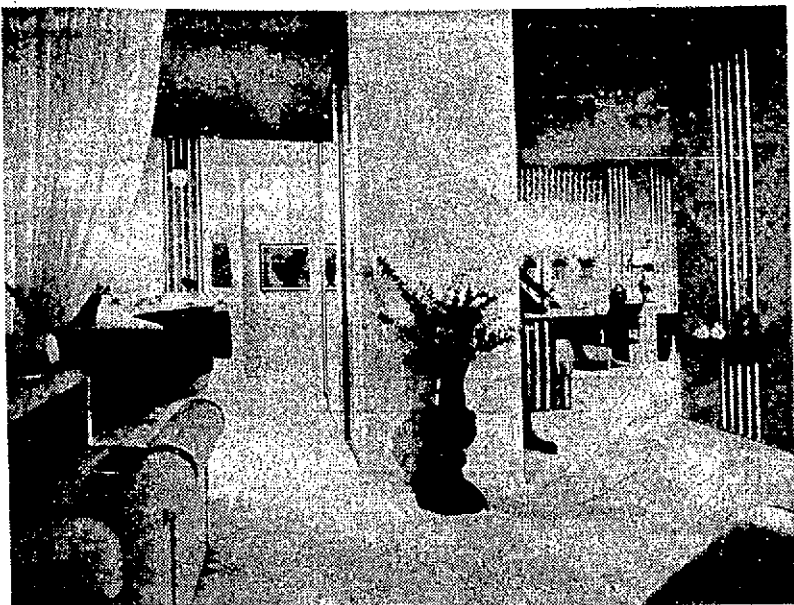
Most '68 Prices Are Up!  
NOT AT

**PREMIER HOMES**  
Top Quality still at low '66 Prices

LOW TERMS... EXTRAS... 2200 SQ. FT. TOP PRICE \$28,950... IN AN IDEAL LOCATION... WHILE THEY LAST!

Chapman Ave. ½ mi. East of Beach Blvd. 539-6746  
ALSO... Brookhurst ½ mi. South of Westminster 839-1970





COMFORT 'BUILT-IN'... At Grant Park

## Casa Grande Sales Take Leap Upward

The holiday season in years past have been the low point in the year for home sales. This past season has been the finest we

have ever experienced, stated Ed Warrington, builder of Casa Grande Homes located near both Lakewood and Bellflower and just 5 minutes from the Lakewood Shopping Center.

### Propeller Metal

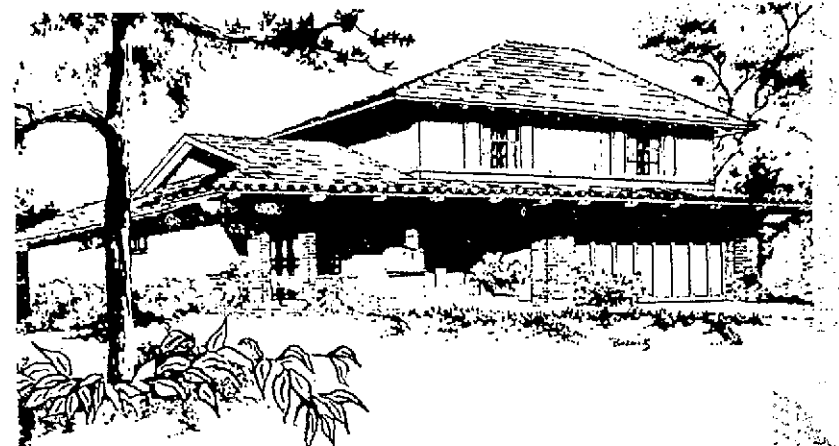
The majority of American-built workboats — tugs and ferries — operating in coastal and fresh waters are equipped with cast nickel stainless steel propellers.

### Batteries Better

The vented rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries used for emergency lighting have been designed to require addition of water only once every 10 years.

Casa Grande Homes is the last of the close-in new homes locations and is a walled community, surrounded by schools — Mayfair High, 2 blocks, St. Joseph, 3 blocks — and an excellent grammar school, 5 blocks, together with shopping facilities that a close-in area offers.

CASA GRANDE is located within a few blocks of the new San Gabriel Freeway, which is an artery that will lead you within minutes of the Santa Ana,



CASA GRANDE OFFERING . . . Five-Bedroom Model

San Diego, Garden Grove and the Long Beach Freeways.

Casa Grande offers three, four, five-bedrooms with

one and two baths. All have wood floors and cement driveways. FHA-VA and conventional financing is available and priced from

\$29,500 to \$35,100.

Casa Grande is on Palos Verde just north of South Street and just south of Artesia Boulevard.

## Community Attracting Buyers to Newest Grantpark

Noteworthy design features and the proximity of good schools, four major freeways and recreation have made Grantpark homes especially attractive to families with growing children, George Jupin, sales manager for the Robert H. Grant and Company development, reports.

Cerritos has adopted a municipal in-depth master plan which is important to the control of the future city development, Jupin noted. For example, a two and one-half acre site adjacent to the project, has been set aside for a park and recreation area.

THE COMMUNITY is located on the border of Los Angeles and Orange Counties which afford access to the Santa Ana, San Gabriel and San Diego Freeways, and the soon-to-be-completed Artesia Freeway.

Grantpark homes are offered in both one and two-story models with three

and four bedrooms priced from \$24,495 to \$27,995.

Several unusual architectural features such as oversized kitchen-family rooms, raised entryways, master suite sitting rooms and kitchens which serve the outdoor patio areas are among the quality features included in this range, Jupin pointed out.

ALL MODELS FEATURE cedar shingle roofs, custom lighting, natural finish hardwood cabinets, decorator hardware, kitchen pantries, wood-burning fireplace with gas log lighter and all-electric Medallion kitchens. The community will have all utilities underground.

Model homes at Grantpark are open daily at Carmenita Road and South Street, Cerritos.

### WALL STREET BRIEFS

(Continued from Page 10)

ing tools. Technical also is in drilling.

NEW YORK (UPI) — F. W. Woolworth Co. will open 10 large stores in the United States in the first quarter of 1968. Stores will be opened in February in Pittsburgh, Gainesville, Fla., Columbus, Ga., and Manitowoc, Wis. During March, Woolworth will open stores in Bethesda, Md., Englewood and Denver, Colo., Las Vegas, Nev., Leominster, Mass., and Tusculum, Fla.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — JTI Industrial Laboratories has obtained a \$750,000 contract from Goddard Space Flight Center for a new weather camera to be used to make high quality day and night pictures of the cloud formations over the earth's atmosphere. The camera will be carried in orbit in a future Tiros-M weather satellite and will make a picture map of the world every 12 hours.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Westinghouse Air Brake Co. has bought Scoopmobile, Inc., of Portland, Ore., for an undisclosed amount of stock. Scoopmobile, which makes front end wheel loaders, has annual sales of \$5.5 million.

LA CROSSE, Wis. (UPI) — Tamiami Freightways, a subsidiary of Gateway Transportation Co., has sold certain routes in Georgia to Herrin Transportation Co. of Houston. The routes serve Atlanta, Macon, Madison and Milledgeville, Ga., but do not affect Tamiami's direct trucking services between Atlanta and Macon.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Champ Hat Division of Hat Co. of America has obtained a license from Wolverine World Wide, Inc., to manufacture and sell "hush puppy" sports hats and will make an initial showing at the national retailers convention in Los Angeles in February.



### PROMOTED

Tom Mason of Long Beach, former chief interior designer at Albert C. Martin and Associates, has been promoted by the Los Angeles engineering firm to post of director of interiors.



### TO POST

Bruce Williams of Long Beach has been named retail sales manager of Hamilton Stone Associates, Inc., California-based food brokerage firm, with headquarters in Arcadia.

### Special Group

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — El Paso Natural Gas Co. has announced the formation of a special nuclear group to spearhead the company's expanding activities in development of commercial uses of nuclear explosives. The group will consist of nuclear physicists and chemists, headed by Dr. Philip L. Randolph.

### Magnet Metals

Among the most powerful permanent magnets known are those made from an alloy of iron, nickel, aluminum and cobalt.

### Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

## HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



COLOR—TODAY 11 A.M.—12 NOON

### THE MEADOWS Cypress

Priced From \$24,490

Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff . . . then north on Valley View to Ball Rd. . . then left on Ball to the Meadows.

IN COLOR

### HOLLANDIA HOMES La Palma

Priced from \$24,975

From L.B. and South Bay Area take Carson (Lincoln) East to Moody . . . Left (North) to Models, or East on Artesia to Carmenita then Right to Models.

IN COLOR

### CAROLINA CREST Placentia

From \$30,950

From L. B. take Riverside Fwy. to State College Blvd.—north on State College Blvd. to Bastan Chury Rd.—right to Kraemer (Carolina)—north (left) on Kraemer to Models.

IN COLOR

### GRANT PARK La Palma—Cerritos Area

Priced from \$23,995

From Long Beach East on Carson or Del Amo to Moody—Left (North) on Moody to Models.

IN COLOR

### OAK GROVE

Newhall-Saugus Area

Priced From \$19,500

From L. B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. IN COLOR.

IN COLOR

### CIUDAD CAPISTRANO SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Casitas Capistrano Townhouses from \$22,950

Take Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. south to Junipero Serra or San Juan Capistrano offramp and follow signs to Models. Ph. (714) 837-6366.

IN COLOR

### CLAREMONT VISTA ESTATES Claremont

Priced From \$28,950 to \$29,950

From L.B. Take San Gabriel Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. East to Indian Hill Blvd. North (left) on Indian Hill to Foothill Blvd. East (right) on Foothill to Mills . . . North (left) on Mills to Miramar and Models.

IN COLOR

### HUNTINGTON CREST Huntington Beach

Priced From \$33,950

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

### SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst . . . then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

### VILLA HACIENDA Hacienda Heights

Priced from \$28,950

From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) ¼ mile to La Monde and Models.

IN COLOR

### TUSTIN MEADOWS Tustin

Priced from \$21,995 to \$29,995

From L.B. take Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. south to Red Hill Ave. turnoff. Go south ½ mile to Development.

IN COLOR

### LAKE LOS ANGELES North Los Angeles County

Homesites from \$3900 from \$80 Down

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall . . . Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

## FINAL CHANCE

at **Del Cerro**

## Hacienda Homes series



JUST

**\$21,450**

NO KIDDING

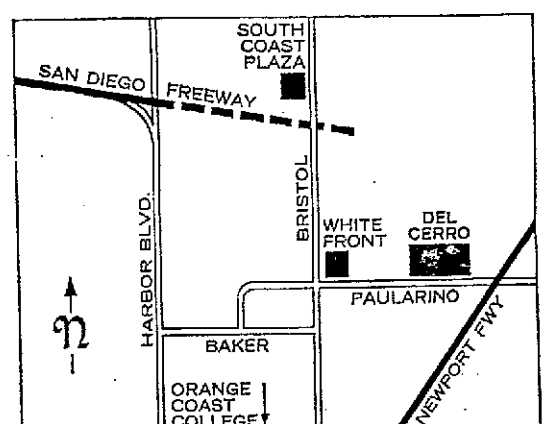
**\$143<sup>00</sup> Per Month**  
(principal and interest)

### A STATEMENT

The new series of Mediterranean styled Hacienda homes has been open only a few weeks . . . already over 100 have been sold. Don't delay. This is your last chance. Never again a luxury home at this price . . . at these easy terms and low payments.

## VETS NO DOWN — LOW FHA TERMS

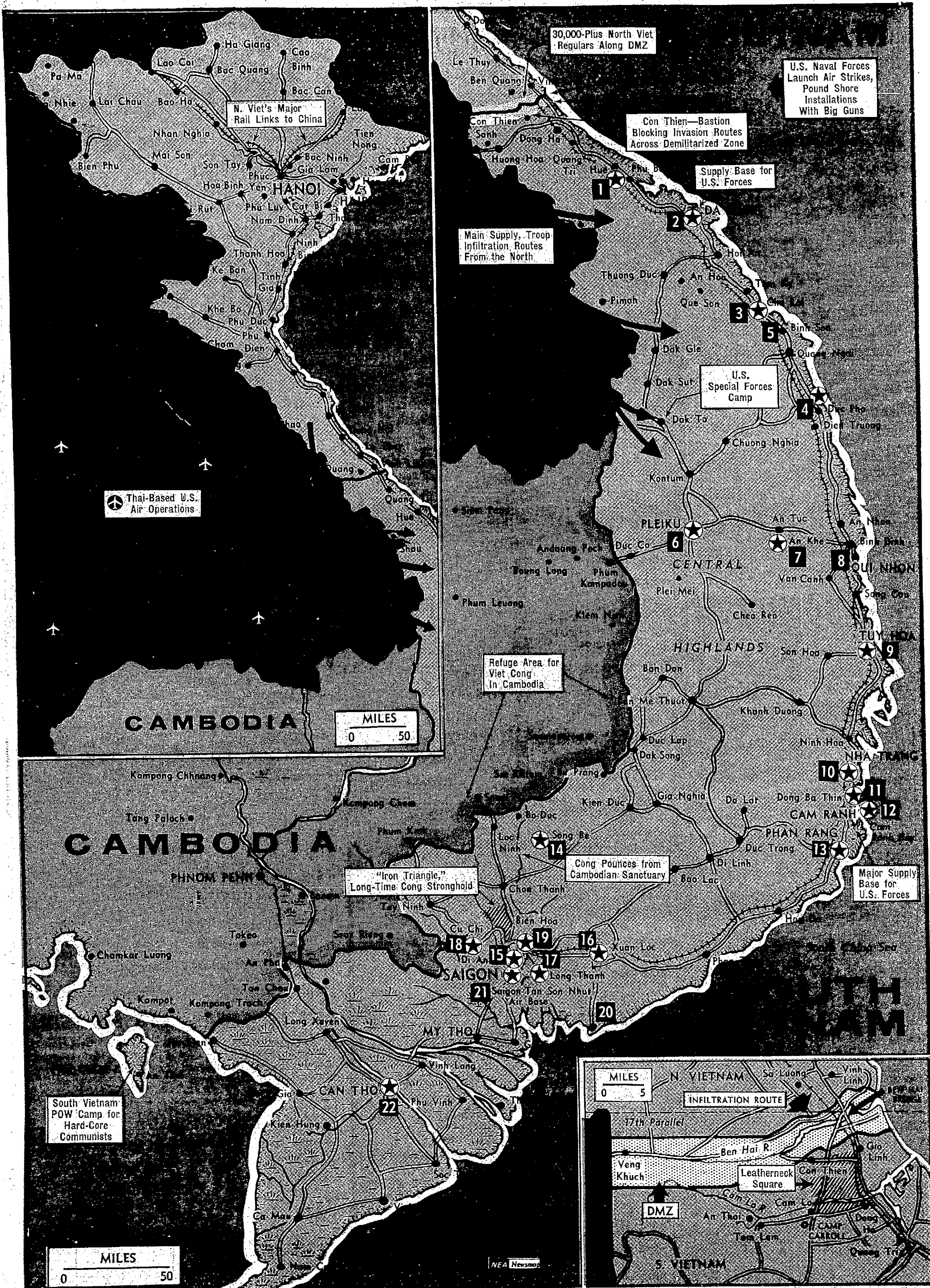
3-4 Bedrooms — big lots (yes, you own your lot) the exciting "Florida kitchen" . . . all the things you dream about in this wonderful new home location. Here's space . . . here's luxury and at prices less than rent. See Hacienda Del Cerro today!



From Long Beach, take the new San Diego Freeway to the Harbor Blvd. off-ramp. Take Harbor right (North) to Baker and then left on Baker to Bristol. Go left again on Baker to Paularino (White Front) and go right to Del Cerro.

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS—HARVEY BERGER  
**WALKER AND LEE INC., SALES AGENTS**



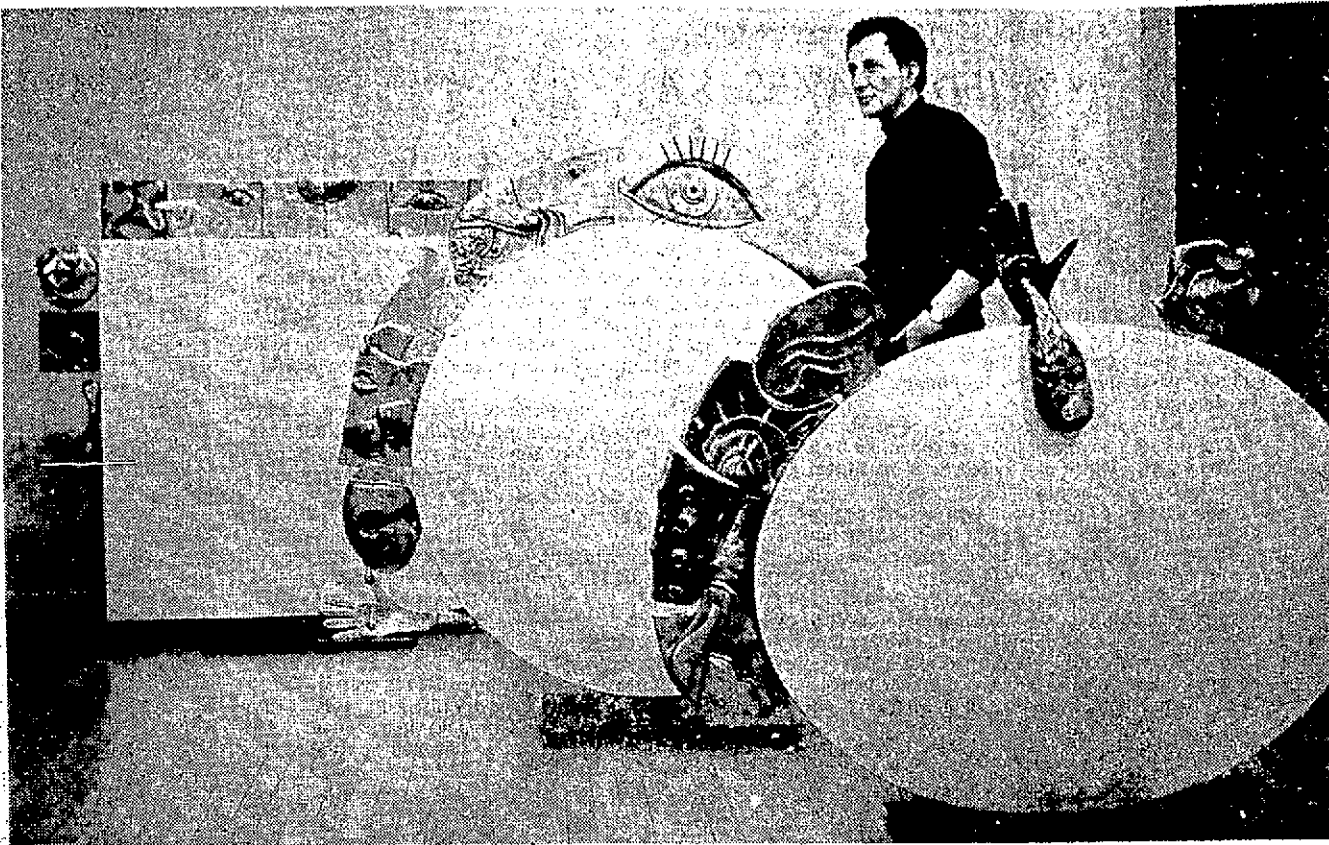


# WHERE THE MEN ARE IN VIETNAM:

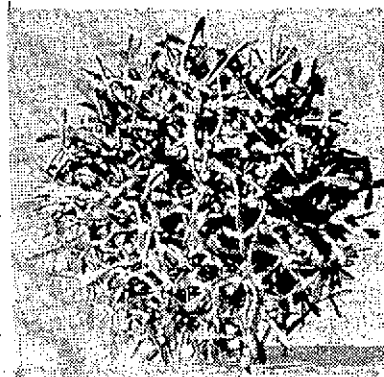
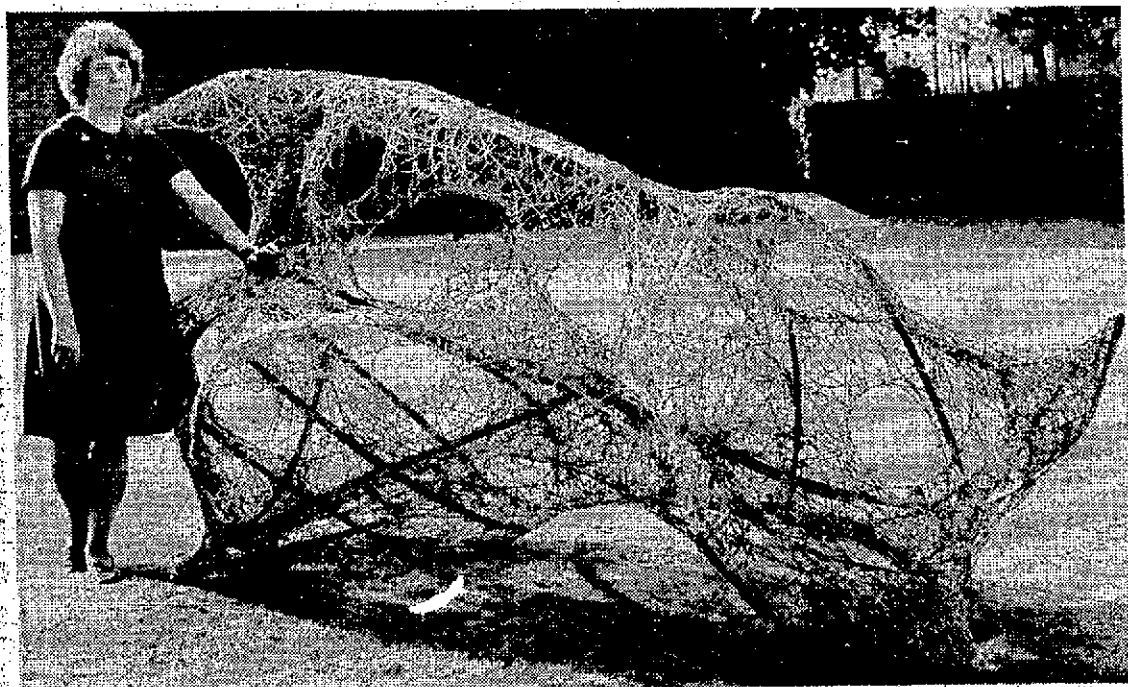
Here are major units and headquarters of United States and allied forces in Vietnam.

1 3rd Marine Division I Vietnam Corps	3 196th Light Infantry Brigade America I Division	11 Vietnam Corps	14th Air Commando Wing Hdqt's, I Field Force Vietnam 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne)	13 35th Tactical Fighter Wing	18 25th Infantry Division	20 1st Aust. Task Force Vietnam Hdqt's, 7th Air Force	1st Logistics Command Hdqt's, Naval Forces Vietnam
2 366th Tactical Fighter Wing Naval Support Activity Hdqt's, III Marine Amphib. Force	4 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division	7 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile)	15th Special Forces Group (Airborne)	14 199th Light Infantry Brigade	19 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing Hdqt's, II Field Force Vietnam	21 Hdqt's, 834th Air Division 460th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing	Hdqt's, Royal Thai Military Assistance Grp.
3 1st Marine Division 1st Marine Air Wing	5 ROK Marine Brigade	8 ROK Capital Infantry Division	11 18th Engineer Brigade	15 1st Infantry Division	17 173rd Airborne Brigade Philippines Contingent III Vietnam Corps	22 315th Air Commando Wing 1st Aviation Brigade	Commander River Patrol Forces IV Vietnam Corps
	6 4th Infantry Division	9 31st Tactical Fighter Wing	12 12th Tactical Fighter Wing 483rd Troop Carrier Wing	16 11th Army Cavalry Regiment			
		10 ROK Tiger Division (9th Infantry)		17 9th Infantry Division			





VIRGINIO FERRARI stands beside his aluminum and bronze trilogy, "Life Cycle," in Long Beach Museum of Art. At left is his bronze sculpture, "Let Us Think, Oh, Men."



CLAIRE FALKENSTEIN (left) on museum grounds with her Korten steel sculpture, painted with fluorescent orange, "Sun of Venice West." Above, "Point as a Set," 1964. At right, "Conic," 1960, copper and silver.

—Staff Photos by JOE RISINGER

## Life is to be explored Two Sculptors challenge: 'Here I am--this I believe!'

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Two sculptors exhibiting at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., create vastly different pieces, but their premise is the same:

Life is wonderful, a force to be explored.

Neither Claire Falkenstein, tawny-haired, tawny-eyed, nor Virginio Ferrari, a young man with black hair and flashing brown eyes, accepts life passively.

Each is a challenger, exploring new ways to say, "Here I am. This is what I feel and believe!"

Miss Falkenstein was born in Coos Bay, Ore., but after an academic start in art in this country went to Europe. There her style developed.

"As early as 1943," she said, "the San Francisco Museum exhibited my 'Assemblable' which is in the Long Beach show. It is made up of pieces of mahogany that can be closed or opened up fully, touched, shown separately or as a grouping. In 1945, I did 'Turning,' polychromed pine. Both of these techniques now are being exploited to the nth degree. I left them long ago."

In Europe, she began casting bronze — some of that work also is in the Long Beach show. Next came architectural art and a fabulous commission in 1957 to design and make the gates opening to the beach of the Tyrrhenian Sea for Princess Pignatelli's Villa in Santa Marinella, Italy. Her most recent European commission was for the gates of Peggy Guggenheim's estate in Venice, Italy.

"As I worked with metal I saw that the important thing was to get away from line to a moving point — the opening up, the interstices, the space that exists between the solid volumes — these are what matter. It is the air that is my material."

While Miss Falkenstein was making her discoveries in Italy, Ferrari was charting ways of his own.

Born in Verona, Italy, in 1937, he took his degree in plastic art there at the Nani School of Art in 1959.

He taught sculpture for three years at the Liceo Artistico di Verona.

His father and grandfather worked in marble. So did young Ferrari for a time.

"But," he explained, "marble leads to soft, pretty lines. I needed metal — harder, stronger, more contemporary."

"LIFE PRECIPITATED me into being a sculptor. When I was a boy during the war in Italy, life was hard. When I came home and there was nothing to eat, someone had to do something at once. I learned to act. This is in my work."

In 1962, tragedy put its mark on the young Italian's sculpture. His first one-man show was visited in Venice by members of the Atlanta, Ga., Art Association as part of their European art tour. Several of them urged him to exhibit in Atlanta and promised to be in touch with him when he came for a show in New York that winter.

When he arrived in New York, the weather was bitter cold, unlike his sunny Italy, and he was dismayed to find that a dock strike made it impossible for his sculpture to be unloaded.

There was no word from Atlanta. He couldn't understand.

Then, by chance, he learned of the summer plane crash that had taken the lives of all the touring Atlantans.

"From this came more powerful expressions in bronze which gave abstract expression to the disaster, evoked the black mood through turned-down surfaces, ragged edges and broken forms," he said.

"Human forms and features struggled to escape from machine-like structures. People functioned as parts of machines, lost in machinery. This intensified concern for man's relation to his environment led me to deal with mechanical and organic forms."

Currently, Ferrari is absorbed by the phe-

See ONE-MAN SHOWS, Page W-8



IN STEP with a good cause, Barbara and Margit Capper will be among many mother-daughter teams taking part in Wednesdays Mothers March. Youth groups—among them DeMolay and Rainbow for Girls—also will participate.

Staff photo by JOE RISINGER

## HELP WANTED! Their march scored to tune of \$50,000

Thousands of women in the Long Beach area will join in a national march this week.

They won't be carrying placards . . . they won't be shouting . . . they won't be protesting anything.

Instead, they'll be soliciting contributions for the March of Dimes, that courageous nationwide effort that has successfully conquered polio and now is mobilized in the fight against birth defects.

Mrs. Pat Thibadeau, chairman of the Mother's March, said area volunteers will start ringing doorbells here today.

Although the national target date is Wednesday, she said local recruits will start early in their organized effort to meet the local \$50,000 goal.

"We hope to make this the most successful drive in our 30-year history," she explained. "We need some 5,000 women to cover our large area — and we're still seeking volunteers to call on their neighbors."

"We feel strongly that no woman's time could be invested in a worthier cause," she continued. "Even as little as one or two hours a day can be immeasurably useful during the March of Dimes anniversary drive."

MRS. THIBADEAU noted the National Foundation for the March of Dimes has been fighting crippling diseases for 30 years.

Having conquered polio, the foundation looks

(See MARCH, Page W-6)





## WILD WAVES SAY

## Talk of travel 'seasoned' zesty Mexican feast

By Lola Masterson  
Society Editor

GASTRONOMICALLY speaking, members of Ebell Club's Group JD went South of the Border with a delicious Mexican dinner party given in the Huntington Harbour home of Dr. Jim and Mary Thompson.

Dinner had a new twist, too. Lawry's, the seasoning firm, is offering a prize for the best recipe submitted by a member of some group which has toured its plant on San Fernando Road, Los Angeles, during the past year.

So the JDs decided to have their own contest at this potluck Mexican dinner and to vote for the best item on the menu. Trick to contest is that Lawry's new Mexican seasoning must be one of the recipe's ingredients.

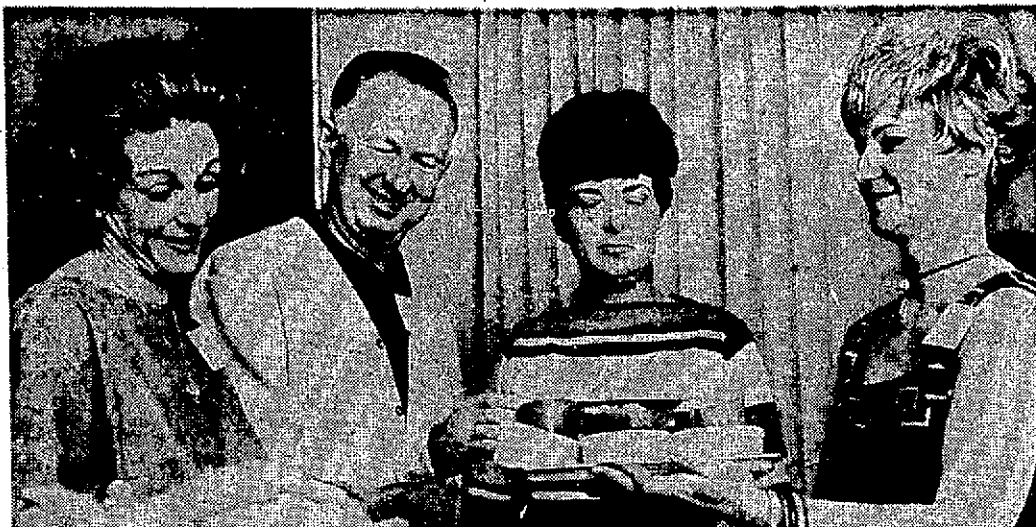
Winner, appropriately, was Glenda Barnes for a fancy stuffed green pepper dish. She was chairman of group during tour which made members eligible. Second winner was Barbara Cope, there with husband Ed. Her most edible entry was a snappy hot Mexican salad. And third winner was Beverly Card for her bountiful array of deep fried bean burritos.

Recipes for everything served were placed on the buffet table next to the various serving dishes and they were snapped up, let me tell you. Good eating, with plenty of bicarb to follow, is assured for a long time to come. Judges were Earl Barnes, the winner's spouse, runner-up Bev Card (of COURSE they voted impartially), Norma Marter and Dr. Jim, the host.

A few in the well-fed, taste testing crowd were Joe and Beverly Kennedy, Dave and Dorothy Slayton, Bill and Ilene Cole, J. B. and Mary Lou Dixon, Tom and Fran Kelly, Keaton and Colleen King, Bruce and Gloria Murray and Dr. John and Wanda Sewak.

FOR A number of guests at the aforementioned party, there was lots of talk about forthcoming trips. For instance, hosts Jim and Mary, and Norma and Burt Marter will set sail with cruise-mates Patty and Ed Twinning, John and Pat Cockriel and Dave and Dorothy Main on the Greek liner, Jason. They'll be bound for Acapulco where they'll have a three day stay during two-week cruise.

Enroute they'll stop in Puerto Vallarta for a day and coming back they'll have a day's stopover in Mazatlan. They chose the Jason because they've heard the food



ALL WOMEN ATTENDING COOKED FOR THEIR POTLUCK SUPPER ... in buffet line are Beverly Card (left), Burt Marter, Barbara Cope and hostess Mary Thompson. These stuffed bell peppers were voted most delicious.



ONE FEEDS A JUDGE—OTHERS JUDGE FOR THEMSELVES

... at Mexican dinner are Joyce Sarver (left), Earl Barnes, Gloria Murray, Colleen King. Don't be so doubtful Colleen. It's good!

is just great and that there are fewer passengers, ratio-wise, for the number of crew members as on other such cruise ships which sail from our LB-LA harbors.

Other guests at the Mexican bake-off, Joyce and John Sarver, are set to go skiing at Aspen, Colo., with Norris and Irvine Bernstein, Dr. David and Shirley Gean, Bette Arntzen and Jim Boyd. They'll fly to Grand Junction where they'll rent cars to drive to the resort's Christmas Inn, their headquarters for a week.

HERE'S ONE for the "It's a Fine How-Do-You" department. Thelma Pettit, career secretary for Long Beach Rotary for 27 years, retired as of Jan. 1 — and has worked in the Rotary office every day ever since!

Rotarians gave her a beautiful Buick Skylark sports coupe as a going away gift — but they can't get rid of her. I'm kidding, obviously. Thelma has been a bulwark of the club in all the 27 years, as she was to the Omaha club for the 10 years she served there before coming to Long Beach.

First of the year is always busy and she's being helpful to her replacement, Elva Lewis, a few hours each day. Besides, the habit of sailing off to an office every day after 37 years is mighty hard to break. Especially when you can do so in a sparkle-plenty new car.

NOW HEAR this! Donna and Bud Ridings and Betty and Bill Bennett are home from a business trip to Las Vegas. It was a honest-to-pete business trip, and I don't mean monkey business. No matter what some of you casino hounds think, such hew-to-the-line jaunts are possible. But just barely and rarely.

FOR THE first time in its history, the Long Beach Forum of Town Hall will have a special ladies day luncheon Tuesday at Pacific Coast Club. What's more, the Forum has issued other invitations to VIPs of town in order that they can hear speaker, Rt. Hon. Lord Mancroft, K.B.E., deputy chairman of Cunard Lines.

Such invitees should make reservations immediately. Mayor Ed Wade will introduce Lord Mancroft, who will tell of Cunard's proud Queens' liners.

Forum chairman "Nellie" McCook will be there with wife, Dorothy. Other couples expected (and if the men haven't already told their wives, bad cost to them) are Joe and Eleanor Ball, Gene and Rose Bishop, George and Betsy Taubman, Mason and Jan Kight, Harry and Mary Lou Krusz. Also club owner Edgar Fraser, Ray Kealer, club manager Dennis Coder and his wife and Harry Fulton, sans charming Lorraine. She has other very important fish to fry that day dealing with an Assistance League guest luncheon.

## His hopes and \$300 go down the drain

DEAR ABBY: I met this good looking girl who waits on tables in a place near where I work. She came on like a real sweet country kid who worked hard for a living and wouldn't let any guy get next to her, which I liked.

Well, I took her home from work a couple of times, and all she'd give me was a goodnight peck on the cheek at her door.

I asked her what she wanted for Christmas, and she gave me a list of clothes to buy and where to buy them. I went around and bought all the things she wanted, which set me back \$300.

After I gave her these gifts, I asked her how about driving somewhere with me for the weekend. She said nothing doing — she wasn't that kind of a girl.

She already wore the clothes I gave her, so what do I do now? Three hundred bucks ain't hay.

CHUCK

you had a very good answer in your column for a person who wrote in to complain because every time he turned around, the church was asking for mon-

churches have to have some money but I think it is getting to be a racket. Just what do churches do with all their money?

CURIOUS

eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to needy, missions, and education); hence, they have their financial obligations. Even orchids, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air, either. Religion, like water,

may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for the piping. And the piper!"

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## DEAR ABBY



ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Even priests, ministers, and rabbis must eat. And since they work full time at their tasks, the churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members, and musicians must also be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted, and beautified. (And, of course, first they must be built!) Custodial staff must

DEAR CLERGYMAN: It was closer to EIGHT years ago, but I have located the letter, and here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: We are not overly religious people, but we do like to go to church once in a while. It seems to me that every time we turn around in church we are getting hit for money. I thought religion was free. I realize that

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## 1/2 and MORE

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After-5 Fashions Suits  
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1/2 and MORE!

All Sales  
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ALL OF THIS  
and \$1.95 PRIME RIB, TOO!

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## LAST 3 DAYS

## JANUARY

## INVENTORY CLEARANCE

## FUR SALE

## STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS

## SAVINGS UP TO 50%

All furs from our regular stock. Nothing bought to promote at lower prices. Prices subject to prior sale.

ONE-OF-A-KIND  
Final Close-outs

Following is just a partial listing of many one-of-a-kind furs that have been reduced even more for this final 3 days. Shop early as selection is limited.

Black Dyed Fox Shrug	58.
Brown Dyed Mouton Lamb Jacket	89.
Natural Autumn Haze* Mink Twist	95.
Black Dyed Processed Broadtail Jacket, Mink Collar	125.
Caramel Dyed Muskrat Jacket	150.
Bleached White Mink Capelet	250.
Natural Ranch Mink Cape, Double Fur Collar	375.
Natural Autumn Haze* Mink Cape, Ring Collar	375.
Natural Ranch Mink Stole, Double Fur Collar	425.
Natural Autumn Haze* Mink Jacket	495.
Natural Autumn Haze* Mink Stroller	850.
Natural Tourmaline* Mink Stroller	895.

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Let us help you select a new color and coiffure that most becomes you ... we offer you complete personalized beauty care. Call for an appointment today.

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We've solved the problems of lots of ladies. Now we help solve one you may have! Call for an appointment today. We'll concentrate all of our artistic knowledge and skills upon solving your beauty problem.

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OPEN 7 DAYS—SUNDAYS—EVENINGS

**MEN'S ADVISORY**  
board members to Day  
Nursery, Harold G.  
Appleton (left) and  
George Marx, admire  
new multi-purpose  
room.

# Rick Rackers honored for assistance to Day Nursery

A coffee hour in new dining room of Long Beach Day Nursery served a two-fold purpose to mark opening of the multi-purpose room and to honor Rick Rackers who donated \$10,000 to the nursery for construction of the addition at 1548 Chestnut Ave.

The room will be used by pre-schoolers for dining and recreation. The Day Nursery is supported by United Way and by parents on an ability-to-pay basis. Service clubs and individuals donate funds for repairs and operation of the day care center for children of working mothers.

The Day Nursery was founded in 1912 by a committee composed of Mmes. Fred Bixby, Llewellyn

Bixby, H. S. Callahan, O. J. Coleman and Mary Moore. Two more nurseries were established in 1927 in East Long Beach and in 1929 in North Long Beach. The East Long Beach nursery was re-located in Lakewood in 1961.

Mrs. David Eagleson is president of the organization. Serving on the board of directors are:

Mmes. Donald Wallace, William T. Harris, Robert Fox, Greer Thompson, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., James Craig Jr., Edwin Harvey, Bill Barbee, William Bennett, Norman Jaques, Leslie Nason, Harry Newton, Odie Wright, Manuel Mayuga, Wesley Rolo, D. H. Payne, Richard Russell and Gilbert Karste.



**RICK RACKERS VIEW SAMPLES OF TODDLERS' ART WORK**  
... Mmes. David Eagleson (left), Joseph Whisenant and James Craig.

—Staff Photos

## WEDDING BELLS RING

'With this ring, I thee wed - - -'

### Lamb-Selby

More than 250 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in St. Luke's Lutheran Church between Virginia Selby and Ronald Keith Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Lamb, 6212 Tanglewood St., Lakewood.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wayne Selby, 5829 Rosebay St., wore a gown of Dulsette satin accented by Alecon lace and sequin and crystal embroidery.

Judy Pownall was maid of honor. Other attendants were Louise Kinnoin, Jenny Iovine, Patti Lai, Sharly Ann Williams and Christine Bell.

Rick Ohlendorf was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Nelson, Jerry Wright, Philip Lamb and Daniel Selby. Mark Lamb was ring bearer.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Las Vegas. They will live in Idaho Falls.

Mrs. Lamb is an alumna of Millikan High School. Her husband was graduated



**MRS. RONALD LAMB**

from Lakewood High School. Both attended California State College, Long Beach.

### Evarts-Deehr

A trip to San Francisco followed the Saturday nuptials of Joan Marie Deehr and Stephen Lee Evarts in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis T. Deehr, 1121 Marshall Place, wore a gown of silk taffeta and lace with a bell skirt.

Linda Marshall was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Chrupcala, Marilyn Philpott and Mary Lou Deehr.

Kenneth Curtis was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Evarts, 2949 Deerford Ave., Lakewood. Ushering guests were Theodore Deehr, Terry McMurtin, Richard Chrupcala and Duane Evarts.

A reception followed in the Petroleum Club. The couple will be home at 2320 E. Sixth St.

Mrs. Evarts is an alumna of St. Anthony's High School. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College.



**MRS. STEPHEN EVARTS**

## CLUBS

# Installation, birthday party top calendar

### SALVATION ARMY

Looking back on an outstanding year and ahead to hopes for an even better one, Mary Alice May will begin her second term as president of Salvation Army Women's Auxillary at an 11:30 a.m. luncheon Tuesday at Restaurant Alfred, 700 E. 45th St.

Mrs. James Paton, longtime lay worker in Salvation Army, will double as installing officer and guest speaker. Musical entertainment will be by Gaye Jackson, Millikan High School student, accompanied by her mother, Patricia Jackson.

Joining Mrs. May in elective posts will be Mmes. Earl B. Milton, Ernest Malizia, Donald Needle, Harry Forman, Sam C. Campbell and Emery D. Turner. Mrs. Capt. Frederick Gibson will be SA representative.

### WOMAN'S CITY CLUB

Woman's City Club will celebrate "Groups' Birthday Party" at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., with Mrs. Myrtle Chambers, chairman of groups, in charge. Members and friends are welcome for snack bar luncheon and an afternoon of cards.

## Adrians slate brunch, auction

Adrian Department of Ebell will entertain at its annual white elephant auction and brunch at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue. Proceeds will benefit the group's scholarship fund.

## In tune

Experts recommend that a new piano be tuned at least four times a year. Older pianos need tuning two or three times a year. New pianos require time to adjust to new temperature and humidity conditions.

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Very Elegant  
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Enjoy unsurpassed beauty, when your permanent and coloring are by Hammond's. Let our talented stylists give you that lovely line to insure that extra admiring glance!

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Norwalk Blvd. (near  
El Dorado Park Estates &  
New Von's Market)

## Fine hair care

Fine hair calls for accentuating the positive, eliminating the negative. On the plus side are its soft, silky qualities; to be eliminated is the lack of body. To do this, you must achieve an illusion of thickness beginning with the right hairstyle. The extra short cuts, currently gaining popularity, are ideal since the weight of longer hair tends to pull and make fine hair appear thinner. Should you decide on a new style, be sure to have it done professionally.

**SPECIAL!** FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY ONLY!!

**WIGLETS or FALLS \$3.00**

**WIG STYLING \$4.00**

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**FINAL 3 DAYS**  
**MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY**  
**TAG END DAYS**  
**VERY SPECIAL REDUCTIONS**  
**ON ODDS AND ENDS**

SHOP ALL THREE FLOORS...  
YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED!

***Davis*** fine furniture  
since 1916

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9:30 to 5:30

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our famous January Clearance is now in progress!

**store-wide reductions**

**SAVE up to 50%**

the fashionable spot in BELMONT SHORE—5012 east 2nd street





MRS. MILTON SCHMUTZ      MRS. JAMES BOTSFORD      MRS. CRAIG STUDLEY      MRS. GARY GRAY

## WEDDING VOWS Nuptials read in church rites

### Schmutz-Laird

Mammoth Mountain is destination of a wedding trip which followed Friday nuptials in Wayfarers' Chapel of Sandra Diane Laird and Milton David Schmutz II, son of Mrs. Elaine Schmutz of Newport Beach and Dr. Milton David Schmutz of San Dimas.

A princess gown of satin and Chantilly lace was worn by the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Laird, 4212 E. 10th St.

Marcia Ann Laird was maid of honor for her sister, while Mrs. Michael La Forge and Mrs. Ronald La Lone were bridesmaids for their sister.

Jeffrey Cannon Schmutz was best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael David La Forge, Ronald Gilbert La Lone, John Harvey Towns and another brother, John Robbin Schmutz.

A reception followed in Skylinks Golf Course Clubhouse.

### Botsford-Weir

More than 250 guests witnessed the Saturday wedding of Marcia L. Weir and James E. Botsford in St. Bonaventure Church, Huntington Beach.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Ivan I. Linquist, Huntington Beach, and James S. Weir, 5320 Lime Ave. The bridegroom is son of Mrs. William E. Botsford, 5320 Lemon Ave.

A traditional gown of pearl de sole and Alencon lace fashioned with a chap-

el train was worn by the bride.

She was attended by Hope Garcia, maid of honor; Mary Ann Botsford and Vicky Muren, bridesmaids.

William Botsford was best man for his brother. Ushers were Kenneth Weir and Michael J. Dohyans.

After a reception in Musicians' Club of Long Beach, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Las Vegas. They will live at 3615 Elm Ave.

Both are graduates of St. Anthony High School. The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College and served a tour of duty in the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

### Studley-Selby

Crescent Southern Baptist Church was setting for the Saturday marriage of Janeen Selby and Craig M. Studley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Studley of Los Alamitos.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Selby of Fullerton was a gown of chait-lace styled with a Sahrina neckline and chapel train.

Mrs. Ernest Uller was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Donnetta Coe and Freda LeBlanc. Flower girls were Nancy and Terry Holts-claw.

Kendall Studley was best man. Ushering the 100 guests were Neil Studley, Dean Meyers, Paul Ryan and Phil Short.

After a church reception, the couple departed on a wedding trip to San Francisco. They will live in San Jose where the bridegroom

is attending San Jose State College. The bride attended Fullerton Junior College.

### Gray-Wahl

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in First Brethren Church by Karen Roth Wahl and Gary, Everett Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gray of Tulsa, Okla.

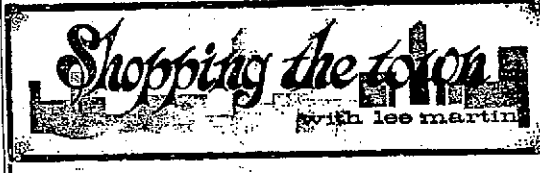
More than 300 guests witnessed the 3 p.m. ceremony and honored the newlyweds at a reception in the church fellowship hall. The couple will take a wedding trip to Lubbock, Tex., before resuming missionary work with Campus Crusade for Christ in the Panhandle district of Texas.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Loretta W. Draper, 2726 Chestnut Ave., and the late Lorenz R. Wahl. She wore a floor-length cage style gown of crepe and lace.

Members of the wedding party were Tarver Jo Smith, maid of honor; Ney Bailey, Catherine Fowler, Joan Schulz, Mrs. Wendell Guth and Susan Gray.

Palmer Everett Gray was best man for his son. Groomsmen were the brides' twin brother, Rene R. Wahl, and Jon Jacobson.

Mrs. Gray is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Tulsa University.



Hello again. Sunday once more, and time to shop the town. Let's go.

Just call him Art. He's that wistful, beautiful, pensive teenager, as painted only by Wade Reynolds, an extremely articulate young artist showing through Feb. 4 at the Legion of Honor Museum, San Francisco. But you don't have to make the jaunt north. Exclusive representative for Reynolds is Maurie Symonds of THE UPSTAIRS GALLERY, 2735 E. Carson. Browse the gallery, make your choice, and take up to three years to pay, with no interest or carrying charge.

Harried hostesses are often the only people at the party who don't enjoy it. How can they, when they're knocking themselves out to make it fun for their guests? The most fun party I've attended recently, the hostess was the belle of the ball and the host was the life of the party. Very clever, these two—they let BIT OF SWEDEN, 2131 E. Broadway, do all the work, while they reaped all the praise.

Brighten the carpets where you are. Shampoo them yourself—as simply as using the vacuum—with a rug shampoo machine you can rent at A TO Z RENTAL CENTER, 4120 Long Beach Blvd. This is the place you've heard Ed McMahon and Gene Rayburn talk about on NBC's Monitor, and also the place you must see. The carpet cleaner is only one of the 335 different items available for rental in this shiny, clean store—anything from A to Z.

Typically, an American is pictured as loving football and apple pie—and having a camera slung over his shoulder. After a really memorable experience, he finds 90% of his photographic endeavors total disasters. If I've just described you, try the Kodak Instamatic, the greatest for photographic misfits. Simple to use—simply load, aim and snap—you'll come up with a bright, clear image. Get the picture? You will, at MERCURY PHOTO SERVICE, 1036 Long Beach Blvd.

Would you believe top brand name women's clothing, factory to you, at \$5.00 to \$10.00 less than anywhere else? And clip this, and get an extra 10% discount. MARY'S FASHION CENTER, 5723 Atlantic Ave.—that's where—a sample store to sample the taste of honey at a saving of money.

For the woman who must work with her hands—learn creative needlepoint at BEAUTI-BRAID RUG STUDIO, 2769 E. Broadway. Creative means just that—with their help, you'll design your own. It's the exclusive outlet in this area for small 5-yard skeins of needlepoint yarn, charted patterns and canvas. Morning classes.

Bye, now.  
Lee Martin

# last 3 days JANUARY HOMESTORE SALE

**DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES**  
Glasses by Capri of California, set of 8 ..... 5.90  
Life-like Yucca, Fern & Rubber trees, 5-5 1/2 foot 23.90  
Groupings of famed old and modern artists.  
Rembrandt, Renoir, Manet, Van Gogh. Beautifully framed. 23x30" ..... 24.90

**DINING ACCESSORIES**  
Stotter "wet look" table mats, reg. 1.00 ..... 79c  
Oneida stainless flatware, 6-pc., all patterns 5.48  
Wm. Rogers silverplate: casserole, tiered trays, sugar and creamers, pitchers, trays, reg. 16.50 ..... 11.95



**HOUSEWARES**  
A.M.C. electric: Bullock's own guaranteed brand.  
Can opener, automatic, cutting wheel, reg. 9.88 8.88  
Toaster/broiler, cal-rod element, reg. 10.88 ..... 9.88  
Automatic can opener w/knf. shpr., reg. 17.88 10.88  
2-slice toaster, automatic, reg. 12.88 ..... 10.88  
4-slice toaster, fully automatic, reg. 17.88 ..... 15.88  
Buffet fry pan, hi-dome lid, reg. 14.88 ..... 12.88  
12-speed mixer, 2 mixing bowls, reg. 24.88 ..... 21.88

**Laundry and cleaning aids**  
Jumbo Jenny towels, 32" sq., absorbent, pkg. of 4, reg. 2.50 ..... 2.19  
Terry cloth color-matched kitchen towels, reg. 59c ..... 2/99c  
Matching terry pot holders, dish cloths, reg. 49c 3/99c  
Bullock's own low suds detergent, 20-lb., reg. 4.95 3.95  
Bullock's own super floor wax, 1-gal., reg. 5.95 ..... 4.95

**specials in cookware, dinnerware and gift items**  
6-pc. stainless steel steak knife set, reg. 11.99 ..... 7.88  
Texasware, 34-pc. melmac dinnerware set for 8 11.88  
Imported stainless steel flatware set, 106 pcs. .... 24.95  
12" giant gourmet pepper mill, reg. 6.95 ..... 3.39

**SUN SHOP**  
Slightly damaged and end of season buys including wrought iron, casual furniture & accessories 1/2 off  
Rattan hi-boy swivel rocker, reg. 101.50 ..... 69.90  
Glass top ice cream set, reg. 100.00 set ..... 79.90  
Daystrom dinette, 5-pc. set ..... 149.90  
Brown-Jordan glass top wrought iron table, 4 chairs, reg. 249.00 ..... 169.00  
5-pc. swivel dinette, oval table, reg. 249.50 ..... 169.90  
Saltan trays, reg. 15.95 ..... 9.95

**FURNITURE**  
Tremendous savings on a wide selection of chairs, mirrors, headboards, nightstands ..... 1/2 off  
Upholstered furniture reduced to clear  
Limited quantity of fine sofas, chairs. Fine fabrics.  
Floor sample sofas, 3 only ..... 1/2 off  
Floor sample chairs, 3 only ..... 1/2 off  
Many fine sofas and chairs reduced to ..... 1/3 off

**upholstered chairs, sofas and love seats**  
Show wood framed chairs reg. 79.95-129.00 ..... 69.00-129.00  
Occasional chairs, fabric choice, reg. 129.00-149.00 ..... 99.00  
Pull-up chairs, reg. 169.00 ..... 139.00  
Mr. and Mrs. club chairs, reg. 189.00 ..... 149.00  
Chair and ottoman, fabric choice, reg. 235.00 175.00  
Many, many more at savings of ..... 20.00-100.00  
100" custom-made sofa, reg. 359.00 ..... 269.00  
Contemporary sofa, fabric choice, reg. 359.00 279.00  
8' loose pillow sofa, panel quilt, reg. 389.00 ..... 299.00  
8' quilted velvet sofa, reg. 549.00 ..... 399.00  
9' sofa, fully quilted, fabric choice, reg. 599.00 399.00

**25% TO 40% OFF**  
Selected floor samples of custom made sofas and chairs. From 200.00 to 1,600.00 at savings of 25% to 40%.  
2-pc. turnabout sectional, panel quilt, reg. 790.00 ..... 699.00  
3-pc. sectional, loose pillow, full quilt, reg. 1,139.00 ..... 899.00  
occasional furniture  
Occasional tables, samples, closeout, discontinued ..... 1/2 off

**Mediterranean tables — our most popular group**  
Cocktail, 30"x72", reg. 239.00 ..... 199.00  
Cocktail, 26"x60", reg. 119.00 ..... 99.00  
Sofa table, 20"x60", reg. 139.00 ..... 109.00  
End table, 28"x28", reg. 119.00 ..... 99.00  
Elegant gold leaf cocktail, reg. 119.00 ..... 99.00

Gold leaf lamp table, reg. 99.00 ..... 89.00  
Gold leaf cigarette table, oblong, reg. 59.00 ..... 49.00  
Gold leaf cigarette table, square, reg. 49.00 ..... 39.00  
Savings of 10%-20% on collection of other tables.

**bedroom and dining room furniture**  
Discontinued "as is" beds, hdbds., tables, etc. .... 1/2 off  
Fr. Prov. dresser, mirror and hdbd. 4/6-5/0, reg. 437.00 ..... 377.00  
Italian Provincial, dresser, mirror, headboard 4/6-5/0. By Drexel, reg. 396.00 ..... 299.00

**game sets**  
Elegant party table, 4 chairs, fabric choice, reg. 675.00 ..... 545.00  
Spanish party table, 4 chairs, reg. 499.00 ..... 445.00  
lamps  
Decorator lamps designed exclusively for Bullock's:  
43" table lamp, green and gold ..... 29.95  
42" pineapple table lamps in mustard and moss 29.95  
41" table lamps, autumn green w/brushed gold 49.95  
Westwood lamps, many styles, decors. .... 22.95-34.95

**SLEEP SHOP**  
mattress and box spring sets  
Dream Air-Van Vorst, twin or full, reg. 99.00 79.00  
Queen, reg. 149.00, 129.00. King, reg. 189.00, 159.00  
All-American Aireloom, twin or full, reg. \$159.129.00  
Queen, reg. 249.00, 199.00. King, reg. 299.00, 239.00  
7-pc. corner group, choice covers, reg. 389.00, 299.00  
96" sleep sofa, choice covers, reg. 529.00 ..... 439.00

**BATH AND CLOSET SHOP**  
Royalty by Callaway  
Bath, reg. 2.50 ..... 1.99  
Hand, reg. 1.50 ..... 1.29  
Washcloth, reg. 70c 59c  
Fingertip, reg. 1.00 ..... 89c

Tiffany by Callaway  
Bath, reg. 2.50 ..... 1.99  
Hand, reg. 1.50 ..... 1.29  
Washcloth, reg. 70c 59c  
Fingertip, reg. 1.00 ..... 89c

Moharnee by Callaway  
Bath, reg. 5.50 ..... 4.49  
Hand, reg. 2.80 ..... 2.29  
Washcloth, reg. 1.00 89c  
Fingertip, reg. 1.25 ..... 99c

Fifth Avenue by Callaway  
Bath, reg. 5.50 ..... 4.49  
Hand, reg. 2.80 ..... 2.29  
Washcloth, reg. 1.00 89c  
Fingertip, reg. 1.25 ..... 99c

Symphony by Stevens  
Bath, reg. 3.50 ..... 2.49  
Hand, reg. 2.00 ..... 1.79  
Washcloth, reg. 80c 69c  
Fingertip, reg. 90c ..... 79c

Louvre by Stevens  
Bath, reg. 4.50 ..... 3.49  
Hand, reg. 2.30 ..... 1.99  
Wash, reg. 90c ..... 79c  
Washcloth, reg. 80c 69c  
Fingertip, reg. 90c ..... 79c

**BEDROOM ACCESSORIES**  
NO IRON BEAUTI-BLEND SHEETS & CASES BY STEVENS

size	Beauti-Blend bleached white		Beauti-Blend Canterbury floral print pink, blue, yellow	
	reg.	sale	reg.	sale
42"x36" case	3.00 pr.	2.59 pr.	4.49 pr.	3.89 pr.
42"x36" case	3.59 pr.	3.19 pr.	5.00 pr.	4.39 pr.
Twin flat	4.29 ea.	3.79 ea.	6.00 ea.	4.99 ea.
Twin bottom	4.29 ea.	3.79 ea.	6.00 ea.	4.99 ea.
Double flat	5.29 ea.	4.79 ea.	7.00 ea.	5.99 ea.
Double bottom	5.29 ea.	4.79 ea.	7.00 ea.	5.99 ea.
Queen flat	8.00 ea.	6.99 ea.	10.00 ea.	8.99 ea.
Queen bottom	8.00 ea.	6.99 ea.	10.00 ea.	8.99 ea.
King flat	11.00 ea.	9.49 ea.	13.00 ea.	11.99 ea.
King bottom	10.00 ea.	8.99 ea.	13.00 ea.	11.99 ea.
Long twin flat	5.29 ea.	4.79 ea.		
Long twin bottom	5.29 ea.	4.79 ea.		

Beauti-Blend sheets/cases in solid colors at similar savings

**SAVE ON BULLOCK'S OWN DACRON "88" QUILTED MATTRESS PADS**

size	Anchor Band		Fitted Style	
	reg.	sale	reg.	sale
39"x76" twin	6.00 ea.	5.95 ea.	7.00 ea.	5.95 ea.
39"x80" long twin	7.00 ea.	5.95 ea.	8.00 ea.	6.95 ea.
54"x76" double	7.00 ea.	5.95 ea.	8.00 ea.	6.95 ea.
54"x80" long double	8.00 ea.	6.95 ea.	9.00 ea.	7.95 ea.
60"x80" Queen	10.00 ea.	8.95 ea.	12.00 ea.	10.95 ea.
72"x84" King	12.00 ea.	10.95 ea.	13.00 ea.	11.95 ea.
78"x76" dual	12.00 ea.	10.95 ea.	13.00 ea.	11.95 ea.
78"x80" long dual	14.00 ea.	12.95 ea.	16.00 ea.	14.95 ea.

**BULLOCK'S OWN BED PILLOWS**  
White goose down and feathers for more firmness:  
"Knight" 20"x26", reg. 15.00-13.00 ea. or 2/25.00  
"King II" 20"x35", reg. 29.00 ..... 24.00 ea. or 2/46.00  
White goose down filled:  
"Countess" 19"x25", reg. 13.00-10.00 ea. or 2/19.00  
"Count" 20"x26", reg. 15.00 ..... 13.00 ea. or 2/25.00  
"Duchess", w/zip. pillow tick, 20"x26", regularly 18.00 ..... 15.00 ea. or 2/28.00  
"Queen" 20"x30", reg. 24.00 ..... 21.00 ea. or 2/41.00  
"Princess" 22"x28", reg. 22.00 ..... 19.00 ea. or 2/36.00  
"King I" 20"x35", reg. 29.00 ..... 24.00 ea. or 2/46.00  
"Regent" 21"x27", reg. 24.00 ..... 21.00 ea. or 2/41.00  
**DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS**  
Novelty curtains, assorted sizes, colors, fabrics. 1/2 off  
Upholstery and slipcover fabrics ..... 30% to 50% off  
Sample drapery panels, one-of-a-kind ..... ea. 1.50

**CUSTOM DRAPERIES**  
For just the price of the fabric alone, we will custom make your draperies with no additional labor charges. Prices are based on a 63" minimum length and include all the latest decorator fabrics.  
1.95 to 4.95 yard

**20% OFF NETTLE CREEK**  
Once a year sale on bedspreads, draperies, window shades, headboards and boudoir chairs made from your choice of fabrics.  
Dacron® polyester panels, 60x81". White and eggshell, reg. 4.00 ..... 3.50  
Ready-made draperies, antique satin, reg. 7.50-34.95 ..... 5.95-27.95

**CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERY**  
We recover furniture to like-new by re-stripping, retying springs, tightening joints. Prices include fabric and labor on standard club, Lawson, platform rocker ..... 89.95

**CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS**  
Skilled workmanship assures Bullock's fine quality.  
Standard chairs ..... 39.95  
Standard sofas ..... 74.95

**FLOOR COVERINGS**  
rugs  
Arlington washable bathroom rugs by Regal of 80% acrylic and 20% nylon in 11 colors, Reg. 8.00-30.00 ..... 5.95-24.95  
Nylon wall-to-wall bath kits, 5'x6', reg. 18.00 ..... 14.95  
6'x9', reg. 30.00 ..... 25.95

**CARPET REMNANTS REDUCED 25%-70%**  
Many sizes and quantities in nylon wool and acrylics. Bring room measurements.

**CALL 634-5111 FOR ONE OF OUR EXPERIENCED HOME DECORATORS TO ASSIST YOU IN SELECTING CARPETING, DRAPES OR FURNITURE**

Wall-to-wall carpet prices include 50-oz. double coated pad, two door metals and a meticulous job of installation:  
"Cornell" nylon scroll, colors, reg. 8.80-6.95 sq. yd.  
"Belmont" handcraft style, nyl., reg. 9.80-7.95 sq. yd.  
"Grand Prix", acrylic, reg. 13.20 ..... 10.95 sq. yd.  
"Majestic", wl. rndm. shrd., reg. 13.80-11.95 sq. yd.  
"Ivy Hill", wool rndm. shrd., reg. 15.80-12.95 sq. yd.  
"Ultimate", wl. pile random, reg. 17.80-14.95 sq. yd.

Order by mail or phone ..... or use our "in home" decorator service. Call 634-5111 and ask for department listed.

## Carli workers set fund-raising drive

More than 20 auxiliaries of Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital are recruiting volunteers to assist in a Breath Block-Aid drive during Carli Asthma Week beginning March 3.

Block volunteers will start Carli kits in their neighborhoods which will be passed from house to house. Proceeds go toward the care, treatment and research program at the free, nonsectarian Asthma Center in Denver.

Kits for the fund-raising drive will be distributed at a noon Feb. 5 meeting of Florence Chapter in the home of Mrs. Leon Levich, 1535 Termino Ave. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Sam Feldman, 2832 Chestnut Ave.

## Barry Johnson to claim bride in San Francisco ceremony

Wedding vows will be exchanged March 2 in San Francisco by Tuck Reinert and Barry Johnson, son of Mrs. Gordon B. Johnson of Long Beach and the late Mr. Johnson.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ralph Reinert of Park Ridge, Ill., and the late Mrs. Ralph Tuckey Reinert. She is a registered nurse at the Oakland County Public Health Department. The prospective bridegroom is a certified public accountant with the Internal Revenue Service in San Francisco.

**UNDER THE DRYER**  
by JOYCE WHITE  
Women love the simpler things in life: men ... Most men prefer that their wives wear their dresses a little longer ... about three years longer ...  
Fashion Note: There will be little change in men's pockets this season ... There will be plenty of change left in your pocket when you visit the

**LOS ALTOS BEAUTY SALON**  
2139 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach  
"It costs no more for the very best."  
SPECIALISTS IN PERMANENTS AND SALES AND SERVICES  
THANK YOU FOR CALLING  
697-2416

5005 CLARK AVE., LAKEWOOD • MON., THUR., FRI. 9:30-9:30 TUES., WED., SAT. 9:30-5:30

fourth & pine, park tree victoria



## March of Dimes volunteers get early start

(Continued from W-1)

forward to an even greater victory over birth defects, today the nation's second largest killer.

"They destroy an estimated 500,000 lives before birth and kill 60,000 children and adults each year," she said.

"When I learned these figures, I decided to offer my services. True, my contribution seems small when compared to the overwhelming picture, but every start must begin with the first step."

Most of the money contributed to the March of Dimes goes into a vigorous research program which seeks to shed light on the complex mysteries of birth defects.

Another part is earmarked for public education programs.

Yet another goes to support a countrywide network of nearly 100 Birth Defects Centers where youngsters may receive team-coordinated, specialized treatment.

A large portion of contributions collected locally are retained in Long Beach for operation of the area prenatal clinic . . . for educational programs . . . and for five scholarships awarded to outstanding students in the nursing or medical fields.

"THE URGENCY of the situation is clear," Mrs. Thibadeau continued. "A quarter of a million new babies with birth defects every year is an awesome waste of human potential."

"Your help as a volunteer . . . AND your contribution to the March of Dimes can help reduce this waste."

Mothers — also youth groups — wishing to join the march are asked to call the local March of Dimes office . . . AND . . .

Everyone is asked to dig down in his or her pocket when a March of Dimes volunteer rings the doorbell.



FOR THE McMANAWAYS, MOTHERS MARCH HAS SPECIAL MEANING . . . Poster child "Punkie," with dad, Minor, brothers, Robert, 8, of Cub Scout Pack 916, and Charles, 13, Boy Scout Troop 916.

Staff photo by SKIP SHUMAN

## Vows are read on Saturday

A ski trip to Squaw Valley is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Young (nee Dorothy S. Armstrong) who exchanged vows Saturday in the presence of more than 200 guests in St. John's Community Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Armstrong, 289 Harvard Lane, Seal Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Jerome Young, 3920 Linden Ave.

A reception in International Towers followed the 3 p.m. ceremony.

The bride wore an ivory gown of silk organza fashioned with a bateau neckline and an A-line skirt. The gown and Watteau train were re-embroidered with Alencon lace appliques etched in seed pearls and iridescent crystals.

Her attendants were Mrs. Derwood Crocker, matron of honor; Mrs. David Finstuen, Susan Lineberger and Valerie Nakagawa, bridesmaids. Jennifer Young was flower girl.

B. J. Young Jr. was best man for his brother. Ushers were Jack Neureuter, Lt. (j.g.) William L. Armstrong and John Armstrong, the bride's brothers. Ring bearer was Jonathan Finstuen.



MRS. GILBERT S. YOUNG

Mrs. Young is an alumna of Wilson High School and attended California State College. She will continue her education at San Jose State College. The bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School and USC where he affiliated with Kappa Alpha fraternity.

A first home will be made in Los Gatos.

## Youth employment program discussed in harbor area

Harbor District Soroptimists have taken a Youth Employment Service under study in the San Pedro-Wilmington area. The program was explained to members by June Roper, manager of the Long Beach office of the State of California's Department of Employment Service.

Mrs. Roper said, "Main purpose of the project is to help high school students find jobs in the area in

which they live. Such an office is successfully operated in Palos Verdes and in other nearby cities."

The project is not state supported except for a supply of promotional materials and clerical forms. Soroptimist president Roberta Lindberg presided at the group's business meeting

VALENTINE'S DAY IS FEBRUARY 14



GIVE HIM YOUR PORTRAIT FOR VALENTINE'S DAY SALE

Last 10 Days! reg. 10.00 8x10 sepia 4.95

The perfect gift for your valentine. A portrait of you will please husband, fiancé or sweetheart, especially if he's away at school or in the service. Make him happy . . . come in today. photo reflex 726

MAYCO

may co lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd., me 3-0111

MAYCO

may co lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd., me 3-0111

## Cerritos selects jazz queen

Patricia Anne Perry of La Mirada will reign over Cerritos College Jazz Festival March 22 and 23. She was selected in competition with 25 coeds for the title of 1968 Jazz Queen. Princesses will be Coleen Brunetti of Downey and Nancy Heaton of Bellflower. Audience polls chose Carol

Priest of La Mirada as Miss Personality.

The festival is the regional playoff for the National Inter-collegiate Jazz Festival to be held in St. Louis, Mo. Other regional contests will be conducted in Philadelphia, Pa.; Mobile, Ala.; and Salt Lake City, Utah.

## Direction file

Learn how household equipment comes apart for cleaning. File the manufacturer's directions.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS  
DANISH GIFT SHOP  
2765 East Broadway  
439-0724 LONG BEACH

## Table topper

If the glass on a coffee table breaks, replace it with a hardboard panel which may be decorated attractively with a painting, wallpaper or an enlarged photograph.

## PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe . . . included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad . . . baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans . . . a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title . . . "Prime Rib Capitol!" GA 6-5533

# SHOE SALE

**MADMOISELLE**  
Regular to 24.99  
**FASHION SHOES**  
NOW **\$10.88**

**SAVE UP TO 1/2 and More**

**BERNARDO—SBICCA & COVER GIRL**  
Styles of Tomorrow  
Regular to 14.99  
NOW **\$8.88**

**ALL TAJ SHOES**  
Regular to \$29.99  
NOW **\$10.88**

**Selected Specials**  
**FAMOUS NAME BRANDS**  
Reg. to \$24.99 (Belmont Shore only)  
NOW **\$4.88**

**10 TO 20% OFF ON ENTIRE STOCK DURING THIS SALE**

**HANDBAGS FROM 4.88 to 14.88 1/2 PRICE**

**NOW 2 STORES**

**BELMONT SHORE 5016 E. Second St.—GE 3-1976**    **LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER 2106 Bellflower Blvd. 430-3063**



MARY L. BILLINGS  
... Emblem Leader

## Emblem club rolls out red carpet

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will join with six other area clubs in heralding the official visit of Mary L. Billings of Arlington, Mass., supreme president.

The meeting will be hosted by Huntington Park Emblem Club at the Elk Club, 3355 E. Gage Ave., Huntington Park, at 8 p.m. Monday.

Long Beach members, led by Maurine Ogg, president, will travel to the meeting aboard the double decker buses brought to Long Beach aboard the Queen Mary.



half price sale of perms cut included

15.00 STYLE LEAGUE (Boulevard salon) 8.75

25.00 GOLD BOND (for natural or tinted hair) 12.50

Use your charge, of course!

may co beauty salon

## MONTH-END-SALE

69c TO 89c WASHABLE COTTON PRINTS

4 YDS. \$1.38<sup>38"</sup> FOR 2 TO 10-YD. DRIP DRY

95c ABSORBENT TERRY CLOTH 2 YDS. \$1.38<sup>38"</sup> FOR COTTON TERRY WHITE ONLY

\$1.00 FINE STURDY COTTON DENIM 2 YDS. \$1.38<sup>38"</sup> FOR PLAIDS • CHECKS • STRIPES WASHABLE 30" WIDE

69c FINE COTTON COTTON FLANNEL PRINTS 5 YDS. \$1.38<sup>38"</sup> FOR 2 TO 5-YD. LENGTHS

\$1.45 CREASE RESIST. GINGHAMS CHECKS, PLAIDS NOVELTY DESIGNS 3 YDS. \$1.38<sup>38"</sup> FOR

\$1.45 TO \$1.98 VALUE • HAND BLOCKED • POLISHED COTTON • PRINTS RUFFTEX • RAYON SLUBS • TWEED SUITING • NOVELTIES 2 YDS. \$1.38<sup>38"</sup> FOR LARGE ASST. 45" WIDE

## The Home Silk Shop

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

## JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

OPEN MON. 9:30 'til 9 p.m.

79c FINE QUALITY TAFFETAS SATINS

LINING 19¢ YD. Lge. Color Asst. 45" Wide

\$1.45 WASHABLE SIRE 37¢ YD. DRESS LINING ASST. COLORS

\$1.95 WASHABLE EYELET BATISTE 87¢ YD. WHITE ONLY

39c STURDY LINEN and COTTON TOWELING 5 YDS. \$1.38<sup>38"</sup> FOR

\$1.95-\$2.95 WASHABLE Decorators' FIBERGLASS 47¢ YD. GLASS FIBER DRAPERY FABRIC 45" WIDE

\$2.45 CREASE RESISTANT IMPORTED LINEN 1.37 YD. FOR DRESSES, SUITS FAMOUS BRAND 100% PURE IRISH LINEN 45" wide

\$1.95 DRIP DRY ARNEL JERSEY PRINTS 67¢ YD. LARGE ASST. 45" WIDE

\$3.95 ORLON ACRYLIC BONDED STRIPED JERSEY 1.94 YD. NEW BOLD COLORS

\$2.95 WASHABLE VELOUR 1.00 YD. ARNEL TRIACETATE FOR ROBES, SPORTS WEAR 54" WIDE

\$1.95 FAMOUS COTTON SUEDE CLOTH 79¢ YD. SILKY FINISH LARGE ASST. 45" WIDE

\$1.95 FINE QUALITY FAMOUS FASHION EXOTIC ACETATE PRINTS 74¢ YD. FOR DRESSES, BLOUSES 45" WIDE

\$1.95 FINE WASHABLE Metallic COTTON 57¢ YD. FOR DRESSES 45" WIDE

**MONTH-END 1/2 PRICE REMNANT SALE**  
• SILKS — BROCADES • COTTONS • IMPORTS  
• SATINS — METALLICS • WOOLENS • NOVELTIES  
• LACES

**HOME SILK SHOP**  
5599 ATLANTIC AVE. NORTH LONG BEACH  
HOURS DAILY: 9:30 - 5:30 Mon. Eve. 'til 8 P.M. PHONE 428-4666 426-4485



A SONG IS A SONG IN ANY LANGUAGE . . . folk melody strummed by Christine Estrada of the Philippines is the same, but lyrics are different for AFS students Gotz Nissen (left) of Germany, Carol Herrera of Peru and Gonzalo Garretton of Chile.

—Staff Photo BY ROGER COAR

## Fluent English greatest need of visiting foreign students

By PAT McDONNELL  
Staff Writer

"Before I came to the United States, I decided I would accept whatever I saw, that I would try to understand the reasons behind actions that might not occur in my country."

This is the outlook Gonzalo Garretton brought with him from his home in Santiago, Chile, for a year's study in the U.S. The American Field Service son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Grandle, 3875 Elm Ave., speaks English as fluently as he does Spanish thanks to 13 years' study of the language.

"My father was trained by the U.S. Air Force in Texas during World War II," Gonzalo explained. "He realized the value of speaking English well and all my schooling has been in a parochial institution run by American priests."

"I thought Americans would be more self-centered," said the Polytechnic High School student. "Instead, I've found them to be friendlier and more outgoing than my countrymen."

"For instance, when neighbors see each other, they stop and chat. At home a hello is the most they would exchange."

What trait has he noticed most in Americans?

"INSURANCE," he answered.

"You Americans insure your cars, your homes, your health — even your light bulbs. Everyone seems concerned about having insurance instead of the disaster they're insured against."

The insurance syndrome may be confusing to Gonzalo, but he's 100 per cent sold on the U.S. So much so that the handsome debonair young Chilean hopes to take his residency in a U.S. hospital upon completing medical school in Chile.

ANOTHER POLY High School AFSer with high ambitions is Gotz (Gertz) Nissen of Munich, Germany, who hopes to enter his nation's diplomatic corps.

Patriotic attitudes are the greatest difference he has noticed in Germans and Americans.

"Here, you stand, salute and pledge allegiance to the flag in all public places. It

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series on eight American Field Service students living in Long Beach-Lakewood homes while spending their senior year in area high schools. All arrived in New York last August for orientation classes. They traveled by bus from Kansas to San Francisco before joining their AFS families.)

reminds me of old newsreels of the Hitler Youth. Perhaps it is because the Germans overdid it 30 years ago and now they've completely reversed. I don't even know the words of the German national anthem and I don't think I've ever saluted our flag."

As the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Page, 2375 Golden Ave., Cotz was well-grounded in social dos and don'ts of Long Beach teen-agers by his AFS brother, Bruce.

"I think people are basically the same here, perhaps even friendlier and certainly less formal. Styles, too, are similar, but I had to cut my hair much shorter when I entered Poly," he smiled.

"Everything seems to run on schedule here. At home when we say a party is at 8, we get there around 9:30, but here everyone is punctual."

A POPULAR addition to any party given by Jordan High School student is cherub faced Christine Estrada, who, at 18, has traveled in several Asian countries on musical tours. The accomplished guitarist from Quezon City, Philippines, is one of eight soloists in a 45-member company which she calls the Filipino equivalent of "Up With People."

Her perfectly enunciated English — the product of six years' study — has helped establish a warm relationship with her AFS parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dunn, 3940 Linden Ave.

"At home we still observe traditional formalities and always stand when a teacher enters the classroom. Teen-agers do what their elders wish them to do."

"AMERICAN teen-agers have so much more freedom. They can express their

views on anything. At home if we were to answer back, we'd get a wallop, not an open ear."

What does she think of the hippie influence in teen fashions?

"They're colorful," Christine replied. "I think the basic hippie desire for world peace is a good thing. It's the way they practice their philosophy, the extreme costumes they wear, that makes them ridiculous."

Christine is getting her first taste of being a celebrity from her appearances at numerous school assemblies and social club meetings. She also plays the guitar and sings at funfuns in California Heights Methodist Church.

GREATEST STRIDES in adjusting to a different country has been made by Carola Herrera who studied English for only two years and had no conversational training in the language before she arrived at the home of the Ray E. Van Alstines, 2806 Bomberby St., Lakewood.

The youngest of seven children, Carola is the daughter of an agricultural engineer and landowner in Arequipa, Peru's second largest city.

"I spoke 'bery, bery' little English when I arrive and I was 'bery' homesick at first. People talk so fast and their expressions are so different from what was in our English texts."

Twice a week after she finished classes at Lakewood High School, Carola attends an English course for foreign students at Long Beach City College BTD Division.

After five months in the U.S., she admits customs of her homeland and the U.S. are so diverse that a comparison is impossible to make.

"AT HOME, everything closes at mid-day and we go home for a two-hour lunch. Our dinner hour is from 8 to 10 p.m."

"Also the friendships between boys and girls are different. At home we met only at parties. Here, boys and girls go out alone on dates. It is so much more liberal."

## La Fleur-Quinlan vows read in Saturday rite

A Nuptial Mass Saturday morning in St. Bartholomew Catholic Church united in marriage Mary J. Quinlan and Terrence A. LaFleur.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Quinlan, 1818 Ashbrook St., the bride wore an A-line gown of pale ivory English net with train of peau de soie. Neckline and bell sleeves were appliqued with rose point lace and clusters of seed pearls.

Her attendants included her cousin, Vicki S. Crabtree, maid of honor; Mmes. Dale Ekdahl, Sandra Long, John L. LaFleur and Wil Foster, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. LaFleur, 13342 Del Monte Drive, Seal Beach, was served by Gilbert Fisher as best man and James E. Salmon, Michael F. LaFleur, John L. LaFleur and Larry Maes, ushers.

A reception for the 200 wedding guests at Golden Sails Inn preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Northern California. They will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. TERRENCE A. LAFLEUR

### Secretarial class to open in Lakewood

Spring semester of the Certified Professional Secretary Review course, sponsored by Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will begin Feb. 5.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday at Lakewood Extension Center, 4400 Briarcrest Ave., Room 305. Enrollment will take place in the classroom. Three units of college credit each semester can be earned toward an AA degree.

A non-credit student may enter the class at any time during the semester to review or update knowledge on the particular subject the student is interested in. Subjects will include secretarial accounting, review of English followed by secretarial procedures and skills.

Additional information may be obtained from the instructor, Mrs. Edward Blust, CPS, 4508 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood.

### Chip trick

You can cover and fill in a chip in your refrigerator by dabbing the chipped spot with colorless nail polish and finely ground zinc white, available in hardware stores.

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### Chapped hands

To soothe and heal rough, red hands, chapped from winter cold, apply antiseptic cream every night before retiring. Wear white cotton gloves while sleeping to keep sheets and blanket from chaffing hands. Apply cream to hands daily before going out into the cold.

## Hill-Williams names are linked

Nancy Jo Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Williams, 4520 Village Road, became the bride of Milt Dean Hill of Long Beach in a Saturday ceremony at Long Beach Unitarian Church.

The bride, who wore an off-white gown of silk with cascade back of Venice lace, was attended by her sister, Janice Williams, as maid of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Silberstein, Catskill, N.Y., was

served by Benjamin Cunningham as best man. Gerald Rowland seated guests. A reception followed in the church hall. The newlyweds now are at home in Bellflower.

Mrs. Hill was graduated from Lakewood High School and California State College at Long Beach. Her husband attended Long Beach City College and Oklahoma University.

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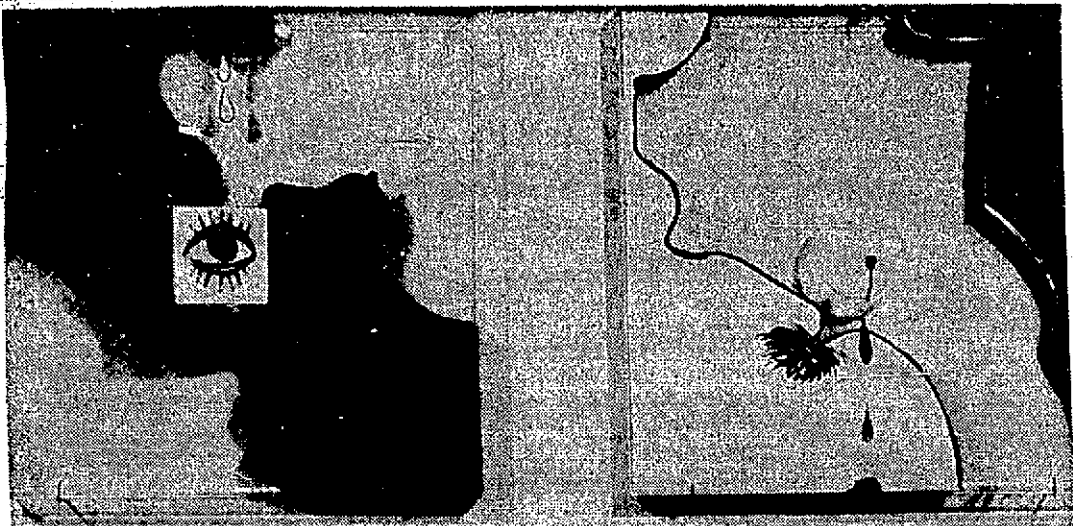
### First course offering

Mix tomato juice with clear beef broth; add a few sprigs of parsley, a whole clove or two and some peppercorns. Heat and serve as a first-course offering on a brisk day. Be sure to remove the parsley, cloves and peppercorns before serving.

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**FERRARI** titled six plexiglass drawings "Human Landscape # 2." Two, shown at left, repeat symbolic drop and eye. At right, Claire Falkenstein's "Body Centered Cubic," 1967, combines iron, bronze and molten glass.

# One-man shows at LBMA state sculptors' tenets

(Continued from Page W-1)

nomenon and philosophy of the drop and the eye. To him, the drop represents all potential — it is the basic form of water, blood, semen.

**THE EYE** is the symbol of the degree of man's perception and intelligence. Sometimes it stares vacantly; sometimes it senses all. Sometimes a drop, a tear, falls from the eye.

Ferrari often juxtaposes a smooth surfaced drop and an eye in hard, rough bronze.

He works in plexiglass, too, creating what he calls drawings, often finished with brilliant color to command attention. One series of six such drawings he has titled "Human Landscape No. 2."

His most recent work, a trilogy of large, more sophisticated pieces of aluminum and cast bronze, he calls "Life Cycle."

"It combines the vital element and the inanimate bronze," he explained.

Last October, Ferrari came to the University of

Chicago as the first sculptor in residence.

His English isn't perfect, but, he said, "They are forcing me to learn fast." In a way, he believes, the language barrier has advantages. "I do not impose my ideas on the students. I teach them the techniques to express themselves. I instill a desire to create and show them the way to do it."

**MEANWHILE**, Miss Falkenstein had urgent commissions that brought her back to the United States. Her

own method of fusing molten glass and metal caught the attention of museums and private collectors. She worked in copper, silver, stainless steel, iron, bronze. Series of sculptures were grouped and numbered under titles, "Sun," "Point as a Set," "U as a Set." One of her "Point as a Set" pieces has been loaned for the current exhibit by Dr. and Mrs. John Olsen who are among several Long Beach art lovers who own Falkenstein sculpture.

A recent commission was

the dramatic fountain, "Sculptured Water," for the California Federal Savings and Loan Building on Wilshire Boulevard.

She is completing her most challenging assignment — windows for the magnificent St. Basil Church now rising in Los Angeles. Characteristically, Miss Falkenstein has created windows unlike any seen before.

The two one-man shows will continue at the museum, through Feb. 18.

Of his work, Ferrari said, "Something urges me to do great productions."

Miss Falkenstein's comment: "I must always move on. In each work there always are seeds of new works to come."

## 'Pop, Op, Oops!' anything can happen

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

When Long Beach Art Association chose the title of its February exhibit, which opens next Sunday, officials told the artists to "put aside the tried, true and familiar and work in experimentation and adventure."

The title: "Pop, Op and Oops!"

The public is invited to see the results at an opening reception from 1 to 5 p.m. The gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., is open the same hours daily except Mondays.

Members of the association are planning the annual scholarship tea and card party to be held in the gallery Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets, at \$1.50 each, provide art scholarships for Long Beach Students. Call the gallery for information.

**IN ARTISTS LEAGUE** of Seal Beach Gallery, 322 Main St., Seal Beach, Joseph J. Ortega is exhibiting through February. Paintings and pottery by league members share display space.

Ortega signs his work Santisteban, an old family name. A graduate of Art Institute of Chicago, he holds a master's degree from San Jose State College where he taught industrial design for three years. He also taught for a year at California State College, Long Beach, and spent nine years as an industrial designer.

**LONG BEACH** has influenced three of four artists in the current "introductions '68" show at Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave.

Sculptor Michael Anthony Arntz took his B.A. at California State College, Long Beach, in 1962 and his M.A. there in 1964.

Muriel Olguin, who is showing serigraphs, received her M.A. in printmaking at CSLE. She studied with Dick Swift and Bob Chick, among others.

Shirley Schwartz has exhibited and received honorable mention in CSLE's Drawing Annual; she has garnered numerous other awards as well.

The fourth exhibitor, Meredith Olson, received her B.A. from UCLA and her M.A. from the University of Texas. Her paintings are of light, space and cloud forms.

**VIC SMITH**, another CSLE alumnus, now teaching at California State College at Fullerton, is one of "Three for the Show-1968" to be shown at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd.

Dallas Conklin, president



of Long Beach Museum Association, has loaned for the exhibit one of Smith's paintings which she owns. Another comes from Long Beach Museum of Art.

Other artists are Alice Asmar, who trained in Ecole Nationale Supérieure des Beaux Arts, Paris, and Mel Edwards, who earned his M.F.A. at USC. He won a John Hay Whitney Foundation Fellowship in 1964

and the Los Angeles County Museum Grant by the Contemporary Art Council in 1965. His work also is owned by LBMA.

The show will open with a public reception for the artists Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. and will extend through Feb. 25. There is no admission charge. Regular gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily and until 10 p.m. Fridays.



JOANNA HODGES



FRANK AHROLD

## L.B. Symphony performs tonight

"When a conductor stands before a major orchestra for the first time," said conductor Alberto Bolet, "it is like standing in front of young tigers."

"In the first moment, he must acquire the musicians' respect or else go home."

A conductor for 35 years, with a distinguished reputation in Europe, the United States and Latin America, Bolet has directed many of the world's great orchestras.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, he will raise his baton for the first time before Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. Guest artists will be duo pianists Joanna Hodges and Frank Ahrold, both residents of this city. They will perform Poulenc's "Concerto in D Minor."

In April, Miss Hodges will leave on her eighth European tour. Winner of many important international awards, she was one of five Americans invited to perform at the Enescu Competition in Romania in 1961. Following the contest, she was invited to make a concert tour of that country, the first American woman to be so honored.

During her forthcoming tour, she will play the European premiere of Ahrold's "Piano Variations on a Choral Theme: Jesu Meine Freude." She played the world premiere of the work at California State College, Long Beach, in August, 1967.

**AHROLD** is a graduate of UCLA where he studied composition with Lukas Foss and John Vincent. He has composed more than 125 works for opera, ballet, choral and chamber groups. Many of his works have been performed by leading musical groups in Southern California. He is musical director of Camerata dei Musical.

Bolet discussed tonight's program and his convictions about music at a spot Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Matthew O. Locks, 26 Lindero Ave.

"Music," he said, "is the only art that stops time. Painting stops time for one moment only. In a seascape you see the ocean as it was for one instant. But music! It encompasses all eternity. When you hear a Mozart symphony, you swim in a fantastic world of dreams. The music means everything, nothing — it is just beauty in sound."

**"MUSIC** is the most important, most gorgeous art in this troubled world today. If more people were educated to love music, much trouble could be saved."

Born in Havana, Cuba, Bolet was educated and performed widely in Europe, then returned to become conductor of the Havana Philharmonic Orchestra until 1958 when he left his native land.

"I am against the Communists," he said. "I gave up everything to return to Europe."

Now permanent conductor of the Bilbao Symphony in Spain, the dynamic Latin-American is a frequent performer in the great concert halls of the world.

**HE WILL** open tonight's program with Overture to "Oberon" by von Weber, a work he termed, "bright and spicy."

Next will come Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun, 2 — "one of the most delicious, lush, sensual pieces of music," with a gorgeous flute solo.

Bolet was a personal friend of Poulenc in Paris and refers to his confrere's piano concerto as "one of his best compositions, very pretty, with an air of elegant, Oriental perfume."

After intermission, Bolet



**ART BY** Otis Reid will be on display in the foyer of Long Beach City College Auditorium tonight before and after the concert to be played by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. An art major graduate of Polytechnic High School, Reid is active in Art West Associated of Los Angeles, Inglewood Art League and Long Beach Art Association. He is a member of Long Beach Fire Dept.

will conduct "Brahms' Symphony No. 2."

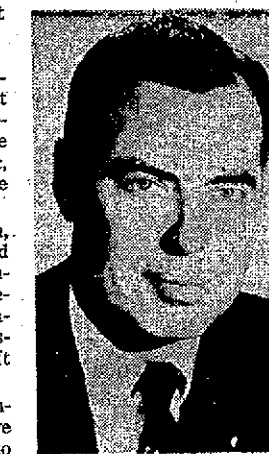
"If I were asked to divide my heart between the composers of the world, Brahms would have a very large part. He is the most romantic of all composers, but his is not the meringue of Tchaikovsky, his romanticism is very serious, deep and genuine. It represents

his beautiful love for Clara Schumann, wife of Robert Schumann."

**OF HIS** wide experience with orchestras, Bolet said: "Sometimes, in first rehearsal, the musicians will deliberately make mistakes to test the conductor. This, the conductor cannot allow. He must let the musicians know that he is boss and

make them like it — not rudely or crudely, but firmly. Then, when you get their respect, you are beginning to make music. You must conduct with a strong right arm and a soft left.

"Conducting is a lonely job. I say to my musicians, 'I am in charge. Love me by hating me but hate me with love.'" — ELISE EMERY



## Betty Saar conjures visions of occult art

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Betty Saar's one-man show of graphics, drawings, and magical shadow boxes couldn't be more attractive and puzzling. It continues at Gallery Carnot, 142 Main St., Seal Beach, through Feb. 3.

Phrenology, palmistry, astrology and their occult charts are the subject matter, if not the content, of these works. These form a phase of Americana which is piquant and intriguing with its esoteric trappings.

Another art form Mrs. Saar incorporates is the use of old window sash, brutally weathered, with curving leaded panes to frame her work. Even these windows seem occult and cunning.

There are four fitted boxes, lined with mirrors, silver foil, or engravings and containing potent objects like magical eyes and toy mounted rifles. They conjure up shades of voodoo — their purposes unknown but plotted. There are two elegant silverpoint drawings; in one, harpies materialize from a decayed jawbone.

**GRAPHICS** speak of love, magic charms. Var-

ious forms are combined, monoprints with drawing, embossing, lithography, woodcuts. There are numerous suns, moons, stars, beautifully drawn figures of the zodiac. There are flags, checkerboards, owls, lions, rooster-headed men, and ever-present hands. Color, usually primary, is used for decorative effect.

The young artist has been receiving a good deal of attention in recent years in group shows and a one-man show in a La Cienega gallery. Her show at Gallery Carnot is an excellent opportunity for the local art public and for collectors. Prices range from \$20 to \$350. Gallery Carnot is usually open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; a pre-visit phone call is recommended.

### New post

Harlen Jean Bedell has been named president of Laguna Beach Festival of Opera for 1968. The company concluded its sixth season of opera in English at Irvine Bowl last summer.

### College chorus

Cerritos College music department will open a new class, "College Chorus," Feb. 5 for which there are no required prerequisites and which will be open to any singer regardless of background. Sessions will be at noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For further information, call the college, 11110 Alondra Blvd.

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#### FOOD TASTERS AT MEMORIAL

Dieticians Mrs. Paulette Hellman (left) and Mrs. Betty Handel take final taste test on samples of food to be served to patients.

### LONG BEACH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

## Patients' meals are 'just what the doctor ordered'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Food Editor

"Just what the doctor ordered!" — slogan of dietitians at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

Not every patient savors the flavor of foods the doctor and dietitian select for him, but, thanks to quality control the patients can count on their food to be fresh, pure and wholesome; neither overdone nor underdone; as tasty as diet permits, and appetizing in

appearance. Equally, important, it's served on plates and with silverware that are super clean.

MOM'S COOKING may well be "the greatest in the world," but few Moms go to the lengths that the men and women in the hospital Food Service go.

All meats are carefully checked by Irwin Oplatka, director, Roy Smith, manager, and John Williams, chef, to assure they are federally inspected and stamped, free of taint, clean and fresh.

In cold storage, foods are not piled on top of one another — they need air circulation. Partially defrosted goods are rejected on delivery. Canned goods are kept in small inventory, inspected for swelling or leakage and rotated constantly... all produce is delivered daily to insure freshness. Items such as lettuce are washed in a

germicide rinse. Vegetables are steamed just before they go to the patient.

THE CHIEF, cooks dietitians, director and manager taste the food as it's being prepared and take a final taste before it is served to patients.

One of the most important operations of the food service is keeping Kardex cards. Patient likes and dislikes are noted on such cards.

An employee with a cut or slightest cold is not permitted to work. All food handlers receive special periodic physical examinations.

Dishes are sanitized in germicide and extremely hot water and stored in special dispensers. Isolation patients have disposable plates and utensils. Memorial Hospital can well be proud of its Food Service Department, and of the food it serves!

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 29-Feb. 2:

MONDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, buttered green beans, orange juice, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef in bun, buttered whole kernel corn, apple wedges, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes,

tossed green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, buttered peas, sliced peaches, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, Spanish coleslaw, berry sauce, tuna sandwich, and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

#### JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, garden salad, sliced peaches, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices & lettuce leaf, potato salad, orange juice, spicy apple sauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered peas, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, Hawaiian coleslaw, golden custard square with whip topping, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or Mexicali pie, seasoned green beans, fruit cup, ½ raisin bread sandwich and milk.

### Smooth Beauty Into Your Skin

The colder months can give your skin a lovely youthful bloom, but guard against any tendency to wrinkle—dryness that may be caused by over-exposure to cold air. Even mildly crisp air causes the skin to contract, preventing moisture from reaching the surface cells. Ask your druggist for oil of Olay and before making-up, smooth it over your face and neck, being careful to pat it in generously around the eyes. This beautifying moist oil will soon ease away every trace of dryness and give the skin a healthy bloom throughout the winter season.

... Margaret Merrill.

## JACOBY Bidder requires more aid

Buzz Scheffel writes from New York: "Here is an interesting hand that came up at the Regency Whist Club the other day. I guess I bid too much with my king and queen, but I didn't want to pass one club with a void or two diamonds with only three small. Then when my partner gave me that jump preference in spades, I decided there was no point in chickening out one short of game and made a third bid.

"West opened a spade. East won with the ace and returned a diamond. West took his ace and gave East a ruff. East communed with nature awhile and laid down his ace of clubs.

"I ruffed happily, led a heart to dummy's ace, discarded one heart on the king of clubs, ruffed a club, ruffed a heart, ruffed an-

NORTH (D)		2	
♦ K J 8			
♥ A			
♦ K Q J			
♣ K 8 6 4 3 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 5 4 2	♠ A 3		
♥ J 7	♥ ♣ 10 8 4		
♦ A 8 6 5 3 2	♦ 7		
♣ Q 10	♣ A J 9 7 5		
SOUTH			
♦ Q 10 9 7 6			
♥ K 9 6 5 2			
♦ 10 9 4			
♣ Void			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 2			

other club, drew West's last trump and made the last three tricks with the king of hearts and dummy's last two diamonds.

"IT WAS perfect defense up to that ace of clubs lead. If East had simply led a heart, I guess I would have had to go down. How would I have played the hand against some other lead?"

We know Buzzie well enough to answer that question in one word. The word is "Slowly."

The hand is most interesting in that while the contract is a reasonable one it is almost sure to fail unless the defense comes to declarer's rescue.

WE ALSO think East made a serious mistake when he hurried to cash that ace of clubs. East was looking at five hearts to the queen so that he didn't have to worry about Buzzie making more than two heart tricks and one heart ruff.

Then, unless Buzzie held six spades, he wouldn't be able to come to ten tricks without getting a club. East

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## VENTURE INTO FOG, RED TAPE

# Not everything roses behind Iron Curtain



AMERICAN TOURIST Pat McDonnell (left) and Hungarian hostess on a bridge spanning the Danube affords view of Budapest's neo-gothic Parliament House.

An Independent Press-Telegram staff writer reports on her visit to Budapest, her first stop behind the Iron Curtain.

By PAT McDONNELL

What better setting to begin one's first venture behind the Iron Curtain than a foggy night on a Viennese airfield?

A cursory glimpse at clothing and listening to conversations of fellow passengers proved I was the only American to board the propeller-driven plane of the Hungarian Malev line.

No smoking signs in the non-pressurized cabin were in English, Hungarian and Russian.

At Ferihegy Airport I was the only person on the flight turned away from the inspection window and di-

rected to an Ibusz (Hungarian Bureau of Tourism) booth to apply for a visa.

For the ensuing two hours I nervously watched a white-washed window repeatedly opened to dispatch a passport and slammed shut. Behind the window, my passport — like those of all arrivals to Budapest — was being thoroughly examined.

At last, an Ibusz official asked me to follow him.

OUR WALK led to an office where a uniformed matron told me it was impossible for me to enter Hungary. "Journalists must have special permission to travel in Hungary," she explained, preparing to direct me to the airport's transit hotel.

"I wrote to Ibusz before I left the States," I protested.

"It may be 11:30 p.m., but if you call Ibusz headquarters you'll learn I do have permission."

Within 15 minutes, I was told my entry had been approved, thanks to pre-arranged correspondence by Rona Travel Bureau, a Los Angeles agency which specializes in Hungarian tourism.

Unlike U.S. customs, Hungarian inspectors did not open my suitcase, but waved me through the airport terminal. No porter was in sight, only a uniformed woman who offered to carry my luggage.

A short taxi ride transported me to Hotel Gellert, an elegant hostelry constructed at the turn of the century and still bearing the glamor of its pre-Communist past.

I LEARNED it is a mistake to request a single room with shower.

A shower, I had. A wash basin, I had. Thorough inspection of every closet in the room proved no other bathroom facilities existed.

A call to the reception desk enlightened me that only the term "room with

(Continued on Page W-11)

# Travel

INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 29, 1956

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This spring we've scheduled four special cruises through the enchanting South Seas which feature 20% savings. These four cruises are exactly the same as our regular South Seas cruises except for

one thing... the fares are lower. The reductions 20% from each one way fare for the round trip cruise. Departures are from San Francisco March 28, April 22, May 12 and June 6; Los Angeles the following day.

Why not come along?

For all the details contact your travel agent or Paul Thompson, Matson Cruise Consultant.

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# Travel and RESORTS

W-10—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 28, 1968

## WINTER DESTINATION

# London Town more alluring as pound dips

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

London's tourist treasures were so multitudinous before the recent devaluation of the pound that no visitor could possibly get around to all of them during a single limited stay. All are still there, more attractive than ever.

Granted, some prices are going to rise with devaluation, but you can now get a \$15 single room in a first-class hotel, for \$12.50, says the British Travel Association in reporting on recent price adjustments. A former \$28 cashmere sweater costs \$24, a \$5 dinner only \$4.30.

The equivalent of an American dollar will buy no end of necessities. A haircut, for instance, costs but \$1. For 95 cents you can get 48 miles of bus travel; for 85 cents, 25 miles by train. The price of admission and tour to see the crown jewels has dipped from 36 cents to a mere 30 cents.

Devaluation not only means better buys for shoppers—although over a period of time prices of certain items may rise—but it is now easier to work out the equivalents in British vs. American currency.

A British penny today is equivalent to an American one-cent piece. A dime is worth 10 pennies (tenpence); a shilling, 12 cents; and a dollar is worth 100 British pennies, or eight shillings and fourpence—a 16.6 per cent increase in value.

ARMED WITH a pocketful of devalued pounds, you are welcomed in London with open arms. You will have fun if you look for it in the world's second largest city—a city of color and spectacle, of parades, pageantry and traditions.

There is first, on arrival, the awareness of traffic, of red double-deck buses like those which came to Long Beach with the Queen Mary, of black taxis, minicars and sleek black sedans, of cumbersones vans—all proceeding on the wrong side of the street.

Moving smartly among the crowds are the miniskirts. They were born here. And, like in Copenhagen and Stockholm, these hemlines seem to be inching ever upward.

You look for a place to start sightseeing, perhaps a cliché such as Big Ben or the Tower of London, or a cruise down the Thames. Maybe it is the Changing of



COLORFUL NAMES are typical of London's pubs. And the city street names recall a bygone era. Here is a selection shown against the background of Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

the Guard, London Bridge, or a glimpse at No. 10 Downing Street. Or a theater, a pub, one of hundreds of nightspots ranging from the oh-so-British clubs to stripper havens, or even one of the two dozen gambling casinos.

IF YOU ARE bent on shopping, you are in a spot of luck. There are literally thousands of specialty shops—woolen shops, porcelain shops, antique shops, silver shops, leather shops, art shops, book shops and junk shops. Even umbrella shops, and why not. You will need bumper-shoot sooner or later; if later, it is smart to stroll down a London street nonchalantly swinging an umbrella.

Most visitors eventually wander into King's Road, cradle of the miniskirt, where some of the city's most famous designers reign supreme.

If the theater is in your plans you will find tickets plentiful as a general rule. A good orchestra seat costs no more than \$2.80. Live it up and have tea served at your seat, a custom with the handlebar-mustache crowd. Or you can coast down to the bar and chin up for a bracer.

Some nightclubs require membership, and that is not a problem of standing but one of money. Only about \$3. Inquire first from your hotel concierge or phone yourself for particulars. There are all kinds, like Stork Room, long established with dancing and floor show and respectable steak sandwiches; L'Hirondelle Restaurant, with Turkish liquor and a reputation for the best food of all the clubs, plus two girly shows nightly; or Quaglin's, posh, but friendly spot with titled

clients, dancing and cabaret.

PRIVATE CLUBS like Crickford's, Quent's and Curzon House—no name three of the 25 or so, and exclusive as they come—give you a go at roulette, chemin de fer, blackjack, and even bridge. Plenty of clubs welcome the tourist and charge but a modest membership fee. All are strictly regulated by law.

London has the reputation of offering cuisines of more than 50 countries. Soho, with its busy, narrow streets, is noted for French, Italian, Greek, Indian, Indonesian and Chinese restaurants (among others). Chelsea and Kensington are also good restaurant districts. Do not overlook the pubs where you can get a glass of beer, meat pie, sandwich, a hunk of cheese, or just friendly conversation.

Bus tours, both in and outside London, continue through winter. A half-day tour adds up to about \$2.60. Rail tickets are at special rates, or you can rent a car (American make) for only about \$50 a week, mileage unlimited.

ANYTIME between now and April 1 should be a good time to go, not only because you just might "get in under the wire" on any restrictions which could be imposed upon foreign travel, but also before a possible rise in prices which a fistful of knowledgeable travel people feel will take place as an aftereffect of devaluation.

You won't be alone. Before President Johnson's call to Congress to impose travel barriers, the British estimated 830,000 U.S. citizens would visit their country this year, 200,000 of them during the "in" winter months.



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## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

# Gold Rush country

By STAN DELAPLANE

COLOMA, Eldorado County, Calif. — The roads are paved now. But these magnificent foothills of the Sierra Nevada are the same as a hundred-and-few years ago when raw young men from "back in the States" washed gold from the rushing rivers of the Mother Lode.

It's wonderful summer camper country. Pine tree hills. Trout in the streams. With a pan, you can still turn up that breathtaking, pencil-line of butter-gold on the lip. ("We slept warm and dry, plenty of provisions, good diggings, and I was the happiest man in California," my grandfather wrote in 1850.)

IF YOU WANT the sea, there's a leisurely drive down the rim of the continent. Fish. Dig clams. Pull abalone off the low tide rocks. Your planning book for this is "Beachcombers' Guide to the Pacific Coast," \$1.95, published by Lane Magazine and Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif.

GRAND TETON Lodge Company at Jackson Hole, Wyo., will send you a pamphlet on its tent-cabins for camping. And Colorado Outings at 416 E. 7th Ave., Denver, say they'll have a car packed with all camping gear ready for you on arrival. (Western camping has been getting crowded. Be sure you are guaranteed a place to camp.)

IN ENGLAND, you can rent a 22-foot motor cruiser and do your own cruise of 136 miles on the Thames. (Operators say you don't have to be experienced. They show you how to run it.) All sleeping and eating equipment is aboard along with a basic food supply. About \$96 a week in summer season. Half that spring and fall. Four berths. Get a pamphlet from Brezce Boats, 42 Manor Way, Egham, Surrey.

The Irish Tourist Bureau will tell you how to hire a horse and traveling van and tour the Irish countryside.

"Can we rent campers or camper trucks in Europe?"

BEST PAMPHLETS I've had on this are from Wilson's Caravan Centre, 34-36 Acre Lane, London. But I'd also ask British Travel, 680 Fifth Ave., New York City. Wilson's told me the supply of rental campers is limited. They suggest buying with a guarantee they'll buy it back, discounting according to mileage.

"How do you find out what shots you need for travel in the Orient?"

U.S. PUBLIC Health tells you what you must have and others they recommend. Smallpox vaccinations are the must all over the world. Cholera shots requirements vary according to how much cholera there is around. I take them each time just for precaution.

"Should we change our money here or when we get to Europe?"

CHANGE A little for your first country at the airport before you leave. That's for tipping and taxi money on arrival. But for the rest, carry it in travelers' checks — you don't want a pocketful of cash. Change as you need to at banks abroad. The exchange is the same here and there.

"Our cruise ship stops in Suva, Fiji, and we would like to know best buys."

Your cruise ship docks right at the block-square native market. (Where

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you'll be met by the Royal Fiji military band in scarlet uniforms with white wrap-around sulus.) All the stalls are run by East Indians with a dozen prices—so bargain.

Shell jewelry looked best to me. Though I found the hardware fastenings were poor. Good pearl shell. Good tortoise shell. Fair wood carving. Suva is a free port—no tax, no duty. Japanese transistor radios and cameras are good buys.

I'd buy these at one of the big department stores. Like Burns-Philp. I did hear some of the smaller stores were pushing inferior goods.

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## French inns tempt dogs with luxury

PARIS — There's something new available in travel guides for France. A canine counterpart to Michelin's wisdom for the two-legged tourist, the Guide "Michien" has just come out, listing French hotels that offer hospitality both to master and dog.

It makes easier reading for dogs too, since Michelin's classic symbols of stars and crossed forks have been replaced by series of kennels and crossed bones respectively.

Some hotels cater particularly to the luxury-loving dog. The Majestic Hotel in Cannes, for example, offers tempting a la carte menus to its clients' faithful friends.

Among other notable hotels listed in the book are the Plaza in Nice, the Lottl and the Pont Royal in Paris.

## Mexico City gets 12 new hotels

Twelve new hotels are newly completed or under construction in Mexico City, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council. Suites Michel Angelo and Hotel El Salvador opened in August; Hotel Eldorado and Suites del Parque opened in November; Hotel Casablanca, completed in November.

Scheduled for opening in 1968 are the Riviera, Milan, Aristos, Del Angel, Camino Real and Reforma 80 Hotel de la Lama will open in July, 1969.

Existing hotels being enlarged are the Metropol, Pontevera, Guadalupe, Cristobal Colon, Maria Isabel and Continental Hilton.

## Busy steamer

The MV Freeport, which is scheduled to begin daily service between Miami and Freeport, Grand Bahama Island next November, is expected to carry substantially more than 200,000 visitors annually to the fast-growing resort.

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# Enjoy the happy days of Hawaiian Royalty on the Merry Monarch Festival Cruise

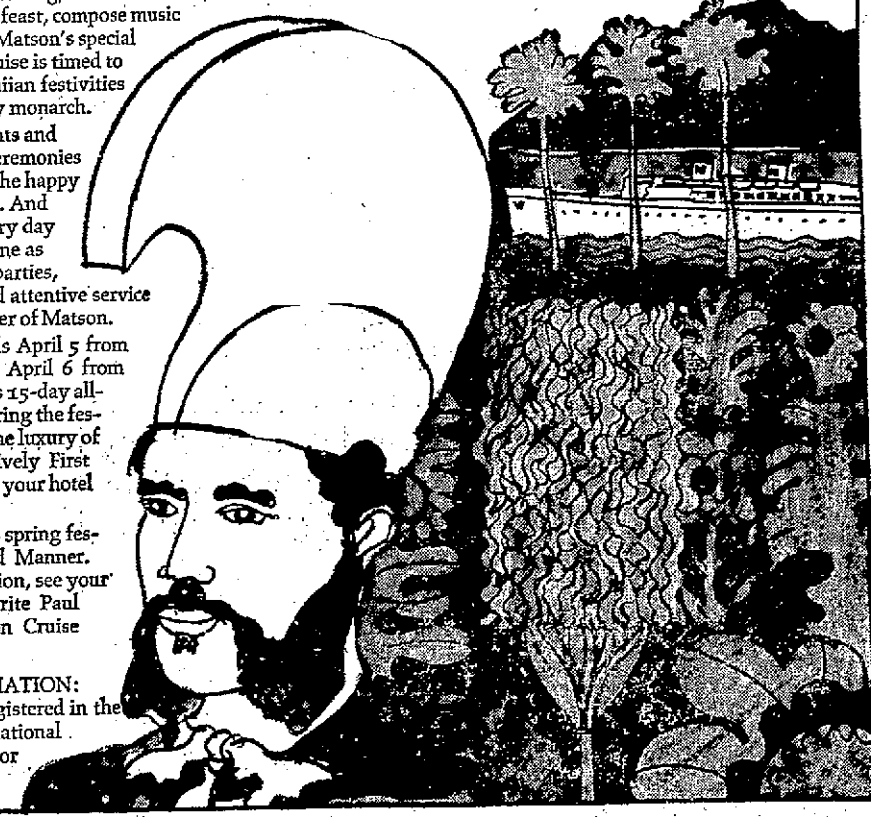
Cruise aboard the SS Lurline to the islands of Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii at a most festive time of the year. In springtime Islanders celebrate the reign of their favorite king, David Kalakaua, a man who loved to feast, compose music and have fun. And Matson's special Merry Monarch Cruise is timed to coincide with Hawaiian festivities honoring this merry monarch.

At each port pagants and royal welcoming ceremonies will all bring alive the happy days of Old Hawaii. And you'll celebrate every day aboard the SS Lurline as well, with nightly parties, wonderful food and attentive service in the Grand Manner of Matson.

The SS Lurline sails April 5 from San Francisco and April 6 from Los Angeles on this 15-day all-expense cruise. During the festival you'll enjoy the luxury of having the exclusively First Class SS Lurline as your hotel in each port.

Celebrate Hawaii's spring festival in the Grand Manner. For more information, see your travel agent or write Paul Thompson, Matson Cruise Consultant.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The SS Lurline, registered in the U. S., meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960.



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# Thailand in a nutshell

BANGKOK — Sword fighting, silk weaving, elephants and water buffalo at work, snake feeding, boxing and classical dancing — they are all a part of Thailand's country life and culture.

It could take the visitor weeks of touring to experience all this land of exotic temples, teak forests, canals and rice paddies has to offer.

But everything is neatly laid out in a 20-acre park called Thailand in a Nutshell, just a few minutes from Don Muang Airport on the road to downtown Bangkok.

For the visitor passing through Bangkok, linked with Europe by Scandinavian Airlines new one-stop Trans-Asian Express, Thailand presents backwoods Thailand in a nutshell, with all its rural highlights and traditions. SAS passengers going through to Singapore can stop in Bangkok before resuming their trip.

**THERE IS FOLK** dancing in brilliant native costumes to the accompaniment of the haunting tones of age-old bamboo instruments; there are craftsmen and women at work demonstrating their centuries of skills in silk weaving, wood carving and gem cutting.

Timland has the architecture of the countryside, the land-owner's sprawling teak wood compound and the peasant's bamboo cottage. It sports rare jungle orchids, tropical fish, snake pits, a windmill, wooden water lift and rice threshers worked both by hand and buffalo.

Set among groves of tropical fruit trees and palms on land laced with ditches — the shallow Thai irrigation canals — Timland is open daily. Admission is about \$3. Multi-lingual guides are available, and tours to the park depart from hotels all over Bangkok.

Twice a day it's show time at Timland — at 9:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. The smooth production is a two-hour, cap-suled run-down on whatever shakes, rattles, rolls, fights, dances and harmonizes in Thai culture and sports.

**CHILDREN** play vibrating bamboo instruments; graceful dancers in sparkling old costumes, and tapered, gem-studded crowns perform centuries-old classics in choreography drawn from the epic stories of early Thai history.

A display of Thai boxing is presented. It is nothing like the western version, but a lightning fast exhibition of self defense employing the combatants' elbows, knees and feet. The ritual is preceded by prayers and music on flutes and drums.

Other highlights of the show include



**WHATEVER SHAKES** (including the classic dances, rattles and rolls, and harmonizes in Thailand culture and sports is shown at Timland, a new park in Bangkok. (Japan Air Lines photo)

cock fighting, sword fighting — death-defying matches where the sparks really fly — and lively clashes between "male" and "female" kites if winds permit.

Although Timland has been open less than a year, it has been in the making for a quarter of a century. It is the creation of a former government forestry official who used to collect rare tropical plants, flowers and trees on his trips to the inland reaches of Thailand, cart them back to Bangkok where many of the species were unknown, and plant them on his family property.

**WITH THE** flora in place, the forester — Term Thupthimthong, or Mr. Tim as he's now dubbed — embarked on an ambitious program to recreate the nation's rural architecture and culture on the plot.

(Continued from Page W-9)

bath" signifies full bath-room accommodations.

Once settled in my new room, I headed for the Geller's opulently appointed dining room where gypsy musicians in ties and tails were performing.

As I savored the incomparable flavor of Hungarian goulash, the strolling musicians noticed I was dining alone and approached my table. The enchantment was broken somewhat by the sight of many violin bows plunging dangerously close to my bowl of goulash.

"Amerikoi?" the orchestra leader exclaimed.

"Do you speak English?" I asked.

A mischievous grin crossed his suave countenance as he answered:

## Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-11  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 29, 1956

"Very little for 11 years."

The next few minutes were taken up with a violin serenade of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" which segued into "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

**BUDAPEST** by daylight is a memorable sight. Eight bridges unite the ancient

city of Buda with the newer metropolis of Pest across the Danube. Nestled in a group of hills, which Hungarians proudly call mountains, the city's architecture reveals the nationalities who have invaded it—Mongols, Turks, Germans — and most recently — Russians, who have given

en Soviet names to age-old Hungarian landmarks.

An unearthly mist, which would be an injustice to call fog, rises from the Danube at dawn to shroud the city in an "other-world" mantle.

In contrast to the fairy-tale setting of neo-gothic palaces are somber public buildings whose stone facades remain pock-marked from the barrage of Russian artillery and tanks during the 1956 uprising against Soviet domination.

"But where are the Russian soldiers?" I ask.

"The Soviets are clever," I'm told. "You see no Russian troops in Budapest. But we know they're in the countryside and at every strategic point on our borders."

What was it like in November, 1956?

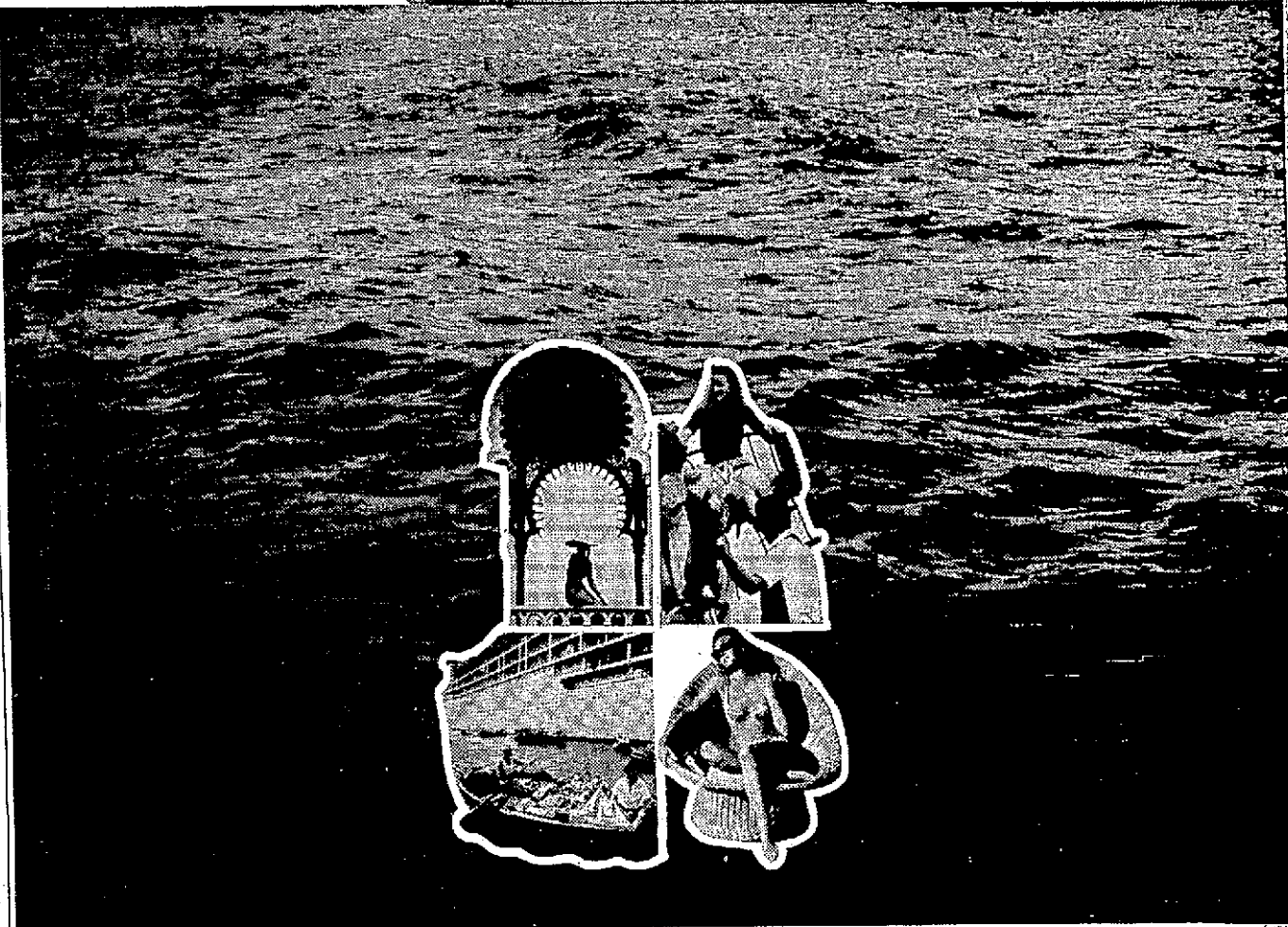
"Tanks came from every where," is the reply. "When we heard their rumble in the streets we took cover in basements and listened to the radio. For days a voice cried out over the air waves: 'America, where are you? America, save us. America, please answer.'"

"There was only silence."

### Yosemite slide program ready

Packaged sound and slide programs on Yosemite Park and Expo 67 will be available beginning in February for loan to organizations requesting them from Eastman Kodak Co. Each includes slides, script, and synchronized background tape with narration and music.

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## SOUTHLAND CALENDAR

### Camels, dog sleds race in February

Camel and ostrich races on the warm desert and dog sled races on the mountain snow are on tap for visitors and resident gadders in Southern California during February. There will be a parade of children's fresh flower camellia floats, and an art colony will erupt with red berets for a winter festival.

The camel and ostrich races are advertised as a "comical calamity" of the Riverside County's National Date Festival held Feb. 16-25 at Indio in the heart of the date-growing "Arabia of America" near Palm Springs. Usually the last jockey to fall off is declared the winner, according to the Southern California Visitors Council (formerly the area's All-Year Club). A cast of 150 presents a nightly Arabian Nights pageant in an Arabian palace setting complete to Slave Mart and Beggar's gate.

Nearly 200 dog teams from all over North America are expected for the National Dog Sled Races Feb. 10-11 at mile-high Fawn-skin in the San Bernardino Mountains — only 45 minutes from the warm orange groves in the valley below. Climax will be a 10-mile cross-country race.

**DOG SLED** races also will be held Feb. 23-25 during the Mammoth Winter Carnival the week of Feb. 17-25 in the Mammoth Lakes area, east of the High Sierra.

Children design and build four-by-six-foot floats decorated with fresh camellias and propel them in the Camellia Festival parade Feb. 24 at Temple City, a camellia-growing Los Angeles suburb. There are no motorized vehicles. A court of a camellia king and queen, two princes and two princesses is chosen from first grade school children.

"HAPPINESS is a red beret" is the theme of the Winter Festival to be held Feb. 16-25 at the art colony of Laguna Beach. The artists urge residents and visitors alike to sport the red

berets and women to wear artists' smocks. There will be more than 30 events ranging from what's probably the only horse gymkhana held on an ocean beach to a film festival and art displays.

A Boot Hill epitaph contest will be a feature of Whiskey Flats Days Feb. 22-25 at Kernville on the shore of Lake Isabella in the Sierra above Bakersfield. In the gold rush days a whiskey merchant set up shop here on a plank laid across two barrels — and the name stuck. One year the winning epitaph was "I told you I was sick."

**Exhibition slated for Elizabeth II**

The first look at the interior of the new Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth II currently under construction in Scotland will be given to the general public in a London exhibition Feb. 21 to March 23.

The exhibition will be formally opened by H.R.H. The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon at a special reception at 6 p.m. Feb. 20.

The 58,000-ton Queen Elizabeth II was launched last Sept. 20 and is expected early in 1969.

### Puerto Vallarta highway 'poor'

Don't let anyone tell you that Mexican Hwy. 200, between Tepic and Puerto Vallarta, is ready for business, says Dan Sanborn, the expert on Mexican auto insurance, of McAllen, Texas. Sanborn reports "the first 50 miles of the highway are good, the next 20 miles poor, 20 more miles just plain poor; and then 16 miles that are absolutely horrible." He recommends flying from either Guadalajara or Mazatlan.

### Old for the new

El Salvador's modern Ilopango jet airport, one of the newest in the world, bears a most ancient name: in the old tongue, Ilopango, or Xilopango, meant "In the place of the goddess of the corn spikes."

(Advertisement)

## PERSONAL

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**2. Summertime South Pacific and Orient Holiday.**  
Sailing June 24 on Orsova for Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong, Japan and home. 60 days including a 4-day overland tour of Japan. From \$1283 tourist, \$1632 first class.

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# Cortina swings with Indio

Story and Photos  
By BILL EMERY

A swing onto the desert scene with Ford's new 1968 Cortina 1600 GT is like bringing more action where the action already is.

We borrowed a brand new Cortina GT from Herb Baldwin, owner of Plaza Motors at 17439 Clark Ave. in Bellflower and drove 125 miles to the New El Morocco motor hotel in Indio where the National Date Festival will host thousands of fun-seeking families for ten days February 16 through 25.

Cortina GT was rallied by Ford racking up an impressive 500 wins in over 30 countries making it

the most successful car in British motoring history.

This newest "fun-and-economy champion" has been designed to give more power and better performance with a 1600cc "cross-flow" 4-cylinder, in-line, overhead valve engine. Although it produces up to 15 per cent more power than the 1500cc '67 model, fuel consumption remains the same (about 27 miles per gallon on the GT and 30 on the De Luxe).

The GT 1600, equipped with twin-choke Weber carburetor, generates 89 horsepower at 5500 rpm and has a maximum speed of 95 mph with impressive power in each gear. It sails

over the mountains like a true sports car with excellent steering control and the riding comfort of a full-size sedan.

With bucket seats padded four inches thick and the wide edges contoured, the ride is luxurious and relaxing on a long trip. An attractive center console houses an electric clock, a spacious storage compartment with arm rest lid and a rear seat ash tray.

For precise, sports-car control, the Cortina GT is equipped with a four-speed fully-syncho stick shift on the console. For those who prefer shift-free driving, an ultra-smooth 3-speed automatic is optional on the De

Luxe models.

Radial ply tires are standard on the GT along with a tachometer alongside the speedometer, and disc brakes up front.

A unique and highly efficient air-flow ventilation and heating system changes the air in the car every 34 seconds exhausting smoke and stale air out rear roof pillars.

The El Morocco motor hotel, patterned after the theme of Indio's Arabian Pageant, is one of the great tourists' values in the entire desert area. Owner John Peters built the 55-room hotel just four years ago in the center of Indio on a quiet street between the fairgrounds and the business center.

The dining room is elegantly appointed and offers excellent seafood, steaks and chops masterfully prepared at modest prices. In the Medjil lounge, there is music and dancing every night to a professional combo. During the cocktail hour, drinks are just 50 cents each.

A heated pool invites the sun worshippers while nearby is a theater, park and tennis courts. Arrangements can be made for guests to golf at many nearby courses, and the boating, fishing, skiing enthusiasts have just to take a half-hour drive to nearby Salton Sea.

The rooms, all with TV, air conditioning, piped-in music, etc., run \$12-\$14-\$16. Groups up to 125 persons can be accommodated in the hotel's conference and banquet room.

A cast of 150 singers and dancers will perform "Tale of the Ransomed Caliph" free each evening during the Riverside County National Date Festival with action taking place on a huge stage patterned after an old Arabian Village in the outdoor Arabian Nights Theater.

Helping to carry the sto-

ry to its traditional happy ending will be evil and good genies, an assortment of beggars, crones, slaves and slavemasters, royalty and a caravan of animals including camels, elephants, a cheetah, monkeys and horses.

Showplace for the farm productivity of the county is the spacious Taj Mahal. Most exhibitors follow the Arabian Nights theme with settings of flying carpets, magic lamps and exotic dancing girls.

Farm men and women stage a Clumsy Classic race with camels and ostriches during intermission of the colorful National Horse Show which is presented each afternoon in the main arena.

The Domestic Arts Show has more than 225 competitive sections for canned and preserved foods, baked goods and confections... and more than 200 sections in clothing and textiles.

Other major attractions include the fine arts exhibition, photographic salon, floriculture show, palace of commerce for commercial exhibits, a large and diverse gem and mineral show, midway carnival and a thieves market which is a bizarre bazaar with curios from around the world.

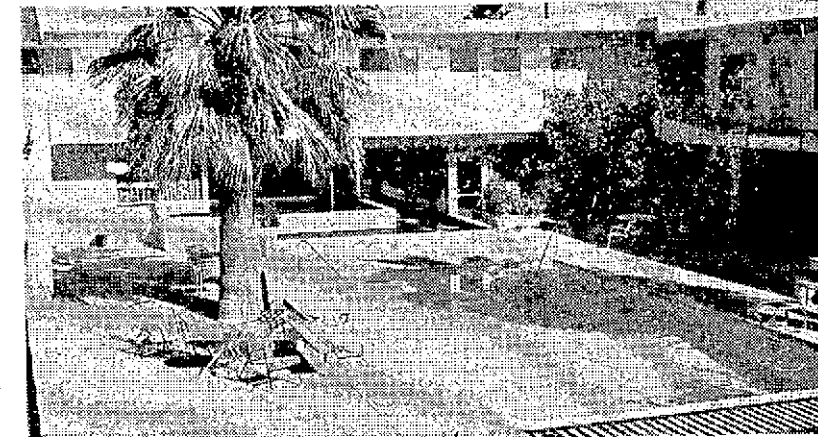
Lovely Scarlett Huenergardt, this year's Queen Scheherazade, and the nine princesses in her Court will make several appearances on the grounds daily in exotic costumes.

The famed musical Pageant will be presented twice on Saturday, Feb. 24 — Salute to Agriculture Day — at 6:45 p.m. and 8:20 p.m.

Things you'll want to take: camera with color film and something warm in the evenings. And, if you're really inclined to swing into the action with your own part of the action... get yourself a '68 Cortina GT and watch the smiles go by!



MOROCCO'S JOHN PETERS DEPARTS FOR GOLF



POOLSIDE AT THE EL MOROCCO MOTOR HOTEL



ARABIA THEME DOMINATES DATE FESTIVAL



QUEENS HAVE LOTS OF DATES

The new 1968 Cortina GT visits the Indio Date Festival where Queens Scheherazade, Indio and Palm Desert in Arabian dress display dates.

## Ford's Model C. '68

Brand New 1600cc Engine . . . . . 15% More HP



**FORD MOTOR CO. Has Again Announced That PLAZA MOTORS Is the TOP SELLING CORTINA DEALER in the U.S. for the 3rd Consecutive Year!**

The Model C Ford's new 1968 Cortina—a unique advance in basic transportation, adds more power (15% more) with a larger 1600 cc, 4-cylinder engine—rally bred for performance, too.

The all new "crossflow" engine arrangement combines excellent high performance (now 72 h.p.) and economy (still up to 30 mpg) with new comfort . . . and a maximum speed of 85 mph with 0-60 mph in 16 seconds for the DeLuxe Cortina.

The GT 1600 with twin-choke Weber carbs, generates 90 hp at 5500 rpm, 95 mph maximum speed with 0-60 mph in 12 seconds.

Still five-passenger comfort . . . with padded bucket seats in all models.

Fully syncho 4-speed shift standard on Cortina Deluxe & GT with ultra-smooth three speed automatic transmission optional on the DeLuxe models.

Front disc brakes on all models . . . larger on the GT models.

Aeroflow ventilation keeps inside fresh—changes air every 34 seconds with the windows closed.

Wall-to-wall carpeting and a durable all-vinyl interior are standard.

Other engine features include an automatic choke on all Cortinas equipped with optional automatic transmissions and a full-flow oil filter for maximum filtration.

And every Model C has Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Cortina safety features.



Cortina GT

## Cortina

Choose from over \$100,000.00 worth of New Cortina 2-Doors, Cortina 4-Doors, Cortina Station Wagons and Cortina GT 2-Doors and GT 4-Doors.

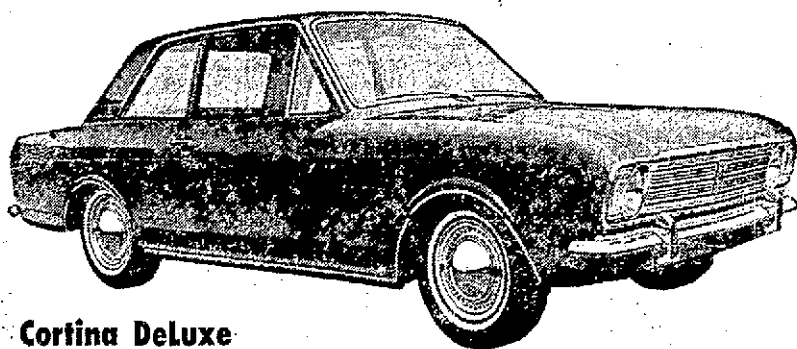
• AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OPTIONAL •

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We are the ONLY EXCLUSIVE CORTINA DEALER in the Los Angeles Zone, and we carry the largest supply of parts with 9 qualified mechanics to service your car.



Cortina DeLuxe

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Cortina

# MOTORS

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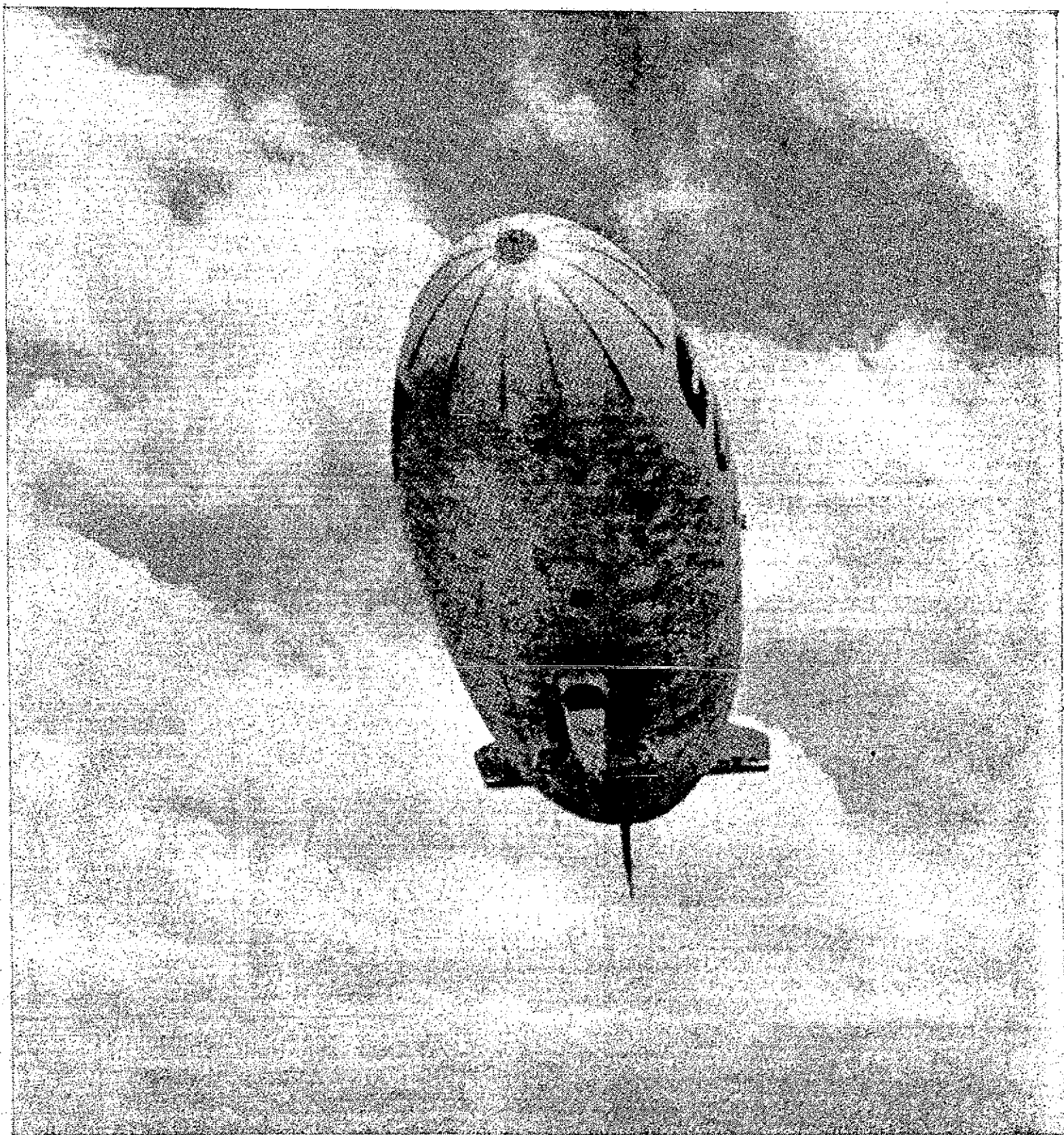
# Southland

Sunday, January 28, 1968

Interior Boutique  
—a New Feature

—See Pages 16-18

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

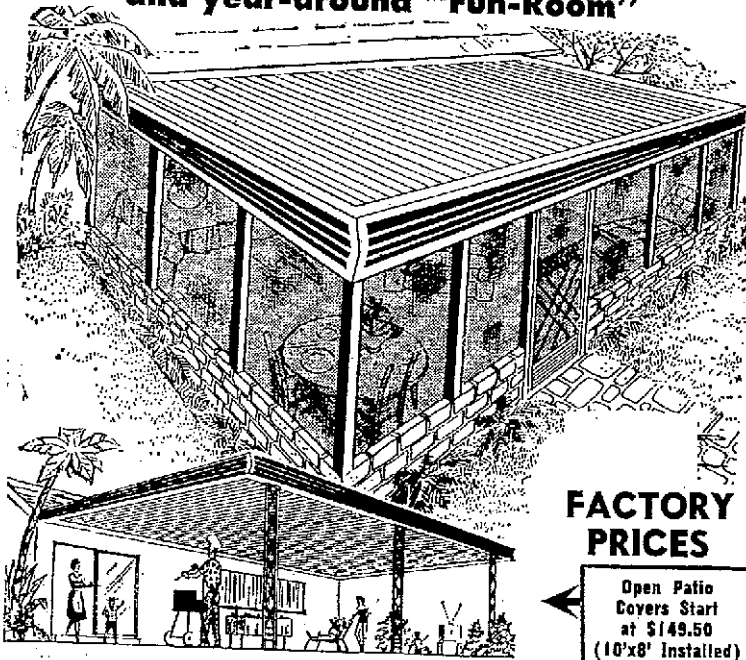


The Blimp: What's Its Future? ... Page 6



# PATIO ROOM

and year-around "Fun-Room"



**FACTORY PRICES**

Open Patio Covers Start at \$149.50 (10'x8' Installed)

**SO MUCH LUXURY SO LOW IN COST**

★ Open Patio-Covers, or Screened-In Patio Room ★ All-Aluminum and Weatherproof ★ No Money Down ★ 10-Year Guarantee ★ Removable Windows of Durable Cello-Glass

BEWARE of fancy "curved-shaped" advertisements as PATIO ROOMS. Most are converted from ordinary "Commercial Window-Type" Awnings that must be reinforced with old-fashioned and unsightly I Beams (Eye Beams) to hold them up. Buy a Genuine Patio Room, not an over-sized Window Awning.

**BONUS OFFER: FREE BRICK WALL**

GA 2-2166

— No Extra Charge With Screen Enclosure on Our Patio Rooms

**SAVE NOW ON ALUMINUM AWNINGS**

**TROPIC-KAL ALUMINUM AWNINGS**



FREE ESTIMATES

*"The World's Most Beautiful Awnings!"*

- ★ ADJUSTABLE for "year-round" sun control
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## What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press - Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801 for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Please give brief genealogy and origin on LOVELOCK. — J.L., Seal Beach.

LOVELOCK had two separate sources in 13th century England. One was the hero name "Leof-loc," de-

scribing the progenitor as "beloved strong one." The alternate origin was a peculiar, archaic nickname used in medieval England, "Love loc," pertaining to the wearer of a love-curl, a curled lock of hair used to signify that the owner was engaged to be married. The Lovelock armorial shield is green, emblazoned with a silver rampant lion within a silver wreath.

**MISS RULE:** Would you give data on BENIGHT? —

E.R., Palo Alto.

BENIGHT is an American re-spelling of the widely known French surname Benoit. In the 14th century when this name was adopted, it was a nickname derived from Benedict. Honoring St. Benedict, A.D. 490-542, Benoit signified "young blessed one." Among many Benoit armorial shields, an outstanding one from the province of Franche-Comte is blue, emblazoned with a silver chev-

(Continued on Page 19)

**OPEN TODAY SUNDAY**  
10 to 5

No fancy fixtures! No sales pressure! You serve and sell yourself! Every item guaranteed!  
**SAVE 30% to 50%**

**EASY TERMS!**  
Up to 36 Mos. to Pay

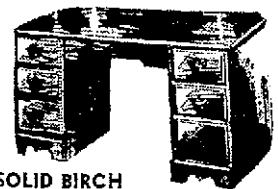


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Choice of many fabrics and colors, prints and plains. Pillow-back birch wood trim, reversible foam cushions.

MADE TO SELL FOR \$129.95

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SOLID BIRCH

**KNEE HOLE DESK**

7-DRAWER (INCLUDING 2 FILE DRAWERS)

Made to sell for \$69.95

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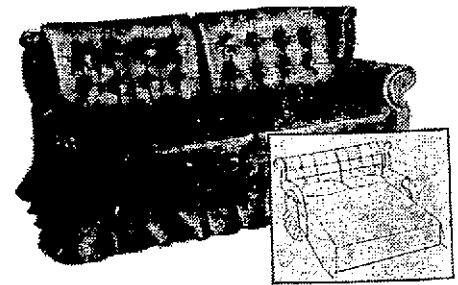
**STANDARD SIZE VINELLE SLEEPER**

Reversible foam cushions, heavy-duty soft-as-butter vinella for good looks and rugged wearability. Full size high quality reversible mattress for solid sleeping comfort. Deluxe heavy-duty tubular steel frame, fully guaranteed. Large assortment of colors, also available in regular fabrics.

Made to sell for \$269.95

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**5-PIECE EARLY AMERICAN DINETTE SET**



Made to Sell for \$149

Set includes table and 4 birch Windsor fiddleback chairs. Table with Nevamar top.

Colonial Warehouse Price..

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**SALEM MAPLE BAR STOOLS**

NAUGAHYDE UPHOLSTERED



Rugged Naugahyde in wide color selection and Salem Maple construction promises long life for these handsome swivel seat bar stools. Made to sell for \$31.95.

COLONIAL WAREHOUSE PRICE

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**1740 DAISY AVE.**  
ONE BLOCK WEST OF MAGNOLIA AVE.  
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INDUSTRIAL CENTER OF LONG BEACH  
**HE 2-5190**

Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

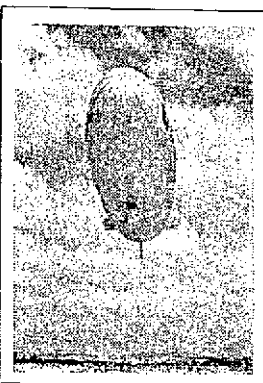
Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 'til 5:30—Saturday 9 to 5—Sunday 10 to 5

# Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor  
MARK CLUITER, Associate Editor

## OUR COVER



The cigar-shaped craft in our cover photo is the familiar Goodyear blimp Columbia; which is seen over Southland skies for six months of each year. It moved into new quarters Wednesday near the intersection of the San Diego and Harbor freeways — the first airship facility to be built in America in three decades. The Columbia is a reminder of an earlier era in man's conquest of the

skies. Dirigibles have an interesting past, but do they have a future? The Columbia, perhaps best known for the messages it brings, advertising special events, charitable projects and other community affairs, has hunted whales, served as a test vehicle in measuring sonic booms and functioned as an airborne television studio. But there are those who think that blimps could perform other major tasks and who deride the fact that the Army and Navy no longer have lighter-than-air forces. Turn to page 6 for more on the subject.

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## THIS WEEK

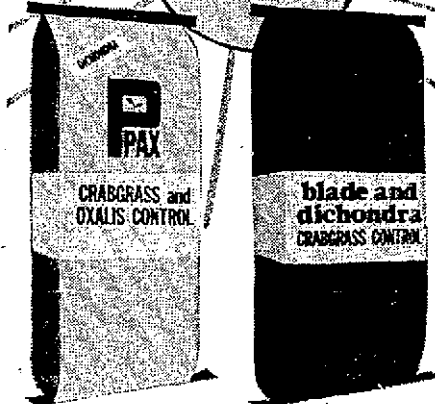
Lakewood's unusual "Tot Lots" program for youngsters 2 to 5 will be the topic of one of the articles in next Sunday's Southland.

Sunday, January 28, 1968

# SAVE MORE at DOOLEY'S

## early-bird special

## \$2\* off



### Dichondra only

Kills oxalis, clover, black medic, and annual blue grass  
Crabgrass prevention guaranteed  
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Effective on any lawn

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The only lawn care products available in California that will control crabgrass for the full year



### Money Back Guarantee

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POWER EDGER  
**36<sup>66</sup>**



FREE 5 Edger Blades with purchase of edger.

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Choice of dark, light or extra dark, or plain.



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World's Largest Hardware Department Store

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LONG BEACH, CALIF. (CT)—Painting is a thing of the past. Let us show you how FLEXON Fiberglass Textured Coating insulates, waterproofs and beautifies and is factory guaranteed for a full 15 years.

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Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residences until they hear the FLEXON story. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every fiberglass FLEXON job is factory guaranteed for 15 full years against chipping, flaking or peeling.

Fiberglass, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to FLEXON its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather and chemical attack.

### PROVEN OVER THE YEARS

FLEXON is one of the oldest coatings now being marketed and has been applied on thousands of homes and commercial buildings since 1946. These buildings have remained in perfect condition after more than 15 years exposure in all types of weather.

### SHOT FROM A GUN

FLEXON is applied with heavy duty spray equipment and is actually "shot from a gun" without muss, fuss or odor. FLEXON fuses itself to the wall and fills holes, cracks and covers building defects. FLEXON may be applied over stucco, wood, brick, black or shingles.

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Also Long Beach hdqtrs. for KENITEK and TEX-COTE.

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Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
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### OFF-SEASON SPECIAL!

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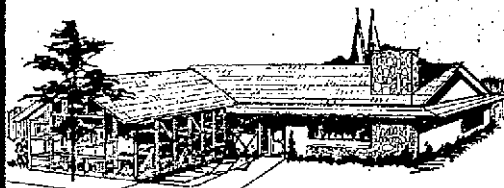
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# Hey, Did You Feel the Earthquake?

## ALL WE EVER CALLED

him was Pop — never Dad or Father — just Pop. After the earthquake that shook Southern California in early 1933, he developed a manner of greeting that was uniquely his. Every so often, when he'd meet someone he hadn't seen for awhile, he'd raise his hand, grin, and say, "Hey, did you feel the earthquake?", and those who knew him would understand and grin back and say, "Sure did — it was a rough one." For over 20 years, till the day he died, it was a common greeting for his older friends and cronies.

In his younger years, Pop was thin as a pole. He wasn't a big man, but his lack of flesh made him appear taller than he was. There was a certain debonaire quality about him. His clothes were always neatly brushed and creased, his shoes shined and he wore his gold watch on a massive gold chain that draped across his buttoned vest. Seldom was he seen without a hat, for in those days one wasn't dressed if one didn't wear a hat.

There were only two of us, my brother and I, and Pop was never home long enough to become the sort of disciplinarian that fathers were supposed to be. He left that up to Mom. He never spent much time with us at all, for he left for work early and returned late at night, walking a little unsteadily and smelling strongly of whatever he'd had to drink.

For Pop was a drinker — a lifelong drinker — and he'd drink anything. The odor of alcohol fit him like a personal cologne and even the rank smoke of his endless cigarettes failed to disguise his illicit love affair with the "grape." His fingers were stained ochre from nicotine, and when he coughed it began deep within him and rattled and whistled till it broke in an explosive rasping hack that made us hold our breaths and pray for the long wheeze that climaxed the seizure. Finally, when he'd caught his breath, he'd wipe away the wetness from his watery blue eyes and mumble "damn, damn."

In the years of nickel beer and few lunches, Pop made a lot of friends. He

was on a first name basis with every bartender within a mile of where he worked. He was friendly and generous with what money he carried with him and, if he was fortunate and had a few extra dollars in his pocket, chances are he'd buy a round or two for his friends, never expecting a return of the favor.

In his vest pocket, he carried a small notebook to jot down telephone numbers, birthdates, the serial number of his watch and, of course, the names of dozens of horses and jockeys that looked like winners.

*By Thomas A. Harvill*

But Pop wasn't a winner, he lost regularly. Sometimes he'd mention the thousands of dollars he'd invested over the years with the local bookies, but he was certain that someday he'd hit that one longshot and win it all back, and more. He never did.

There were nights when he'd come home very late and wake my brother and me. He'd stand there beside our beds grinning and wave huge Hershey bars under our noses, then pat us on the head, call us "his boys" and stumble off to bed. We'd munch candy in the darkness till we fell asleep again.

One night he was bringing home a box of chocolates for Mom, but he never made it. When he stepped off the streetcar in his usual relaxed condition, a car hit him, tossed him through the air and broke his leg. The chocolates were strewn all over the street and he spent the following few weeks flat on his back in the hospital. His drinking was interrupted for awhile and, when he came home with crutches and cast, he wasted no time in hobbling to his local "club" for a long-awaited reunion with his friends.

His cast was no handicap to him, but we began meeting him at the streetcar stop every evening to walk him home. Pop was normally unsteady on his feet at the end of the day and the crutches made him more so. Sometimes he'd struggle down from the streetcar,

tip his hat to Mom, grin and say, in his most gallant manner, "Evening, madam," not even recognizing her. But we'd get him home, somehow undress him, and feel that the day was finally over, all was well at our house, Pop was safe in bed.

He had a great respect for women and not only tipped his hat but opened doors for them, helped them on with their coats and rose to his feet when they entered the room. On streetcars and buses, his usual means of transporta-

tion, he would never remain seated if a woman — any woman — was standing. Sometimes they would frown when they smelled the alcohol but he would grin and offer them his seat.

As the years passed, and my brother and I grew up, Pop put on a little weight. His watch chain no longer draped but lay across his protruding stomach, and his dark hair, prematurely gray since his teens, became whiter. But his habits altered only slightly with the increase in age and weight. Once he would drink anything put before him, but later he became selective and drank nothing but sherry. Every evening after work, he'd stop at his favorite liquor store, exchange a few words with the owner, pick up a bottle of his favorite sherry and continue on towards home.

Soon his legs began to trouble him and he took to carrying a cane. His walk, once brisk and determined, became less confident. He'd use the cane to steady himself and he'd throw one foot ahead of the other, causing a rolling gait that could be recognized a long way off. Of course, the inevitable hat, coat and cigarette accompanied the sherry bottle which had been slipped subtly into a slender brown bag, twisted conspicuously at the top.

No one else looked like Pop. He could be spotted easily in any crowd. If he wasn't weaving, even slightly, he was tipping his

hat, reading a racing form or jotting some important figures in his little book. Maybe, if you knew him and he recognized you, he'd wave his hand, grin and say, "Did you feel the earthquake?", and you'd have to answer.

One day in the autumn of 1955, Pop died — just gasped, sat back and was gone. At his funeral, the little chapel was full; he had a lot of friends. Some were successful and wore fine clothes, others were quite middle class and plain, and there were those who had planned to buy him that drink they owed him but had waited too long. The minister, who had never met him personally, said some nice things about him — mostly untrue, but nice.

We buried him in a spot of ground on a hillside overlooking the wide expanse of the San Fernando Valley. There's a tree nearby and sometimes, in the evening, a breeze rustles the grass over his grave.

Pop had never been to church as long as I'd known him and I don't suppose he made it to heaven, as some people think of the place. Yet I can't believe he was mean enough for hell. There must be a place in between — someplace for people, who are not too good or too bad, but just weak and ordinary, with faults and problems they couldn't solve, and a lot of friends who loved them. People like Pop.

If there is such a place, and who, really, can say there is not, I hope I go there someday. I can see it now. I'll step from the streetcar and start the long walk up the long road. There will be trees on either side and up ahead, silhouetted against a clear evening sky, a figure will be standing, waiting.

As I draw nearer, I'll see the cane he's leaning on and the hat that's tilted, just a little, over one eye. A racing form will peek from his coat pocket and he'll hold a slender paper bag in his hand, twisted at the top, and the hand will raise in a familiar way. I'll hear a voice saying, "Hey, did you feel the earthquake?", and I'll know that all is well, the day is ended, Pop is safe at home, and so am I.

# Cosby? He'd Like to Be a Teacher

By Barbara Knesis

**T**IME. Bill Cosby had plenty of it in those days.

There were no managers, press agents, secretaries, autograph-hunters or souvenir-seekers. There was no one to stand at his elbow, consult a watch and call time.

Cosby was just one student among 20,000 on the concrete campus of Temple University in Philadelphia. He was funnier and more athletically inclined than most, but with 19,999 other students it was easy to get lost in the crowd.

He had time then to wander into the campus newspaper office and shoot the bull with the sportswriters and tease the prettier female reporters and tell a hundred different stories to the strange assortment of people who frequented the cramped NEWS quarters on the second floor of the student activities center.

There was time, too, to teach the student body vice president how to be funny.

"Anybody can be funny," Cosby would say. "It's all a matter of timing." Although the student vice president would pause in the proper places he just was not able to produce the roar of a Cosby.

There was even time during the frenzied schedule of football camp for him to make it to freshman camp several miles away in the hills of Pennsylvania to entertain the new frosh.

Dressed in a baggy sweatsuit — sometimes a red Temple University beanie — he would arrive weary from the day's practice, but, as soon as the first laughs rolled over him, the tiredness would vanish.

**THE ONLY ONE** to call time on him in those days was the football coach, but that was a million years ago when fame was just a dream and only a few people knew Bill Cosby was a very funny fellow. I knew him then.

He was a little older than most of us, his education having been thrown temporarily off schedule in the 10th grade when he quit school to join the Navy. He finished up his high school career aboard a destroyer with a correspondence course. Then he entered Temple University on an athletic scholarship.

He could be as funny then during the normal course of a conversation as he is today in the midst of a knee-slapping, eye-watering concert.

Then as now he exploited the traumatic experience of a first date, of trying to organize a game of football in the narrow Philadelphia streets and of kindergarten. He wrote his own stuff and tried it out on some of his buddies and if they laughed he kept it and, if they didn't, he didn't.

Slowly the world found out just what a funny fellow Cosby is and then the press agents, managers and autograph-seekers came.

He was surrounded by such a wall when I saw him again recently at Anaheim's Melodyland. He was doing a concert. It was set for 6:30 p.m.

"When I say 6:30, I mean 6:30," Cos-

Sunday, January 28, 1968



Cigar in hand, Bill Cosby ponders query by reporter Barbara Knesis in dressing-room interview at Melodyland Theater. Barbara knew Bill when both were attending Temple University in Philadelphia.

—Photo by BARBARA KNESIS

by had shouted to the mass of late-comers who hurried down the aisles to hear about Noah, old weird Harold and fat Albert. He had on the cherry and white Temple sweatshirt that has become almost as well known as he. (Temple officials reported they can't keep them stocked, with orders coming in from all over the country.)

For two hours he stood under the hot blue, pink and white lights and was master. But even before the persons in the audience groped for their belongings and started up the halls, Cosby was huddled with his manager, listening to what had to be cut, slowed, hurried, added. Then there were the confrontations with a few hanger-oners.

"Would you sign this," a young boy asked, thrusting a program in the star's face.

"Need you out front for pictures, Bill," an aide interrupted.

When Cosby returned behind the shoddy blue curtain, he nodded and I followed him into his dressing room — a comfortable but far from luxurious rectangle.

He picked up a husky cigar which sat smoking on the dresser while it waited for him. A light played with a diamond ring on his finger.

"Yeah," he said, "I knew all the time I was going to make it." He was serious. It could be that he did too. He had to know something to ride off the objections made by many of his friends at the idea of leaving school and heading for New York.

"An education is important, Cos," they had told him. "You'll regret it."

"You have to let opportunity in when it knocks," he had countered, and he left for the big city.

There he played a number of Greenwich Village niteries including the Gaslight Club where he earned a grand total

of \$60 a week. He now spends about four times that amount on Christmas presents alone for his two daughters, Erika Renee, 2, and Erinn Chalene, 1.

It was there that a New York Times reporter caught his act and ignited his career with an enthusiastic review. Soon Cosby was playing calls on television's "Tonight Show." From there he met Producer Sheldon Leonard and the idea of Secret Agent Alexander Scott of "I Spy" was born. Cosby fast became a regular Monday night visitor to millions of homes, and an Emmy winner besides.

Then he tried singing, which he admitted wasn't his forte.

Is success what he thought it was going to be?

The comedian paused thoughtfully and then didn't really answer the question.

"It has its advantages" — he smiled, the first time during the interview — "after all, I get into the movies for free."

**THEN HE TALKED** about going back to school and becoming a teacher and he was serious once more.

"I always wanted to be a teacher," he said, his eyes alive with excitement. "I want to teach in a lower income junior high school because these are the kids who really need help. They can go one way or the other. If an administration is bad then it can push the kids the wrong way."

He said he was in the process of conferring with officials at Temple University about coming back there on some kind of a special program, perhaps for three-month periods until he can get his bachelor's degree. Cosby, the school's best public relations man, was in his junior year when he left.

What is the biggest problem he can foresee in such a career?

"Stopping people from asking for bread," he said, adding he wanted to give them something much more important — an education.

"I think an entertainer giving up his career to come to teach in these low income schools would give the students a boost and perhaps help with some of the problems of the area," he said. Cosby said that once he got his bachelor's degree he would probably work on his master's at the University of Southern California. Then begin teaching.

"You know," he laughed, "teachers get groovy holidays. I mean, man, three months off every summer."

If Cosby does manage to get his package of degrees, he has yet another desire. "I might just sit on the grass and look up at the sky and maybe even play a little basketball."

That, however, is as far away now as fame was when he was a student at Temple.

Cosby's manager, Roy Silver, who had stood at the comedian's elbow throughout the interview glancing at his watch every other second, dispensed with such subtleties.

"It's time, Cos," Silver snapped. "It's time."



**W**HEN THE GOODYEAR AIRSHIP Columbia—the familiar “blimp” which cruises Southland skies for six months each year—moved into modern new quarters near the intersection of the San Diego and Harbor freeways on Wednesday, it marked the first airship facility to be constructed in this nation in three decades.

Not bad for a mode of flight that has been written off in most quarters as passe. Like Mark Twain, however, the Columbia (with her sister ship, the Miami-based Mayflower) seems to be saying that “reports of my death were greatly exaggerated.”

Most Southland residents are aware of the huge incandescent signs with which the Columbia brings messages advertising United Fund campaigns, special events, charitable projects and other community affairs to the public. This represents but one—and not even the largest—facet of the airship's workload. In addition, the Columbia:

- Has been pressed into service hunting whales for the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, a mission which ended with whales sighted, reported and a “well done” from Scripps.

- Has worked as a test vehicle—an airborne laboratory—for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, in measuring sonic booms. The mission, under NASA contract, was accomplished at nearby Edwards Air Force Base and is expected to provide vital data for designers of America's supersonic jet transport.

- Has functioned as an airborne television studio, covering the Rose Parade, the Rose Bowl football game, the pro and collegiate football games at the Coliseum and other sports and community events. The airship packs its own, specially constructed, compactly furnished equipment for televising and “rents” the facility to networks for whatever events or periods of time the networks desire.

There are other operations in which the Columbia is and has been involved, so numerous as to defy simple explanation.

The Columbia, named for the America's Cup yacht champion, spends half of each year barnstorming the nation, giving populations from coast to coast a close view of an earlier era in man's conquest of the skies. Some say that the two Goodyear blimps should be viewed with a different accent, as a sample of what man might accomplish if he were farsighted enough to thoroughly evaluate the worth of the airships. Terry Elms, Goodyear's public affairs director, is one.

“We now shuttle our Saturn rockets and other boosters for the nation's space program to Cape Kennedy by way of barges. Some smaller rockets can be carried by aircraft such as the ‘Pregnant Guppy’. Either way, it's not really a satisfactory answer,” said Elms.

“In addition to a terrible loss of time in this method of shipping, there is also the potential of damage that has to be considered. Use of a large, specially constructed blimp

to carry these rockets from coast to coast would provide an answer that would not only save time and prevent damage but—in the long run—be generally less expensive.”

Gravity force exerted on rockets strapped to barges is about 7Gs, a high potential damage pull. On a plane, the gravity reduces to 2Gs. But a blimp would carry the rockets at about a 1½G pull, low enough to all but eliminate any chance of damage.

Transporting rockets isn't the sole capability of the blimp. There were some Army officers who lamented the abandonment of that service's lighter than air force in the '30s. And you can still find Navy officers who will tell you candidly—but off the record—that the Navy made a monumental error when it phased out its airships in 1962.

One such officer, based at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, said that there are still basic jobs the airship can do better, more efficiently and less expensively than its wing-mounted brethren.

“They can fly 10,000 miles nonstop, without refueling,” he said. “There isn't any aircraft I'm aware of that can match lighter-than-air for staying aloft.”

“Let's be practical. Say, for instance, you want to put a weather station at the North Pole. Why not an airship? It can carry all the gear necessary for such a job, stay on station without relief for weeks and perform the job.”

The officer had another point.

“Look to the future. We're facing some major breakthroughs in atomic engines but there isn't anything flying today that can carry one. An airship, I'm convinced, could do it. It would be capable of staying aloft for years, have unlimited range and uses.”

“It just doesn't seem logical,” he continued, “that we can boast of our technology in the way we do and still bypass what has to be at least a logical solution to some basic problems.”

The supersonic transport poses problems so massive that some of them—like the hazards of sonic boom—may never be adequately solved. Elms said there was a possibility that the airship, maligned and unwanted by the “faster than sound” crowd, might be the best answer.

“Practical men would have to admit that the airship would be the most logical, most economical method of transporting freight. Although the speed of about 100 miles per hour puts it out of the jumbo jet class, no plane yet dreamed of could come close to matching the airship's load-carrying capacity.”

There is at least one basic problem that would need solution if the nation were to embark on any program that involved lighter-than-air craft. It's the manpower problem.

Goodyear, which once found ex-Navy blimp pilots the best source of pilots and crew for its two blimps, has—since 1962—been beset by the chore of training its own crewmen and pilots.

Dick Widdicombe, an ex-Navy blimp pilot, is one of the few Navy men around the new airfield at 19200 S.



One of last two blimps in America goes aloft.

Main St. And Joe Hajcak, another Columbia pilot, holds the title as the last man the Navy trained to pilot blimps. Three other Goodyear pilots came out of their ground crews—Tom Riley, Jim Buza and Nick Nicolary. The latter was formerly a technical writer for Douglas Aircraft Co. but jumped to Goodyear when the pilot position opened up.

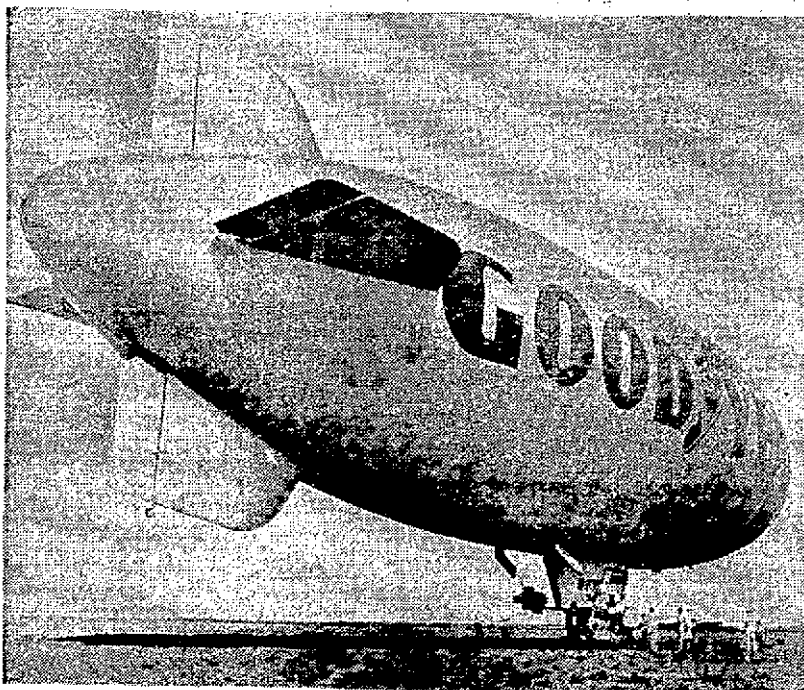
Beyond the problem of crews for the two airships, Goodyear also faces the responsibility of maintenance with some misgivings.

“There are no more airship riggers, no more airship mechanics and no more airship fabric specialists being trained anywhere,” Elms pointed out. “It's a lost art.”

“Goodyear is training some, enough to meet the needs of the company. But it is expensive.”

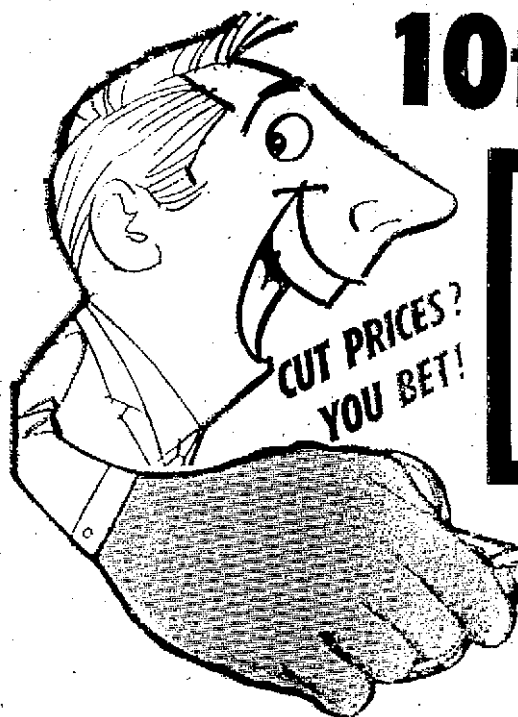
Elms said he didn't know how expensive a major program to train such personnel would be should the govern-

(Continued on Page 20)



Now in new quarters, Goodyear blimp excites young, older riders.

## The Blimp — Can It Survive the Jet Age?



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# Hidden Treasure!

Story, Photos by FRANK TAYLOR

## THE TREASURE of

Johnny Lang and its location near a mine in the Joshua Tree National Monument is almost forgotten and except for Bill Keys, a veteran prospector of the high desert for more than 50 years, the facts surrounding Lang and his gold might have been lost to history. Because the treasure now lies in an area under the protection of the federal government it will probably never be found, but the story is as interesting as anything found in mining annals of the Western desert.

Johnny Lang came to the high desert before the turn of the century and started to comb the desert valleys for traces of gold or copper. In time he met up with a fellow prospector named

"Dutch" Frank Diebolt who had discovered a mine high in the mountains south of today's Ryan Mountain.

Lang and a partner named Ryan bought the mine from Diebolt and started to work it. Lang had called the valley nearby "Lost Horse Valley" because he once lost some of his pack animals there, and the name was transferred to the new mine. The two men built a small mill to process their ore on the southwestern slope of Ryan Mountain; the mill can still be seen today opposite Ryan campgrounds near the junction of the Salton View road and Cap Rock.

As the mine prospered, a giant 10-stamp mill was purchased in Chicago by the partners and brought to

their mine. To keep the mill busy, two shifts were started. Lang took the night shift and Ryan's brother took the day shift. It was then that trouble started. At the end of each 24-hour period it was noted that Lang's amalgam was short amounts ranging from the size of a golf ball to chunks the size of a baseball.

Lang claimed his crew wouldn't work as hard as the day shift and this seemed to answer the question for a time. Then more and more bullion disappeared and Ryan suspected his partner of theft.

But Ryan had no proof, so he bought Lang out to protect his mine. As soon as he could, Ryan ordered Lang off the property.

Johnny went to other parts of the nearby desert and resumed his former vocation of prospecting, waiting the day he would be able to return to the Lost Horse and recover his stolen cache.

When the mine was worked out, Ryan closed it up and Johnny's opportunity had come. During his months as foreman of the night shift Lang had hidden crucibles of gold amalgam near his cabin; then placed a rock over the top. He made a trip every six months for nine years and brought out about \$1,000 worth of bullion each time.

**BACK AT HIS** cabin he would melt it down and take the raw bullion to Bill Keys. Keys made regular shipments of gold from his own mine to the mint and could add Lang's gold to his own without arousing Ryan's suspicions. During the nine years that Keys bought gold from Lang, Keys estimates he paid the miner almost \$18,000. Lang used the money to buy supplies, since he had found almost nothing in the way of a real mine to support himself.

Lang's secret trips to his treasure were terminated in 1926. On his way back to his cabin with a fresh load of gold a flash snowstorm blew up, forcing him to make camp on the open trail. Lang, weakened by illness and over 80 years of age, hung on to life for two

weeks before dying in his bed roll.

Keys estimated later that Lang had died in January but he wasn't discovered until March. Two men were with Keys when they came upon his remains, Frank Riler and Jeff Peeden. Together the trio dug a grave on the spot and buried their friend in the same valley he had named Lost Horse Valley many years before.

Lang's father had died not many years earlier in an Alaskan snowstorm. Both father and son died with considerable amounts of money in their pockets. The elder Lang had \$30,000 in his money belt and his son had several thousand dollars worth of gold bullion which was buried with him.

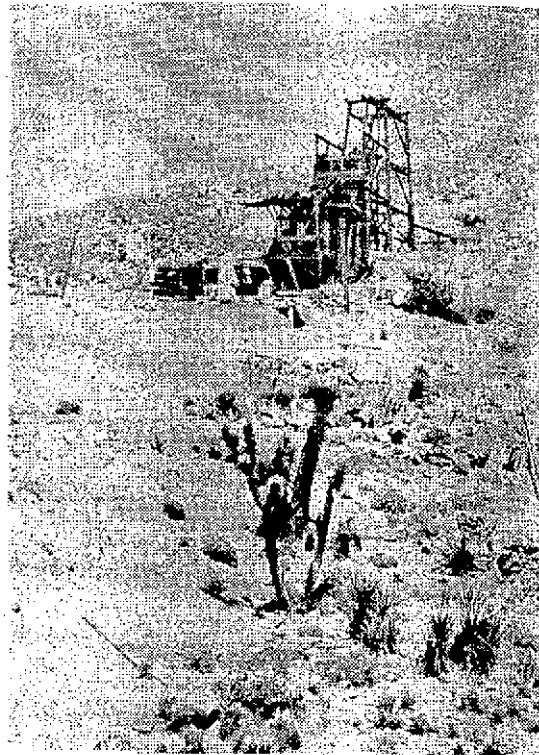
Keys returned to put up a headstone he carved himself a few years afterward and curious visitors at the park today stop to read its inscription and wonder about the man buried beneath it.

LANG'S headstone reads:  
JOHN LANG  
DIED HERE  
BURIED BY W.  
F. KEYS, FRANK  
RILER, JEFF  
PEEDEN, MAR  
1926

The rest of Johnny Lang's treasure is right where he left it, according to Keys — a few feet from the cabin he lived in at the Lost Horse mine. While this pinpoints the location fairly well, it will not be as easy to find as one might imagine.

The mine tower and stamp mill are still standing on the hillside above the camp across the gulch, but all the buildings are gone except two. Only a few foundations remain to mark the locations of former cabins. There is one clue that might be handy, however; all of Lang's gold amalgam was buried in clay crucibles with a rock placed on top.

Before anyone starts to excavate for Lang's lost cache he should remember that the entire mine area is part of the Joshua Tree National Monument and as such is subject to the laws covering all national monu-



Large 10-stamp mill of the Lost Horse Mine stands alone on desert hillside in Joshua Tree National Monument. Somewhere near here Johnny Lang buried a fortune in gold that he got from mine. It hasn't been recovered.

ments and the stiff fines that go with them.

The gold that cost Johnny Lang his life has returned to its mother earth but the Lost Horse mine is still something to see if you have a four-wheel-drive vehicle or like to hike. It is about an eight-mile trip from the Salton View road to the mine over rough, steep dirt roads with loose rocks in the roadbed all the way. A pickup with heavy duty tires can make it if the driver isn't in a hurry.

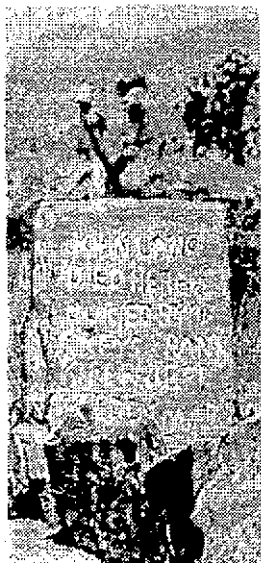
To reach the turnoff,

drive south on the Salton View road about three miles. On the right-hand side, about 20 feet back, lies Johnny Lang. Beyond this about 100 feet is a dirt road going to the left toward a low range of hills. This can be driven for about a mile in a passenger car. When it starts to climb the ridge, you will have to stop. From there on it is four-wheel drive only.

There is no water at the mine, so be sure to bring your own. The mine and its approaches offer a dramatic view of the surrounding country that is hard to beat anywhere in the monument. Even on warm days it is likely to be cool at the mine, making it an ideal place for a picnic after a vigorous hike or drive. Digging for bottles or relics is prohibited by monument law, and the area has been so carefully sifted you aren't likely to find much anyway.

Because it is hard to reach, the Lost Horse mine hasn't suffered as much at the hands of vandals as other places in the monument. It is an excellent example of a full size stamp mill and mine tower in a good state of preservation.

Watch out for open mine shafts, as the hillside is dotted with them. There is plenty to explore and enjoy at this part of Joshua Tree National Monument — the place where Johnny Lang made and lost his fortune. How much of the treasure is still left is anybody's guess, and it isn't likely the answer will ever be known.



Miner and thief Johnny Lang met his end in a desert snowstorm that blew up after he made visit to hidden treasure.



Bill Keys, veteran Joshua Tree National Monument area miner, stands beside headstone he carved for a man he shot years ago in a gun duel. It will be placed at grave site by monument authorities as a historical marker.

# A Dollar Stretcher

By Steve Ellingson



Cabinet for Seamstress

**O**F COURSE things were cheaper when you were born, and they were cheaper still when Grandma was a girl. Grandpa could remember when a dollar a day was good pay and a man could raise a family on it if he had a sav-in' woman. A dollar doesn't go far these days, but a little activity in the sewing department can certainly make it stretch. Even though our budgets may not always be commensurate with our desires, a little ingenuity and a needle and thread can accomplish wonders.

So — today we have a project that provides an incentive for the seamstress of the family. The folding cabinet pictured here with Linda Peck of 20th Century Fox's movie "Valley of the Dolls" contains all of the supplies that ladies need when they sew. The bottom compartment has adequate space for patterns, fabrics, yarns and things of that kind. The four smaller compartments are used for threads, scissors, needles, pins and dozens of other items. When the cabinet is opened the contents are clearly visible. When closed it takes but little space. It's light and easily carried from one room to another. And what is more, it's good looking.

this sewing cabinet is full size. All you need do is trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and put it together. The materials used are carried by all lumber dealers. The cost is slight when you build it yourself. Lots of pictures and illustrations on the pattern makes building easy.

To obtain the full-size folding sewing cabinet pattern number 253, send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson  
Southland Living Pattern Dept.  
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- No. 417 Regulation size pool table .....\$1

# The Sailor Is a Lady

**T**HE FAMILY that sails together — wins a lot of races and has loads of fun," says Evelyn Flam, Long Beach wife, mother and expert sailor. Mrs. Flam will be on the foredeck of her husband's boat Flamboyant when he sails for the Congressional Cup on Feb. 1-3 in the ocean off Alamitos Bay.

A woman on the foredeck? Heresy, a lot of old salts would say — a woman's place is in the galley. But for Evelyn (Mrs. Barney Flam), a post on the foredeck has meant victories for her husband in such races as the Southern California Midwinter Regatta and the Southern California Yachting Association Summer Regatta, in addition to the 1967 High Point trophy and Cal 40 National Championship.

Mrs. Flam, a petite blonde, has been sailing for 13 years. Barney taught her how to sail and now they are educating their children, Steven, 6, and Fay, 4, in the arts of seamanship. Both offspring are regular members of the crew "except for races like the Congressional Cup, which includes nine individual races, a little ton long and grueling for them," says Mrs. Flam.

Evelyn is looking eagerly toward this year's Congressional Cup race, as Barney, representing the Long Beach Yacht Club, is one of the favored skippers among the 10 nationally recognized yachtsmen included in the event. In addition to her foredeck duties, Mrs. Flam will be timekeeper and cook. She manges to



Evelyn Flam handles the foredeck duties on the sloop Flamboyant, owned and skippered by her husband, Barney. Here, she awaits command to set spinnaker as boat rounds windward mark.

execute the latter chore by relying on jello salads and casseroles. Beef stroganoff is her specialty.

"The Congressional Cup

is my favorite race," she says. "Though it's very tiring, it's also the most exciting and challenging yachting event of the year."

It surely will be, especially for those nine other crews who'll try extra hard to beat the Flamboyant — the boat with a woman on the foredeck.



The Barney Flam family of Long Beach has found a hobby that all can take part in — sailing. From left, Steven, 6, Fay, 4, Barney and Evelyn Flam enjoy ride in the cockpit of their Cal-40 Flamboyant.

—Photos by TOM WITHERSPOON

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## Recipe of the Week

**M**ARSHA WILSON of 2339 E. 17th St., Long Beach, is the winner of the recipe prize this week.

### PECAN CREAM PIE

$\frac{3}{4}$  cup of sugar  
 $\frac{2}{3}$  cup of flour  
 3 cups milk  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt  
 3 egg yolks, beaten  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. vanilla  
 1 cup of chopped pecans  
 Mix together sugar, flour, salt and then add milk. Put on to heat, stirring constantly until mixture is

thick. Remove from heat, add beaten egg yolks, stir in pecans and add vanilla.

Place the filling in a pre-baked 9-inch pie crust. Use the egg whites for the meringue. When the meringue is ready, put on top of the pie then put it in the oven at 450 deg. and let brown for three minutes.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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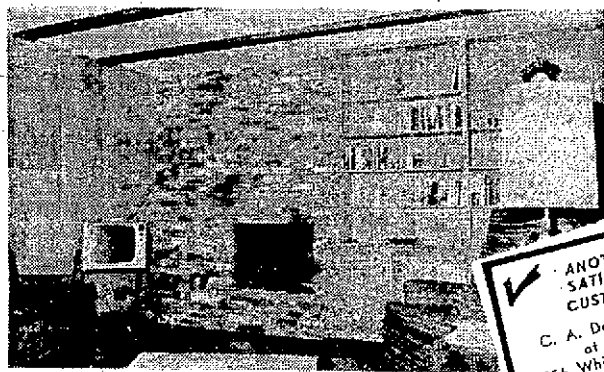
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## Magic Ink!

By Alan Farrant

**Y**OU CAN WRITE a letter, or draw a map, that others can't see! After the writing is on the paper, it can even be held up to the light without anyone's being able to read it. Because you know how, you can easily make it so all can see it.

This is done with invisible ink — ink which you mix yourself. Secret ink! Invisible ink is made with sal soda, commonly known as washing soda. It costs just a few cents a package, and is carried in nearly all grocery stores — even in the smallest village.

A tablespoonful of washing soda will make a half tumbler of the best invisible ink obtainable. Add to the powder nearly half a glass of warm water and stir until the powder has dissolved. This ink is now manufactured.

To write with it, you'll need an old-fashioned pen. The kind in which you push the point. Get a new point, so it will be clean. Using the secret ink you have just made, write as you would with ordinary ink. When the message is completed, let it dry. Do not blot.

When it has thoroughly dried, the writing will be invisible.

It is easy to make the writing appear. How? Just heat an electric iron and apply the hot iron as if you were ironing the paper. Immediately, the message will show up.

You can have a lot of fun with this secret ink. It is fun to draw a picture on a page, then, after it has dried, to write a regular letter with ordinary ink over the picture you have drawn. You may type, if you wish. End the letter by telling your friend to iron the letter at once. Imagine his surprise when a picture appears.

Give this a try!

**4-11-1934**

## Hawaiian Coin Highly Prized

By Maurice M. Gould

**O**NE OF THE COINS most desired by collectors in the U.S. commemorative series is the Hawaiian or Cook half dollar, issued in 1928 to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the discovery of the Hawaiian Islands.

Capt. James Cook was the famed English explorer who made three great voyages and on one of them discovered the Hawaiian Islands, Jan. 18, 1778. His exploits have taken a permanent place in our history.

Cook met an untimely death the next year when he went ashore to recover one of his boats which had been stolen by a native. He was killed in a scuffle with the natives in Kealahou Bay, Hawaii, and a bronze tablet was later placed underwater marking the spot where he was slain. The unusual part of this memorial is that it is visible only at low tide.

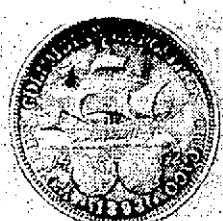
The 10,008 half dollars struck at the Philadelphia Mint were sent to the San Francisco Mint and then delivered to Hawaii.

One of the rarest of this half-dollar series is the Sandblast Proof Presentation piece, of which only 50 were struck for dignitaries.

All of the Hawaiian half dollars are now very scarce, and they catalog at \$450 in uncirculated condition. It is fairly difficult to find them in choice condition. The obverse shows Cook with the legend, Captain James Cook Discoverer of Hawaii — United States of America — In God We Trust — Half Dollar.

The reverse shows a Hawaiian chieftain in full regalia, with his right hand held out in welcome. The legend E Pluribus Unum 1728-1928 also appears.

The interesting coins and tokens pertaining to our 50th state will be discussed at a later date.



Here are two U.S. commemorative half dollars. At left is the obverse of the 1925 Lexington, and at right is the reverse of the 1893 Columbian.

**Q.** Shall I save my silver certificates for an increase in price?

**A.** Your silver certificates will have to be turned into a dealer or collector before next June. At that time the certificates will no longer have silver backing, and unless they are items of special interest to the collector they will revert to face value only.

**Q.** What is the address of the South African Mint?

**A.** The address is as follows: P.O. Box 464, 103 Visagie St., Pretoria, South Africa.

**Q.** We have had an 1805 silver dollar in our family for years. How rare is it, and how much is it worth?

**A.** There were no silver dollars minted in 1805, so there is a chance that your piece could be counterfeit or a copy. The 1804 silver dollar is one of the rarest of U.S. coins.

**Q.** What are the scarcest Lincoln cents?

**A.** The 1909-S with the vdh on the reverse (which stands for the designer, Victor D. Brenner); 1914-D; 1931-S; and 1909-S are among the rarest and scarcest of the Lincoln cents. Condition is an important factor in appraising their value.

(To order the Coins of Special Value booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, Independent, Press-Telegram, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

(Mr. Gould cannot answer mail personally, but will cover as many reader questions as possible in his column.)

# 'Black Power' Seen as Righteous Cause

BLACK POWER AND URBAN UNREST. By Nathan Wright Jr. Hawthorn, \$4.95.

As propounded by Dr. Nathan Wright, the American Negro's anguished cry for "black power" is a rational, legitimate, healthy demand for participation in the nation's economic and political structure — all and now.

He's not concerned particularly with the extremist Panthers or Muslims or Stokely Carmichaels, but while conceding that a mass rallying to the theme of black power could be fraught with painful excess, he argues earnestly that the cause is righteous and the establishment of equitable power relationships will benefit all Americans, black and white.

The black power concept was spelled out by the National Committee of Negro Churchmen at a conference in a Harlem church in July 1966. Those 40 clerics published in a large ad in The New York Times an eloquent statement of clarification addressed to four groups: Government leaders, Negro citizens, white churchmen, and the press. "Powerlessness," they concluded, "breeds a race of beggars."

Dr. Wright scoffs at the belief that Negroes have made great economic progress since World War II. His statistics show these gains have been slower than the national average and the gap in buying power, therefore, is wider than ever.

He offers concrete programs for dynamic change, for equality, now; for instance, the training of the unskilled, an area in which, he says, government and private enterprise are now successful. — Morry Rabin.

## BOOKS IN BRIEF

GREAT SCIENCE FICTION STORIES ABOUT THE MOON. Edited by T. E. Dikty. Fell, \$4.50.

The moon has had a great pull on practitioners of science fiction. This book offers some of the best moon science fiction tales. Included among them are William B. Ebern's "Moon Prospector," Wallace West's "Glimpses of the Moon," (don't confuse it with a famous novel by Edith Wharton, by the same name), Fredric Brown's "Honeymoon to Hell," and Isaac Asimov's "Trends."

THE APES. By Vernon Reynolds. Dutton, \$10.

A compendium of all that is worth knowing about the great apes — the chimpanzees, gorillas, orangutans and gibbons, by a British expert on the primates. The origin of the apes, their evolutionary lines to man, the physical makeup, behavior patterns, eating habits, sex life are detailed. Man's ideas about the apes — fact and fiction — from ancient times to today are described. The intelligence of the apes is compared to man's.

THE DESERTED HOUSE. By Lydia Chukhorskaya. Dutton, \$3.95.

The daughter of Russia's favorite writer of children's verse, Kornei Chukhovsky, wrote this scathing novel about Stalinist terror when Stalin was at the height of his power — in 1939. She hid the manuscript for 25 years, but the "de-Stalin Sunday, January 28, 1968

ized" party refused it publication and it has not yet appeared in Russia. It is the story of a loyal employee of the State Publishing House in Leningrad whose life is wrapped up in her job and her engineering student-son Kolya, who too is dedicated to the Soviet system, yet who, in the course of a Stalin purge, is suddenly and senselessly arrested.



FIVE LIVES—Joan Colebrook, Australian-born writer whose semi-documentary "The Cross of Lassitude" (Knopf, \$5.95), follows the interconnected lives of five young American girls as they are "reformed" by experiences within prison walls that bind them more tightly to "the life" on the streets — violence, theft, prostitution, drugs.

## Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

### Not the Sword, but the Spade

THE CONQUISTADORS had done their deeds, fair or foul, and had reduced the lands they overran with sword and fire. Leo Duell writes in *Conquistadors Without Swords* (St. Martin's Press, \$12.50) of a second, and equally important invasion, one which sought, not gold and the enrichment of kings, nor to make converts for a church, but to learn all that could be learned about the peoples who had inhabited the lands before the conquistadors came.

They sought, by their digging and their poking through jungles and retracing the tracks of ancient peoples, to find out how civilizations had developed in the New World; if there were links between the Peruvian and Mexican civilizations; if, perchance, Peruvians had colonized Polynesia, or vice versa.

First of the great scientific probes of the New World was the young German haron, Alexander von Humboldt, who in the first years of the 1800s trekked across South America, Cuba, Mexico and part of what is now the United States. His account of his penetration of the heartland of the Incas is given in this book.

We go with E. George Squier to the pre-Inca cities on the Peruvian coast, where he discovers marvelous monolithic statues; with Samuel K. Lothrop and his wife, as they dig up the tomb, filled with treasure, of a priest-ruler and his companions, victims of a sacrifice; we read Hiram Bingham's account of his discovery of Machu Picchu in Peru. We are with John Lloyd Stephens and Edward Herbert Thompson, Sylvanus G. Morley and others when the great lost cities of Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras, of the Mayas, Aztecs and Toltecs, are found. Early man in what is now the United States is traced by archeologists, as are the ancient inhabitants of the Arctic, and the Vikings.

All these accounts by pioneer archeologists Dr. Duell binds into a complete story with his own interpretative text, the work of an expert. Mayas, Incas and Aztecs are here, but so are Patagonians and Greenlanders, and mound dwellers and cave dwellers who once lived in our own country.

### View From Inside

MR. TOMPKINS INSIDE HIMSELF. Adventures in the New Biology. By George Gamow and Martynas Ycas. Viking, \$6.95.

Mr. Tompkins is a sort of scientific Walter Mitty. Physicist George Gamow, who has written much and well about the birth, life and possible death of the planets and stars, and about bank teller Tompkins before, teams up with microbiologist Martynas Ycas to record the further adventures of Mr. Tompkins in the world of biology reflecting the vast advances in the past 10 years.

Mr. Tompkins dreams he is injected in his own blood stream, and learns about antibodies and hemoglobin; in another dream he meets a maternal gene and is introduced to Mendelian genetics. He is punched out on a card and fed into a computer and explores the molecular structure of genetic material. He has many more adventures.

### Tribute to Editor

PRESENT TENSE. An American Editor's Odyssey. By Norman Cousins. McGraw-Hill, \$7.95.

A tribute to Norman Cousins on the 25th anniversary of his editorship of the Saturday Review. It is a selection of Cousins' editorials and articles in that periodical from World War II days to Vietnam. They touch on the nuclear bomb, which, until Vietnam came along, was Cousins' major concern (as it is every sane person's, but somewhat more rationally than to Mr. Cousins); the emerging new nations of Africa and Asia; Korea, Berlin, Suez, Laos, the Congo and virtually every matter of grave importance.

When the Saturday Review was the Saturday Review of Literature, it was a sine qua non for those who would remain au courant on the world of writing. As the Saturday Review it has lost that standing.

## India Standing in Need of Miracle

By MORRY RABIN

INDIA, INDIA. By Lisa Hobbs. McGraw-Hill, \$4.95.

When reporter Lisa Hobbs of San Francisco took off for India, she hoped to find the country more beautiful than she had known it in her youth, "a vital fire" of democratic progress after 18 years of freedom from Britain, the fruition of the golden dreams of Gandhi and Nehru.

She found nothing of the sort. In the cities of Calcutta and Bombay, in the villages and countryside, she saw overwhelming poverty, disease, filth and garbage, people sleeping and dying in the gutters, capable only of multiplying the population — and beyond redemption by even massive foreign assistance.

The author last year of "I Saw Red China" declares, heartily, that by comparison, communism did much better in feeding the hungry, eliminating begging, filling schools and cleaning up the streets. At a price, admittedly, "but there is nothing worse . . . than what I have seen in India."

The officials, she reports, blame the British, low per capita American aid, Chinese border forays and "aggressive" Pakistan for India's misery, while ignoring their own guilt — Hinduism with its caste system, "which allows man to exploit man under the guise of religion."

Here and there a faint spark. Some government health and education programs, a few doctors who resist the lure of wealth in the West to stay and help, and a farmer co-op called Mandal. Instituted by a zealous Father Ferrer, it shows farmers how, through spiritual brotherhood, to help themselves by exploiting and sharing their facilities.

India, she concludes, needs a miracle to survive and none is in sight.

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# Cabbage-Salad Carnival

By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**IF ALL** THE vegetables which are the most bountiful in winter, cabbage is a leading contender for top popularity. Since ancient times the crisp texture and tangy flavor of cabbage have added spark to winter meals. To celebrate the winter cabbage carnival, here's a special collection of cabbage salad recipes, all featuring cabbage with intriguing additions and delicious dressings made with salad dressing mixes.

**Carnival Cabbage Salad.** Both red and green cabbage add color to this salad, which is perfect for a grey day when both you and your dinner menu need a lift. There are green grapes, too, and a dressing that's made with sour cream, mayonnaise, and prepared onion salad dressing. The dressing is added to the cabbage in two parts to insure the best possible flavor and texture.

**Austrian Cabbage Salad.** This is a unique salad, since the cabbage is first softened by a brief soaking in boiling water. Caraway seed, chopped onion, and Italian salad dressing mix add plenty of zip. Try it when knockwurst is planned for dinner.

**Savory Salad.** Watercress, chopped red apple, and sliced radishes make this one extra crisp and bright. Use either prepared onion or Parmesan salad dressing.

**Chinese Apple Slaw.** This salad features Chinese cabbage, which though not a true cabbage, deserves a great popularity. It's a slaw that's slightly sweeter than usual, having in it apples, celery, and prepared old fashion French salad dressing.

**Carnival Cabbage Salad.**  
1 envelope onion salad dressing mix  
Vinegar, water, and salad oil  
3 cups shredded red cabbage  
3 cups shredded green cabbage  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
2 tbsps. sour cream  
1 cup chilled seedless green grapes  
Prepare salad dressing mix with vinegar, water, and oil as directed on envelope. Combine red and green cabbage and 1/2 cup of the prepared salad dressing in a salad bowl; mix well. Chill.

Just before serving, combine mayonnaise, 1/4 cup of the prepared salad dressing, and the sour cream. Add to cabbage along with the grapes. Toss salad thoroughly. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**Austrian Cabbage Salad.**  
1 envelope Italian salad dressing mix  
Vinegar, water, and salad oil  
1/2 teaspoon salt

3 cups thinly sliced cabbage  
1 quart (about) boiling water  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1/2 teaspoon caraway seed

Prepare salad dressing mix with vinegar, water, and oil as directed on envelope. Add salt to sliced cabbage and cover completely with boiling water. Let stand for 5 minutes; then drain well. Combine cabbage with onion, caraway seed, and 1/4 cup of the prepared salad dressing. Chill 2 hours or longer. Just before serving, arrange salad on a plate or bowl. Garnish with parsley and tomatoes, if desired. Makes 2 cups or 4 servings.

Note: Recipe may be doubled.

## Savory Salad

1 envelope Parmesan or onion salad dressing mix  
Vinegar, water, and salad oil  
1 small head cabbage, finely shredded  
1 small bunch watercress  
1 large apple, chopped, but not peeled  
6 finely sliced radishes

Prepare salad dressing mix with vinegar, water, and oil as directed on envelope. Place cabbage, watercress, chopped apple, and radishes in a bowl and toss lightly. Add 1/2 cup of the prepared salad dressing and toss again. Makes about 6 1/2 cups or 8 servings.

Note: For a thicker dressing, blend 1 or 2 tablespoons mayonnaise with the 1/2 cup salad dressing before adding to salad.

## Chinese Apple Slaw

1 envelope Old Fashion French salad dressing mix  
Vinegar, water, and salad oil  
6 cups (about 6 medium) diced unpeeled red apples  
1 1/2 cups diced celery  
1 tbsps. sugar  
1 tsp. (about) salt  
1 tsp. (about) pepper  
1 large head Chinese cabbage

Prepare salad dressing mix with vinegar, water, and oil as directed on envelope. Combine apples, celery, 3/4 cup of the prepared salad dressing, sugar, salt, and pepper. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Meanwhile, cut cabbage lengthwise, starting at the bottom end and cutting upwards only through the core. Then break the halves apart. Remove the small heart leaves and set aside to use as a garnish. Cut each half of the cabbage into thin slices, about 1/4 inch thick. Toss cabbage together with the apple mixture. Arrange on a large platter. Garnish with small leaves from cabbage. Makes about 13 cups or 12 to 15 servings.



Carnival Cabbage Salad — a winter delicacy

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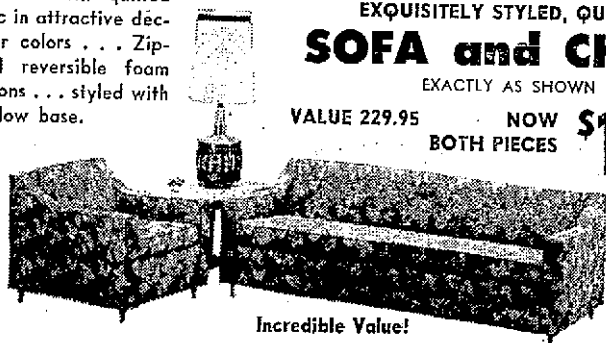
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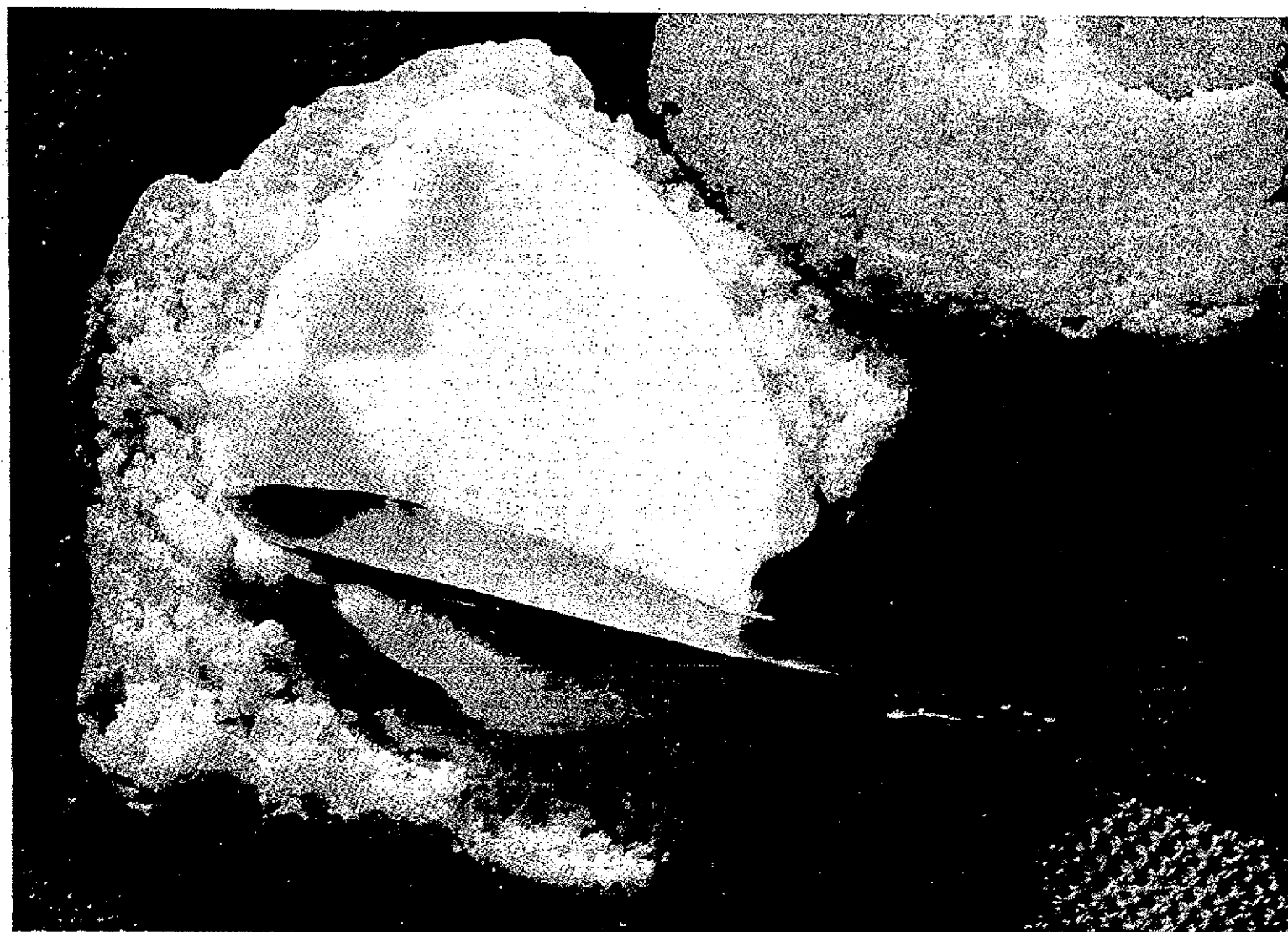
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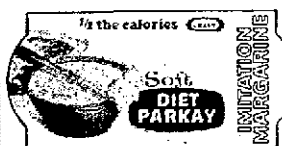
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# That Smooth Ruff Home

By Ellen Krec



Gray and white manor house has Mediterranean design.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

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"LONG BEACH has been my home since 1928," says Mrs. Lawrence E. Ruff, but the duties of Rear Admiral Lawrence E. Ruff, U.S.N. (Ret.), kept him away a good portion of the time until 1958 when they came home permanently.

The Belmont Heights home is combined Victorian elegance and old country. The combination, however, is divided sharply into two houses and two worlds.

The stately gray and white manor house reflects the elegance of well-traveled, tasteful people. Behind it stands a small, Swedish country home.

"At first sight I thought the Mediterranean house was fine until I saw the interior," says Mrs. Ruff. "It was awful! I ran out and refused to return for days! The full two-story home was painted completely taupe. Ugly and depressing!"

Today the home is the epitome of relaxed graciousness.

"The architect, Harvey Lockridge, said the design was strictly Mediterranean and we really understood when we traveled by train from Naples to Genoa and every home resembled ours," says Mrs. Ruff.

A triple, semi-circular landing rises to the sheltered porch. The wide portico supported by columns has a heavy walnut half-circle door and two long slim recessed windows. Azalea-filled urns flank the entrance.

A white balcony tops the approach with white, iron grilles at the base of the upper windows.

Shrubs from base to window height on the exterior are only heightened by tall twisted juniper at each side of the dwelling.

Cool green mission tile covers the pitched roof. Stark white plaster swags drape the first level windows as counterpoint to the upper balconies.

"There were so few houses like this one in Long Beach. It was a good, solid, well-built building and therefore easy to work with," according to the Ruffs.

The most important change in the living room was cutting down the overpowering fireplace to replace it with red Levante Carrara marble, the perfect blend to the carved mahogany mantel. Highlighting the mantel are two squared-for-space majolica lamps and a French black and gold firescreen. Highlighting the fireplace is a portrait of a married daughter.

A grape-carved Victorian sofa centers a curio cabinet and deck, each containing collections of prized Meis-

sen and Dresden.

The draperies were designed by Mrs. Ruff from the feeling her living room required formal informality. Her decision to have sheer draperies topped with tasseled tabs then hung on brass rods was a formal result of informal cafe curtain design. The gray-white fabric matches the painted walls.

With simple window coverings, the windows themselves become an important base for Mrs. Ruff's collection of stained glass window pictures, signed by the artist, Reisen, in 1895.

An extended living room was the object when the wide arch allowed the Ruffs to incorporate a smaller sitting room.

Muted greens and golds are the colors used in both rooms with Victorian velvets and brocades covering the occasional chairs and Chippendale sofa.

Lining the window at one end is a two-shelf bookcase topped with an outstanding collection of art objects including an old German punchbowl in decorative copper.

The Oriental corner was the result of a trip to Hong Kong and the purchase of a heavily carved silver chest. Exactly the right size for a difficult-to-decorate area were an antique silk screen from Japan and a bowl of white glass lotus blossoms, almost a perfect match for the floral background of the silk screen.

A SMALL room backing the living room is known as "the admiral's life." The walls are covered with each career advancement and honor from beginning to retirement. The admiral's commissions are mounted on wood and plastic coated in a process called Permaplex.

Mrs. Ruff painted her husband's portrait to hang above the ornate plaster mantel.

"The room was small,"

says Mrs. Ruff, "so wood furniture seemed to fit best. I included the black lacquer admiral's chair and the commodore chair along with the diminutive gold love seat."

After the bookcases were changed to contain a world-wide collection of glass and allow space for a hidden television, the Ruffs found space for a small Oriental inlaid silver and copper bar, a stack of stuffed Steiff animals... for young guests... and rare steins.

The three-way foyer with carved door and slender windows containing more window paintings opens to the informal dining room, with shield-back chairs surrounding a mahogany table.

A made-to-fit cabinet above the buffet holds a fine collection of Belleek.

"The admiral's first antique purchase," a picture clock which also has a music box, hangs proudly in the dining room. Another frequently-used Metlach punchbowl in bas relief porcelain stands in the window on a tea table.

"Dadoes are a particular favorite of mine," says Mrs. Ruff, "and I usually find a way to use them in each room. I topped the one in the dining room with silk wallpaper."

The accents throughout the home usually are brass or gold because Mrs. Ruff likes the warm effect and silver is much more difficult to care for in the salt air.

Mrs. Ruff takes full credit for the cozy kitchen, a copy of her mother's kitchen from the late 1800s.

"I wanted nothing built in and everything possible under cover, so Victorian cupboard doors were formed to enclose every fixture with the exception of the kitchen sink," she says.

The electric stove is hidden behind a walnut cupboard which also contains the cooking utensils. When closed, a dark, formica counter blends with the

predominantly wood room.

Every bit of space was put to use, including the base of a long narrow window which became a cupboard.

The plans took three years of constant searching, and the old Victorian was turned into a china cabinet. The refrigerator is noiseless. The motor is in the basement because Mrs. Ruff had a heavy walnut cupboard, custom built to house the freezer-refrigerator in keeping with the Victorian decor.

Dark wood dadoes ring the room including the base of each door. The upper wall is papered with a gold provincial print.

Rhubarb linoleum was inlaid with a Ruff-designed hooked rug as a base for the old dining table.

A full-of-surprises cabinet-seat opens from the side with narrow slots for storage. The front contains pull-down and pull-out boards for cutting and work space.

AT ONE END of the kitchen is a comfortable dining area completely surrounded by a china and glass collection. The collection was arranged to include the windows as well as the walls. Mrs. Ruff says: "People are sometimes surprised at my reaction to a gift when I say I will put it in my kitchen! Little do they know that is a form of compliment, since this is a favorite place in the home."

A blue and white powder room between rooms opens from the hall with a full crackle - crazed window-door retained for color.

A silk-finish wall covering is outlined with dark mahogany base board and the dado in this room is formed by a braid.

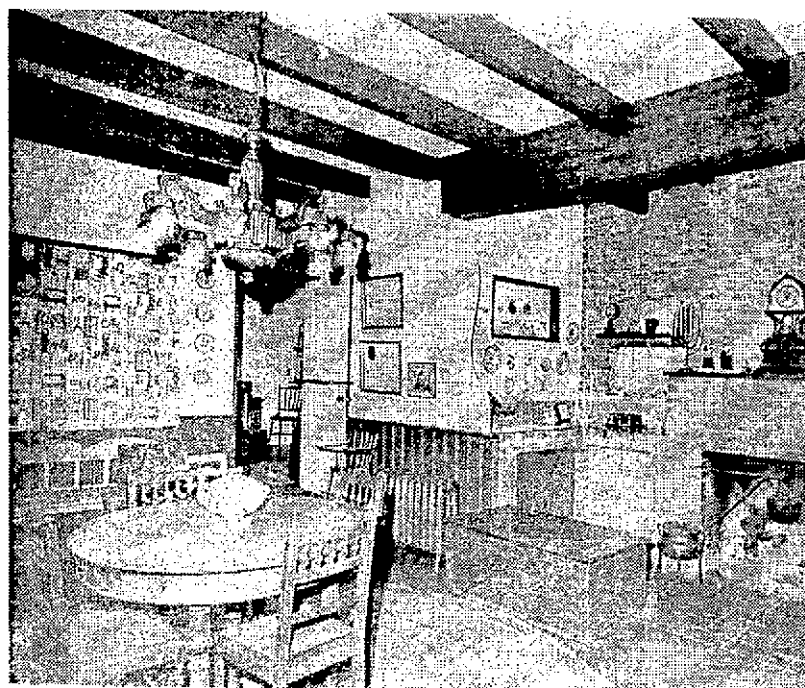
A second foyer-entrance contains a full collection of family watches and clocks, some on the wall and others arranged on the narrow base shelf. Several paintings are included in the

Southland Magazine

# THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Mrs. Ruff painted portrait for admiral's room.



"Fine Room" features Scandinavian antiques.



Furnishings are from family home in Sweden.

group, each one with a clock somewhere in the background. A second "fun collection" of fake watches is placed near the telephone for my own amusement," says Mrs. Ruff.

At the base of the T-shaped stairs stands a grandfather's clock, a fair exchange from a friend! When the Ruffs made their final move from Europe, the red velvet draperies were given to a friend with the perfect window size in exchange for the grandfather's clock.

The upper balcony allows room for a small desk surrounded by a group of the Ruffs' favorite paintings. Surrounding the balcony

are two small studies and two guest rooms with bath and the master bedroom and bath.

A guest room has non-matching but perfectly blending gold-green furniture with hand painted

trim. The walls are sauterne with airy sheer double floor length curtains. The over curtain is lace trimmed and held back with a brass

(Continued on Page 21)

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# Try 'Easy Art' for Walls

By ELLEN KREC

THERE IS A great new interest in wall covering. Easy art! It's so much more creative to add someone's full design to a wall than just cover it with paint.

Do you know what all-white painting is called?

Emasculating a wall. At least, that's what interior designers call it. Small joke among the "in" designers: if you don't like it, paint it white!

Wall covering runs the gamut of fabrics — anything goes including velvet, patent leather, Naugahyde — and all are easy to do yourself. But be sure to check with your local friend — the paint and paper store man.

As usual, I went down the middle — my living room is white — I didn't like it but I wallpapered everything else!

Don't hesitate to check the college art shows for some great bargains in original art. That is what the art collectors do, including Vincent Price, who does it constantly. It's so much more exciting to have an inexpensive original by an unknown than a cheap copy of a masterpiece. Who knows, you might spend a dollar and discover real talent! Remember, art really is in the eye of the artist, so don't be afraid to use some-

thing you "just like" — you don't have to understand it!

Nice inexpensive framing can be accomplished with a piece of glass and four brackets. No frames necessary! Check your glass man. After you measure your painting, order framing glass and hang it mirror fashion. Your friend in the glass store will surely tell you how.

THIS method came to me via Mrs. Manuel Mayuga. I was so impressed I now have several prints mixed with older ornate frames. The wall texture makes a nice background — providing it isn't too psychedelic!

Another bit of brain picking came from San Francisco — the most reasonable expert is a brother who is an architect and artist. Never costs me a cent.

I found a fascinating linen towel with a marvelous fal chicken in colors to match my kitchen. It was too good to use for drying dishes and I didn't want a frame, so my brother taught me how to use stretcher bars.

Begin by measuring the amount you wish to frame. Next, head for an art supply store and ask for four

(Continued on Page 17)

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SUNDAYS, WE MEET

Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page... but no fair peeking.



Stretch bars, staple gun plus linen towel combine to form handsome kitchen wallhanging.

(Continued from Page 16)

stretcher bars in that size. Use a large table or the floor and place the towel face down with the stretcher bars in place.

Using a staple gun, place a center staple top back, then bottom back. Then one in the center of each side. At this point you have four staples, so you start at the top again only this time you put one staple on each side of the center — follow around, always stretching and keeping the staples even.

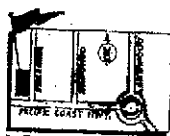
I had a spot of difficulty and had to remove a few of the staples to straighten the towel. Remember, this should not be too perfect — a bit primitive always is a good rationalization!

You also might buy four wedges — the good man in the store will tell you about them. These are pressed in each corner and will help tighten the fabric.

Actually, this is the way you stretch your own canvas if you happen to be an artist — in which case you probably wouldn't buy a chicken towel!

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## Interior BOUTIQUE

Interior Boutique features, appearing for the first time today, will be a regular, weekly attraction in Southland Magazine. For new ideas in interior decorating, wallpaper, antiques, upholstering, artwork, paints, lighting fixtures, furniture and gifts for the home, be sure to read this section each Sunday.



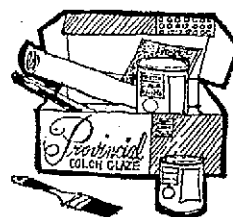
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*Seth Thomas*

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# Accent's On Accessories

## Interior BOUTIQUE



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SWIVEL ROCKER \$79

By Ellen Kree

**A**FFLUENCY is on the rise and pressures of necessity are relieved, so the accent is on accessories. No longer does the possibility of interior decoration seem remote. The home's the thing! Somehow I prefer interior design to interior deco-

ration. I associate interior decoration with the pleasures of fine dining!

Your individuality is important in many ways, but a bit of help from a professional decorator certainly is not to be scoffed at! Take a second look into the old storage space, a trek through some junk shops or just go plain window shopping.

Take an idea and develop it to fit your home as the John Wards did. They traveled for months with paper and pencil, drawing ideas from finely decorated homes then applying them to their home and income. For instance . . . Mrs. Ward made children's pillows from circles of colorful felt then appliqued long-eared dogs and whales on both sides in reverse colors.

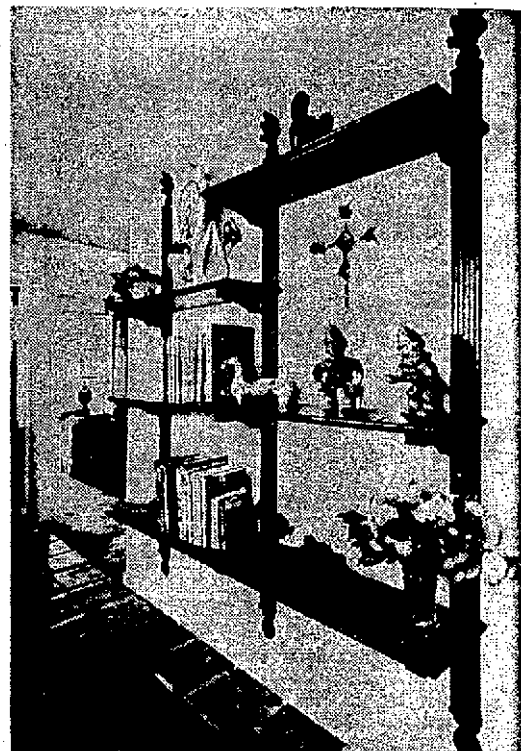
With the advent of the large house with many small rooms, furniture moves from the floor to the wall! We are a long way from the shelves hung on brass strips . . . which I still have! Wall units come in many flavors . . . sorry, tastes . . . great looking things with beautifully finished woods, unusual cabinets with tambour, glass or grille doors . . . prices are hi-lo depending on budget.

**DON'T THROW** it away — frame it! Mrs. Roger Nissen, another clever Long Beach resident, has a fantastic collection of frames filled with everything from silver spoons on black velvet to old valentines. I never realized how many people were born with silver spoons until I saw the artfully arranged collection in the almost-four-foot silver frame. The spoons were grouped fan shaped, lined up and each little collection within a collection was choice.

Anne Phillips, A.I.D., naturally has some interesting bits of decorating in her home. She lined her square hall with identical frames — floor-to-ceiling — all filled with family photographs.

I had my heart set on an old ironstone washbowl, but I did such a good job of selling the idea of using it for salads that my sister kept it!

If the answer is "no" to new furniture, try wallpa-



Fine furniture finish adjustable shelves  
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—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

per and paint . . . they're you do a floral print wall, less expensive and will give try a coordinating stripe on you quite a lift. Next time the door.

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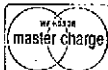
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# What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 2)

ron embossed with a red star.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly explain SHEN: — S.L., E.A., Norwalk.

**SHEN** is a dialectical form of the German surname Schon. In the distant Middle Ages "Schon" described the forefather as "handsome one." The Schon armorial shield from Prussia is blue, decorated with a spray of green oak leaves bearing three acorns.

**MISS RULE:** Please give the source of FALLIS. — G.W., M.F., Long Beach.

**FALLIS** is an English respelling of the Norman-French town name Falaise, denoting "place at the cliff." Falaise or Fallis was

introduced to English surname history during the 1100s.

**MISS RULE:** Would you analyze HATCHER? — C.H., Long Beach; H.H., Compton.

**HATCHER** represents an English ancestral home situated by a "hatch," a gate consisting of heavy bars which slipped into holes in stone posts. Hatchers were usually tenant farmers who operated gates on baronial estates. The Hatcher armorial shield from Lincolnshire is blue, crossed by a silver chevron placed between six silver seashells.

**MISS RULE:** Would like history on JARRETT. — F.K., Long Beach.

**JARRETT** is an altered

form of the French warrior-baptismal name Gerard meaning "brave with a spear." Gerard was brought to England in the 11th century and transformed into Gerrat, Garret and Jarrett, nickname forms. The spelling Jarrett was not used until the 1500s. The Jarrett armorial shield is black, decorated with a gold-crowned silver rampant lion. An alternate origin for

Jarrett is the southern French term "Jarret," describing the ancestor as a maker of earthenware jugs and pots. The French Jarret shield has a large black boar-head on a silver background.

**MISS RULE:** Please give data on BUCKALEW. — C.B., Long Beach; M.H., Signal Hill.

**BUCKALEW** is a distort-

ed version of the English surname Buckley. The source phrase, "bulk-ley," portrayed the forefather's home as being on a "bullock or cattle meadow."

**MISS RULE:** Please identify FRITZ, FRITSCHER. — K. F., Lakewood; H. F., Long Beach.

**FRITZ** and the derivative surname **FRITSCHER** are

traced back to the 10th century in Germany. The source of these names was the soldier title Frit-Hezo, translated as "peaceful protector." Frit-Hezo was condensed to Fritz, then enlarged as Fritz-schel or "young Fritz." The Fritz armorial shield from Bavaria is green, emblazoned with a rampant, golden unicorn.

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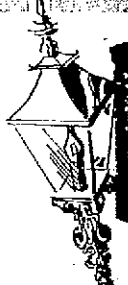
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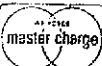

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# Toy Terrier Makes Good Pet

By Eleanor Avery Price

**ALTHOUGH** they are not yet registered with the American Kennel Club, Toy Fox Terriers were, a number of years ago, recognized by the United Kennel Club when breeders got together with Dr. E. G. Fuhrman of the latter organization to form the National Toy Fox Terrier Association. With a high interest in the breed, fanciers held shows, and eventually state clubs were established. In California, we have The Golden West Toy Fox Terrier Association and Central California Toy Fox Terrier Association. The Toy Fox Terrier was

bred down from standard Smooth Fox Terriers. The breeding program was rigid, and fanciers adhered to it. After years of selective breeding, the little dog was substantiated with enough good breeding stock to assure its continuation.

The Toy Fox Terrier is tiny and can get all the exercise he needs in a small home, although he loves to go outside for play and walks. Good diet and simple grooming keep him attractive. He is normally healthy, hardly ever subject to skin conditions and digestive disorders. And he eats very little, hence is an

economical pet to keep. He is intelligent, loving, companionable, playful, and a very fine watchdog. He will become a part of your family and life and will adjust to any location, since he is interested in everything.

The Toy Fox Terrier is not an Amertoy. He is not a cross between Chihuahua and Fox Terrier. He is himself. So be careful if you go to select a puppy.

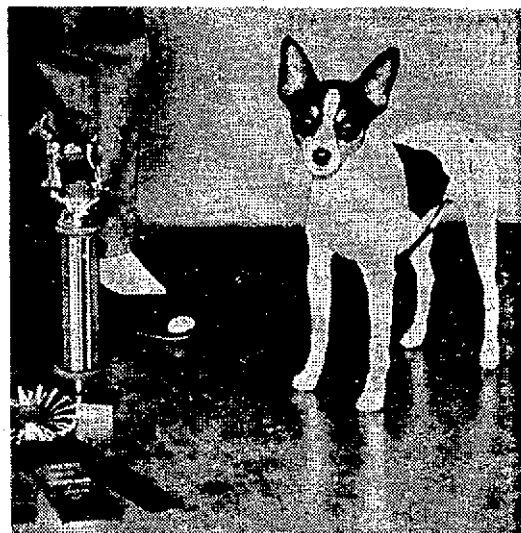
The official U.K.C. Toy Fox Terrier Standard calls for a medium long muzzle, somewhat pointed, with medium stop. Nose is coal black. Eyes are round, dark, prominent but not too bul-

gy, and soft in expression. Skull is slightly rounded but not apple-shaped. Ears are placed well up on sides of the head, are pointed and carried erect.

Body length from withers to croup (rump) is equal in height as feet are to withers. Back is straight and strong, but neck is slightly arched and shoulders are well arched. Tail is carried gaily high and is three-quarters docked. Chest is deep.

Back legs are straight in hock, strong in thigh. Front legs are straight, with compact feet pointing forward.

The coat is short, satiny,



"Champion" P. R. Skeeter is a wee Toy Fox Terrier, the peppy pal of Mrs. Agnes Retzlaff.

and fully textured, and a bit longer at the ruff. Preferred color is white and black with tan trim, but white and tan, also white and black are acceptable.

The Toy Fox Terrier, when fully matured, should weigh not under 3½ pounds, nor over 7 pounds. For further information, contact Mrs. Agnes Retzlaff,

3352 No. Muscatel Ave., So. San Gabriel, Zip 91777. The little dog pictured with this article is "Skeeter," a U.K.C. champion owned by Mrs. Retzlaff.

Today, Orange Empire Dog Club holds its bench show and obedience trial at National Orange Show Grounds, San Bernardino.

## The Blimp—Does It Have a Future?

(Continued from Page 6)

ment elect to resume airship projects. But the cost, he said, would be high.

Less expensive is the actual operation of the blimp. Where 1,000 feet of helium is required to lift 62 pounds of weight, the price of the exotic gas is "quite reasonable." The cost of the fuel for the two 175-horsepower engines that power the airship is more expensive but the Columbia burns only about 10 gallons per hour.

The history of lighter-than-air exploits makes for fascinating reading. (Hugh Allen's "The Story of the Airship," first published in 1925, is a complete and intriguing tale of how it all began and how it evolved.) Goodyear's participation in this history is equally fascinating. The Columbia, for instance, is the 297th nonrigid airship constructed by Goodyear; about 250 of the total were manufactured for use by the Navy, primarily for service as anti-submarine defense during World War II. Of 89,000 vessels entrusted to blimp patrol convoys during that major world conflagration, not one ship was lost.

Goodyear Aircraft—a subsidiary of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.—made the blimps. When the Navy got out of blimp operations in 1962, Goodyear hauled down the sign and replaced it with Goodyear Aerospace which, in addition to handling the two blimps, promptly began filling orders for such things as drag chutes for the Project Gemini space capsules, the flotation collar for the Apollo moon capsule, wings for Boeing aircraft, plexiglass canopies for U.S. jet fighters and some prime contracting in the Navy's vital SUBROC program.

The expenditure on the new 30-acre, Carson-Dominquez blimp base—built at a cost estimated at \$1 million—signifies more than the fact that it is the first facility of its kind to be built in this country in 30 years. It also hints at the confidence Goodyear has in the ultimate wisdom of lighter-than-air vehicles.

The Columbia is now on view at her new home. Visitors can ask themselves if she represents a page out of the past or only the prologue to a new and vital chapter in America's continuing destiny in the skies.

## WHAT'S IN NAME?

**BLIMP** IS DEFINED as a nonrigid airship with the shape of its envelope—or bag—entirely maintained by the internal pressure of the lifting gas. Fine. But where did they come on the word "blimp"?

You can take your choice (and etymologists—people who study words—do) of the following tales:

The British called the airships "bloody limps," a phrase coined when the craft were observed before inflation. The term "blimp" was a contraction of the term, say some faddists.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber gave out the story for years that the term was adapted from the British designation for its airships, "Balloon, Type B, limp."

But an engineering specialist named Dr. A.D. Topping, who now works for Goodyear Aerospace, found another story that sounds more credible and which has been accepted by most airship fans.

Air Commodore A.D. Cunningham of the British Royal Navy Air Service, while still a lieutenant, was conducting an inspection of the airships in December of 1915 and thumped his fingers against the side of the inflated gasbag. The officer smiled, then orally imitated the sound his fingers had made: "Blimp!"

## Country Music

The first Country Music Show ever to be staged in the new Anaheim Convention Center will be presented March 9 with a cast including Ray Price, Marty Robbins, Glen Campbell and Roy Clark.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show, to be presented by radio station KGBS, Storer Broadcasting, are priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 22)

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TENSILE BARBED ANVISED  
UNDECEASED PITCHEED  
RAIL GED PRE SITUATED  
ACOP RETAIL TENDS CARL  
NEW LA DAWMS PREP ROUSTA  
ASWILLO BOTTLE CARION EZE  
MIRORS SCORER TERTON  
ADD AMAS RELAY SECOND  
DEW FACER DITIA PREPARED  
AVIA SEED DITME ROSE  
HITEL CRYSTAL FLEMING  
ASDING GILLOS NITEL  
HEEPTING CLUES TOCH  
ACTA ERATO DEEMER  
RAIL MIP GEDS STONER  
GUIDE NIP GEDS STONER  
ORE CORPACAN BACH GOA  
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# Marijuana May Grow Anywhere

By Joe Littlefield

**T**HE CHANCES are if you read the name of a single species annual herb that grows eight to 12 feet tall Cannabis (can-na-bis sativa) from which hemp (not Manila hemp) is obtained, your eyes would catch the word hemp, and probably you'd say to yourself, "So what?"

And rightly so, but . . . soon as you learned that these plants with insignificantly small green flowers whose dried compound leaves with three to seven leaflets are made into marijuana cigarettes, you'd really sit up and take notice!

All of us have been reading about the seriousness of the narcotics problem. A narcotics police lieutenant in one of the larger communities states, "The biggest single narcotics offense is the use of marijuana. By law, the possession of a single marijuana cigarette is a felony. The penalty can be imprisonment for a period of not less than one year and not more than 10 years. Three separate convictions for possession of marijuana

can land a person in a penitentiary for life."

You should consider it your duty as a citizen to be observant as you drive or walk for such a plant that might be growing in a gar-

Starting Feb. 3, garden pages will be carried in the Saturday editions of the Long Beach Independent and Press-Telegram. The garden column no longer will appear in Southland Magazine.

Questions relating to gardening will be answered in a new column starting in February in the Independent and Press-Telegram Saturday editions.

Please address all queries to the Garden Editor, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

den, a vacant lot, yes, even on church grounds. Our police lieutenant friend said, "It is possible for a marijuana cigarette stub to contain a seed or two which if flicked into a front yard

flower bed or bare soil will sprout and grow."

Be suspicious if you notice youngsters or adults assiduously caring for plants in the ground or in containers.

Notify your local police should you suspect something of this nature.

**T**HERE ARE several showy flowered annuals that easily may be grown from seeds in sunny flower beds or in bare soil areas of your garden.

The annuals you can sow are a wild flower seeds mixture that provide a "Joseph's Coat of many colors" planting; Iceland poppies with those intriguing crumpled paper texture, bright and pastel color cup shape flowers; nemesis, the dainty annuals that grow about a foot and taller, miniature snapdragon-like colorful blossoms that show off best in masses; nemophila, the baby blue eyes that has fern-like fine foliage; and dwarf Virginia stock that grows low with foliage somewhat like upright stock but smaller.

The soil should be watered well several days in advance of sowing to get best results.

A few days later, sow the seed. First scratch the soil at least half-inch deep to provide a seed bed for the young plants to grow more easily. Mix the seeds thoroughly with steer manure in a bucket.

As you sow the seed-manure mixture you keep the seeds separated, therefore, get a more even seed spacing. Scatter a very thin layer of manure over the sown seed, and sprinkle lightly but well without puddling. Imagine you've sown a new grass lawn, and you'll sprinkle the flower seed plantings daily depending upon the weather.

Protect your investment for lots of flowers by scattering the snail-slug bait periodically because these pests love young seedling plants. Actually there is a difference in the baits. They all have an attractant that teases these damaging pests to come to the bait. The better bait base that has an appealing meal with



Taller Than a Man

the attractant that kills them naturally attracts the snails and slugs more than the one that has a coarse base and is unattractive. Furthermore, a bait that has an added control effect does even a more thorough killing job: Snails and slugs love cool, damp, winter weather and are most ac-

tive then. Scatter the pellets or the meal form bait in the ground covers, bordering lawn edges particularly of dichondra, in the shade garden, under low branched shrubs, fallen leaves areas, newly set out young plants, and where you notice icy looking tracks over walks or leafage.

## THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

(Continued from Page 15)

holder. The doors are painted a darker green and the walls are dotted with china cherubs.

A second guest room was "Mother's room" with French bombe walnut bed capped by an Admiral Ruff-made narrow canopy. The bed came from grandmother's home in Sweden.

Lavender tiebacks drape the head of the bed and a floral carpet complements the colors used in the room. Wedding certificates and family pictures are all framed for wall interest.

A large bright yellow and white tile bath has a Gesso-like effect on the walls, an effective result of the application of paint to the floored wallpaper on the upper half of the room.

A stunning antique Venetian chandelier was shortened four feet to hang in the blue and white master bedroom.

Carl Crygar painted the portrait of Mrs. Ruff above the traditional mahogany bed.

Mirror valances cap the blue brocade draperies and a choice antique dressing table lines the window.

White gypsum wall plaques of Dawn and Dusk complement the ornate gypsum watch holder backed by the baroque gold mirror.

The master bath was another of Mrs. Ruff's innovations.

Truly Victorian in feeling but avant-garde functional, the generous-sized, walnut paneled room allows for a full sofa under the sun seat lamp. Books line the wall and a small television swings out from the cabinet.

A full wall pullman with swing-out drawers has stained glass windows lighted inside and outside.

Etched glass gas lamps are in keeping with the decor era and Mrs. Ruff admits: "I put everything I could think of in the bathroom and I never have been unhappy with it."

Poinsettia lines the white brick walls surrounding the exterior gardens. Wisteria flows over the walk to the cottage in the rear yard.

"The Old Country House," says Mrs. Ruff, "is our second home. The Scandinavian decor was almost perfectly recreated from the family home in Sweden."

National Geographic magazine covered the typical Norse home in one issue centering on this very home.

The small house has a red tile floor, red brick with mahogany wall and blue ceiling with open beams.

The fireplace was built at the insistence of

Mrs. Ruff while she directed the bricklayers from a tree stump. She wanted the fireplace to give the appearance of having grown rather than having been formed, and the irregular unit dominates the kitchen section of the small house. The unit includes a full cooking space with niches for collections of "old country ware." Brass pots drop from the beams above the open hearth with its Dutch boy and girl andirons.

A fabric purchased while in Germany proved fortunate when the Ruffs realized it included reproductions of several of the house furnishings . . . the Swedish Dalar clock, a rocking horse and hand-painted wardrobe.

The windows are lined with carved miniature trains long collected by Admiral Ruff.

The circular country table is lighted handsomely by a carved wood chandelier.

A Dower chest, for storage, and sitting, has the original owner's initials carved in the lid and dated 1817.

Among the museum pieces is a small chair authenticated at 300 years old.

One step up and enjoyed from the living room is the tiger maple push-up bed. The bed may be opened to

sleep an adult or pushed up for a small child.

The old washstand with antique books and candle holders was part of the family's Swedish heritage.

Under the cabinet containing antique cups and saucers, Mrs. Ruff added an 1890 photograph which includes the family and the cups and saucers.

A watercolor of the original home in Sweden attests to the almost-museum character.

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# Stress May Cause Artery-Thickening

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

NEW evidence has been reported to show that stress may be a factor in fatty thickening of the arteries (atherosclerosis).

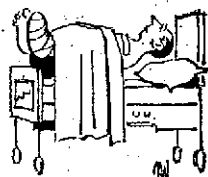
Cockerels were placed under stress in this manner: Their wings were tied to make it difficult for them to maintain their balance.

Then they were fed a diet rich in cholesterol, a fat-like substance.

Another group, wings not tied, also were fed the diet.

Cockerels under stress developed significantly more atherosclerosis than did the comparison group, according to a report to the American Heart Association.

Atherosclerosis may lead to a heart attack.



A DEVICE called the Hoverbed is being used in England to deal with extensive burns.

The patient lies on a cushion of warm, sterile air. Severe burns dry quickly without danger of infection or loss of body fluids.

Medical levitation is achieved by jets of air that escape through narrow passageways between patient's body and rows of inflated pockets. The patient can move about; as he turns from side to side, the pockets inflate or deflate to conform to body position. The fabric of the mattress beneath falls away so that nothing touches or supports the body except air.

Research with the Hoverbed is continuing.

DENTAL researchers think that hot foods may hasten shrinkage of dental fillings, to lead to leakage around them. Leakage could lead to further tooth decay.

An investigator with the National Institute of Dental Research reports that moderate heat — equal to temperatures of hot foods — can reduce the size of clusters of molecules in dental fillings.

DO-IT-YOURSELF piercing of the ears is risky, warns the American Medical Association.

It increases the chance of infection and development of scar tissue.

Self-piercing ear loops now being promoted are not considered safe, the AMA continues. Infections requiring medical treatment have developed from the use of these devices.

Physicians will not pierce ears in presence of rash or infection, or if small cysts exist in the lobe. Persons subject to keloids (scar overgrowths), or those allergic to nickel or other metals, should shun piercing of the ears, the AMA says.

A TOTAL of 50 human cases of psittacosis (parrot fever) was reported in 19 states in 1966, according to a report from the U.S. Public Health Service. Parakeets and pigeons accounted for 73 per cent of the 45 cases for which exposure information was available. Psittacosis is an infectious viral disease of birds that can be transmitted to man.

THREE cases of severe anemia in babies have been found due to feeding of goat's milk, the New Zealand Medical Journal reports.

Goat's milk has only one-tenth the amount of folic acid that cow's milk has, says the report. Conclusion of the researchers: Any infant fed goat's milk should be given folic acid to allow for the deficiency.

MOTOR car-pedestrian accidents near ice-cream wagons are becoming a big problem in various areas throughout the world.

Dr. Alan Goodwin of Laos reports that when he was practicing medicine in Australia he found that accidents involving children around ice-cream vans were on the increase.

In a report in The Lancet, a British medical journal, Dr. Goodwin says that child deaths were so high in Perth, Australia, flying of a red danger flag was made compulsory for ice-cream vans. Whenever a truck stopped, the flag, on the traffic side of the vehicle, was automatically hoisted for display.

A Kansas City physician also reports the danger. Used as an example to show the hazard was the first paragraph of a news story published in the Independent, Press-Telegram of Long Beach.

Some 100,000 Americans are needlessly injured every year by walking or falling into glass doors and other glass panels.

Of these accidents, one-third involve children 5 to 14 years old, reports Clinical Pediatrics, a medical journal.

The report says that the Public Health Service recommends that builders utilize safety glass when installing glass doors or panels.

THE TISSUE REJECTION phenomenon which interferes with "takes" of organ transplants will be controlled in the very near future, a doctor predicts.

Dr. David M. Hume of Medical College of Virginia thinks that success will be 100 per cent within 10 years for kidney, liver and heart transplants.

Meanwhile, University of Colorado doctors are again attempting liver transplants, previously unsuccessful.

Three recent developments have raised hopes. One is refinement in organ preservation. Another is a tissue-typing technique. A third is a substance called ALG — for antilymphocyte globulin — which is used with other drugs to suppress tissue rejection.

## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 20

By Thomas Welch

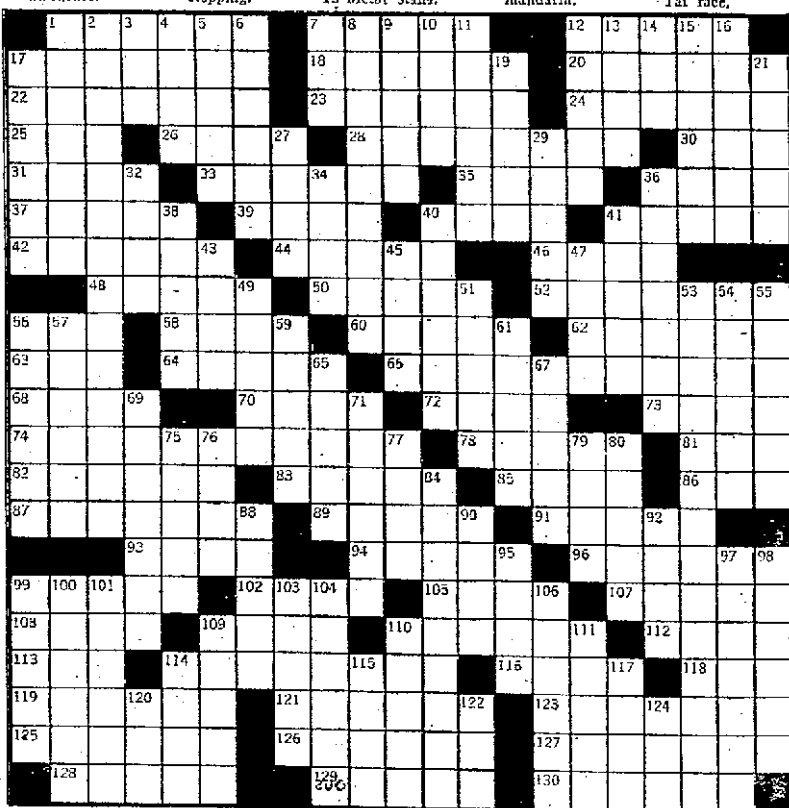
### ACROSS

- 1 Repeating rifle.
- 7 Toward the stern.
- 12 Fea.
- 17 Capable of being stretched.
- 18 Shut out.
- 20 Declared openly.
- 22 Means.
- 23 Winkle.
- 24 Roman orator and author.
- 25 Beginning of a cheer.
- 26 Obtains.
- 28 Said again.
- 30 Friend, in Paris.
- 31 Acidity.
- 33 Specialty shop business.
- 35 Man's name.
- 36 Seed covering.
- 37 Funeral song.
- 39 Restrains, as water.
- 40 In school.
- 41 In need of cleaning.
- 42 Place of refuge.
- 43 Italian historian.
- 45 "Time in the old town."
- 48 Flying machines.
- 50 Closes the eyes, as of a hawk.
- 52 Queen of Palmyra.
- 56 Do a sum.
- 58 Collections of anecdotes.
- 60 Truck event.
- 62 Boxer's helper.
- 63 Irish nickname.
- 64 One who closes tightly.
- 66 Vanished.
- 68 Will: Fr.
- 70 — instrument.
- 72 U.S. coin.
- 73 Flower.
- 74 Medieval dramatic representation.
- 78 Part of a stairway.
- 81 Service initials.
- 82 Substantiate.
- 83 Farm buildings.
- 85 East Indian palm.
- 86 Pike: Scot.
- 87 Giving attention.
- 89 Keys to solution.
- 91 Firebrand.
- 93 Transactions.
- 94 Muse of lyric poetry.
- 96 One who pretends.
- 99 Ways of stepping.

- 102 Soldiers' meal.
- 105 European.
- 107 Rock.
- 108 Co by car.
- 109 Luvax tide.
- 110 Shrinks in fear.
- 112 Engrave; Abbr.
- 113 Crude metal.
- 114 Napoleon, for instance.
- 116 Noted composer.
- 118 Tibetan antelope.
- 119 Wild ginger.
- 121 Wears away.
- 123 Ships providing fuel.
- 125 The world around us.
- 126 Unyielding.
- 127 August.
- 128 Tea make 72 across.
- 129 Ship: Ital.
- 130 Briskly.

### DOWN

- 1 Threatens.
- 2 Novel by: Hervey Allen.
- 3 Employ.
- 4 Warble.
- 5 Church official.
- 6 Concluded the defense.
- 7 First school grade.
- 8 Attorney.
- 9 Staggering.
- 10 Brothers.
- 11 Examiner.
- 12 Metal staffs.
- 13 Creedy.
- 14 Fabulous bird.
- 15 Gives evidence under oath.
- 16 Recluse.
- 17 Capital of Albania.
- 19 American diplomat (1737-1789).
- 21 Table lace.
- 27 Pierce.
- 29 Cem.
- 32 Anger.
- 34 Friend of Andy.
- 36 Motor vehicle.
- 38 Pert to the car.
- 40 Wan.
- 41 Receiver of a gift.
- 43 Lisa.
- 45 Stared off, on the links.
- 47 Clasp: Scot.
- 49 Hollowed: Fr.
- 51 Indian antelope.
- 53 Unscrupulous English politician.
- 54 In actual existence.
- 55 A number increasing another number.
- 56 City of Naphali.
- 57 Contrive.
- 59 Percolates.
- 61 Residence of a mandarin.
- 65 Cherished object.
- 67 Lapping.
- 69 Having a tail.
- 71 Canyon walls.
- 75 Lamp rings.
- 76 Cave temporarily.
- 77 Possessive pronoun.
- 79 Series of heroic events.
- 80 Roman household gods.
- 84 Pepper and salt.
- 88 More spirited.
- 90 Beef.
- 92 Whale.
- 95 Midanite chief delegated by Gideon.
- 97 Devour.
- 98 Demolish a second time.
- 99 Dismal sound.
- 100 Used by bird for breathing.
- 101 Preconceive.
- 103 Gives relief.
- 104 Whorled.
- 106 Suspecters.
- 109 Greek provinces.
- 110 Small barrels.
- 111 Kind of cake.
- 114 Brusque.
- 115 Sheltered inlet.
- 117 Stop.
- 120 Baseball score.
- 122 Body of water.
- 124 Branch of the Tai race.



## Rose Pruning Demonstration

ROSE PRUNING and planting demonstrations will be held at the Arcadia Rose Garden at 1:30 p.m. today.

This garden, as part of Arcadia County Park, is operated by the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation. The park is located at Campus Drive and Holly Avenue in Arcadia.

Experienced rosarians from the Pacific Rose Society and from Arcadia County Park will demonstrate pruning in the rose garden; they will prune all types of roses. There will also be a demonstration of the planting of bare root roses. This should be a timely demonstration in that rose pruning in Southland gar-

dens usually begins the first week in February.

Opening the demonstration will be a panel of experienced rose growers who will answer questions submitted by visitors. Moderator of the panel will be Joe Littlefield. Serving on the panel will be Ralph Johnson, Steve Hicks, C. E. Jones, Julia Sudal, Roy Miller, and DuWayne Hodge.

Southland Magazine

# Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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**STEAK HOUSE**  
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**CHAR BROILED STEAK DINNER**  
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ARE YOU feeling a little down in the mouth? Do your tastebuds lack get up and go?

Perhaps what you need is something epicurean in style, so handsomely prepared that it will restore vigor and excitement to your appetite. The place to go for such enchantment is the Corsican Room, a fashionable Mediterranean-decor restaurant at 5430 E. Second St., Naples. The treat is prime rib au jus, a roast so superb it befits the palate of a duke, prince or king.

It's indeed true that you will find roast prime rib featured these days at many top-class restaurants. Like quality cars, however, there is a difference among cuts of quality prime rib. Owned by John T. Webster, the Corsican for many years has enjoyed the reputation of serving the finest. John buys select beef which is prepared with loving kindness by his No. 1 chef, George Eckert. As it arrives at the guest's table, splendidly displayed on an immaculate plate, each slice is a treasure to behold and a joy to taste. It is lusciously tender with a savoredness possessed by no other roast meat.

Of equal gourmet importance is the Corsican's au jus. Some may consider it gravy, but it really isn't. It's the meat juice, water thin and dark brown. Chef Eckert adds a subtle something to that juice which makes it utterly delectable.

The prime rib (\$4.95) is served on a magnificent, bountiful dinner which starts with relishes and soup du jour, then pro-



**JOHN T. WEBSTER**  
Fit for Royalty  
Caricature by PETE WILLETT

gresses to a fine tossed salad, baked potato and hot sourdough bread. The finishing touches are ice cream and coffee. The Corsican has numerous other delectables on that complete dinner, many priced at less than \$3. Among them are such sea and lake delights as swordfish steak, rainbow trout, Alaska salmon and Icelandic catfish and such steaks as the choice filet mignon, New York cut and top sirloin, plus the lobster-steak combination (\$5.50).

To go with the sparkling entertainment in the lounge, the Corsican serves an after-theater menu from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. emphasizing French-fried shrimp and a special N.Y. steak sandwich. The piano stylings are by Franz Steininger, composer of "Marching Along Together," whose Steinway is a popular gathering place for gifted vocalists.

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the SHORE HOUSE, finest steaks and seafood. 2 dinners for the price of one plus \$1.00. ISN'T THAT RIDICULOUS?  
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FAMILY RESTAURANT  
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**GOURMET DINNERS**  
Served from 5 to 12 p.m. Daily Daily

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FRANZ STEININGER at the Steinway  
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RESTAURANT AND  
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You'll enjoy dining at this NEW Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant... Serve yourself or order to-go.

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Roast Beef, Leg of Lamb, Ham, Swiss Steak, Fried Chicken, Stewed Chicken & Dumplings  
Includes: Salad, Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll w/ Muttin, Butter, Beverage & Dessert  
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Shoreline Restaurant  
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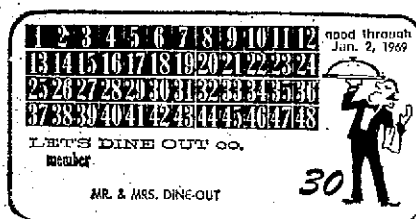
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## YOU CHOOSE ANY DINNER ON THE RESTAURANT'S MENU

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Delicious Dinners and Exciting Bonuses . . . to Celebrate our 7th successful and Dine-A-Mic Year in the Long Beach and Orange County Area.

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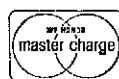
Your \$6.00 provides you with a membership in the "Let's Dine Out Co." membership plan which enables you to receive free dinners ordered from the regular menu at many of the finest restaurants and nightclubs in the Orange County - Long Beach area. As a member you will receive a handsome wallet-sized plastic card with card case, holder engraved in gold and an exciting pocket-sized directory. You may pay for one dinner only and the second dinner is absolutely free "Compliments of the House." In your Bonus Book you will receive FREE a night's lodging, FREE dinner and/or breakfast at fine Motels and Hotels PLUS FREE entertainment tickets to theatres and sports events. A total of more than 99 establishments in all. After you examine the contents of the membership and if you are not delighted, send the complete unused membership back within 10 days and your money will be promptly refunded.



THE ONLY ORANGE COUNTY-  
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THAT OFFERS THESE  
EXCLUSIVE FEATURES:

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I am herewith submitting \$6.00 (Check or Money Order) for membership to "LET'S DINE OUT CO." containing 99 dinners and bonuses as advertised. It is understood I will be able to use my Diner Card and Bonus Book starting immediately and continuing until Jan. 2, 1969, or that I may return my complete unused material within 10 days for a full refund.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
SEND ME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP BLANKS.  
CHARGE MY MASTER CHARGE. MY NO. IS \_\_\_\_\_  
CHARGE MY BANKAMERICARD. MY NO. IS \_\_\_\_\_

IFT 1-28

Southland Magazine

**SPLENDID DINING  
IN LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY  
AREA'S FINEST RESTAURANTS**

## YOURS TO ENJOY THROUGH ALL OF 1968

### AL'S PURPLE LION, Anaheim

Featuring Steaks, Chicken, Cocktails  
**AZTEC ROOM, Buena Park**  
Specializing New York Style Prime Rib  
**AZZARA'S, Stanton**  
Extensive Italian Dinner Menu  
**BRANDINI'S, Orange**  
Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails  
**CAESAR'S RESTAURANT, Garden Grove**  
Finest Continental Cuisine  
**CARIBE ROOM, Sheraton Beach Inn**  
Huntington Beach  
Continental Cuisine, Dancing, Entertainment  
**CASA D' ITALIA, San Pedro**  
Italian Specialties, Imported Wines  
**THE CASCADES, Anaheim**  
Steaks, Lobster, Prime Rib, Entertainment  
**CELESTE ITALIAN CUISINE, Orange**  
Expertly prepared Italian dishes  
**CHARIOT ROOM, Anaheim Bowl, Anaheim**  
with exciting Las Vegas Shows  
**THE CLOUDS, Long Beach**  
Dine at the Airport, Steaks, Prime Rib, Cocktails  
**THE CORAL ROOM, Lakewood**  
Landfood, Seafood, Cocktails & Entertainment  
**DIAMOND VIEW ROOM, Diamond Bar Country Club**  
Featuring Supreme Cuisine  
**EAST WIND, Garden Grove**  
Specializing in fine Cantonese dishes  
**EL FORTIN BANDIDO, Anaheim**  
Authentic surroundings and delicious food of Old Mexico  
**FIRE STATION INN, Garden Grove**  
Superb Foods, Las Vegas Shows

### Splendid Dining in Orange County - Long Beach Area's Finest Restaurants

**GALAXY, Santa Ana**  
Prime Rib, London Broil, Cocktails, Dancing  
**GINO'S, Garden Grove**  
Fine Italian Cuisine, Dancing, Entertainment  
**GOLDEN BUDA, Orange**  
Featuring Chinese-American Cuisine  
**GOLDEN OX, Garden Grove**  
Steaks, Seafood, Entertainment, Cocktails  
**LE PETIT PARIS, Garden Grove**  
Featuring French, American and Italian Cuisine  
**LUPE'S MEXICAN FOOD, Buena Pk.**  
Delicious Mexican Food, Cocktails  
**MEXICO LINDO, San Juan Capistrano**  
Superb Mexican Food, Exotic Cocktails  
**MR. C'S, Long Beach**  
Cantonese-American Cuisine, Dancing, Entertainment  
**NACHO'S, La Habra**  
Finest Mexican Food, Cocktails, Entertainment  
**ORANGEFAIR, Fullerton**  
Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails, Entertainment  
**OUTRIGGER, Laguna Beach**  
The Epitome of Polynesian Cuisine, Exotic Cocktails  
**PANCHO VILLA INN, Garden Grove**  
Mexican Food for American Tastes  
**PIERPOINT RESTAURANT, Long Beach**  
Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails  
**QUEEN OF THE SEA, Dana Point**  
Specializing in Seafood  
**GRABHORN'S BIT O' GERMANY, Santa Ana**  
Genuine Home Cooked Food German Style

**HAL GREGG'S STEAK HOUSE**  
Superb food, cocktails, Dancing Nightly.  
**THE HOUSE OF HYUN, Laguna Beach**  
For Fine Chinese Cuisine  
**IRON HORSE, Orange**  
Steaks, Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing and Entertainment  
**JOLLY INN, La Mirada**  
Featuring Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment  
**KING'S, South Gate**  
Steaks, Roasts, Chicken, Seafood, Cocktails  
**KING'S ROW, Anaheim**  
Steaks, Lobster, Prime Rib, Entertainment  
**LAMPLIGHTER, La Habra**  
Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails and Entertainment  
**LANGERS OF SANTA ANA, Santa Ana**  
Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails  
**LA VIDA SPRINGS, Brea**  
Steaks, Lobster, Prime Rib, Turkey, Frogs  
**ROSSMOOR INN, Los Alamitos**  
Fine Dining, Cocktails, Dancing and Entertainment  
**TOMOKO'S SUKIYAKI RESTAURANT, Stanton**  
Sukiyaki, Teriyaki, Tempura Steaks, Cocktails  
**UNICORN RESTAURANT, Cypress**  
Superb Food, Cocktails, Dancing  
**VILLAGE INN, Balboa Island**  
Relax and enjoy the intimacy of the Village Inn  
**VILLA MARINA, Newport Bch.**  
Fine Foods, Liquor, Dancing and Entertainment

### PLUS HOLIDAY BONUSES

**ARROWHEAD**  
Arrowhead Inn & Cottages, Lodging  
Chapel Restaurant, Dinner  
Yodeler Steak House, Dinner  
**AVALON**  
Hotel Catalina, Lodging  
**PALM SPRINGS**  
The President Hotel and Spa, Lodging  
Black Angus Steak and Ranch Hotel, Lodging  
**BUENA PARK**  
Gasline Motel, Lodging  
**HUNTINGTON BEACH**  
Sheraton Beach Inn, Lodging  
**SANTA ANA**  
MovieLand of the Air  
**LAGUNA BEACH**  
Saddleback Inn, Lodging  
**SANTA BARBARA**  
Santa Barbara Inn  
Undersa Gardens, Harbor  
J. J. Anderson, Buellton

### FREE NIGHT'S LODGING AND/OR DINNER OR BREAKFAST AND ENTERTAINMENT BONUSES

**SACRAMENTO**  
Sebastian's Hotel El Dorado, Lodging  
**SAN DIEGO**  
The Surfer Motor Lodge, Lodging and Breakfast  
**SAN FRANCISCO**  
The Olympic Hotel, Lodging and Breakfast  
The Leamington Hotel, Lodging  
Buena Park Tivoli, Show Balcony, 1886 Sailing Ship, Fisherman's Wharf  
**HOLLYWOOD**  
MGM Star Studded Movie Studio Tour  
Hollywood Wax Museum  
**THEATRES AND SPORTS**  
Brea Theatre, Brea  
Holiday Theatre, Palmdale  
Buena Park Tivoli, Buena Park  
Stanton Theatre, Stanton  
Orange Theatre, Orange  
Villa Theatre, Orange  
Suri Theatre Huntington Beach  
Orange County Ramblers Football

**LAS VEGAS**  
The Hacienda Hotel, Lodging  
The Hacienda Hotel, Buffet Dinner  
The Mini Hotel, Lodging  
The Mini Hotel, Buffet Dinner  
Mansion Manor Hotel, Lodging  
Cott Club Hotel, Lodging  
Tahiti Motel, Lodging  
Villa Roma Motel, Lodging  
Samboro Motel, Lodging  
Kona Las Vegas Motel, Lodging  
Kona Las Vegas Motel, Breakfast  
South Pacific Restaurant, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner  
**MEXICO**  
Hotel Ambassador, Mexico City, Lodging  
Hotel Acapulco, Acapulco, Lodging  
**SEATTLE**  
Heart of Seattle Motor Hotel, Lodging  
Heart of Seattle Motor Hotel, Dinner

**HAWAII**  
Hilton Hawaiian Village, Lodging  
**LAKE TAHOE-RENO AREA**  
Sahara-Tahoe Hotel, Lodging  
Sahara-Tahoe Aspen-Grove  
Theater Restaurant, Dinner  
Shenandoah Motel, Lodging  
Green Lantern Motel, Lodging  
Mid-Town Motel, Lodging  
Mid-Town Motel, Breakfast  
Lamplighter Motel, Lodging  
Crested Inn, Lodging  
**PORTLAND**  
Park Haviland Hotel, Lodging  
Park Haviland Hotel, Dinner  
**PHOENIX**  
Del Webb's Town House, Lodging  
Del Webb's Town House, Breakfast  
Sawman Village Motel Hotel, Lodging  
Sawman Village Motel Hotel, Dinner  
**BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
Bevan Lodge, Lodging and dinner

# TeleVues

Sunday, January 28, 1968

The Academics  
and TV

(See Page 21)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



"ELIZABETH THE QUEEN"

Dame Judith Anderson as the aging queen; Charlton Heston as Essex

## 3 Top Dramas for the TV Week

Three of television's prestige offerings will be on the air this week: John Osborne's "Luther," Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen" and John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men."

"Luther," drama of the 16th century Catholic monk who started the Reformation, will air at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7. Originally produced in London in 1961, it was presented on Broadway in 1963.

Starring as Martin Luther will be the British actor Robert Shaw. Robert Morley will portray Pope Leo X, who promulgated the papal bill calling on Luther to recant — the document Luther burned in his final split from the church.

Others in the cast are Bernard Kay, Max Adrian, Ronald Fraser, Frank Middlemas, Kenneth J. Warren and Yootha Joyce, the only woman in the cast who plays the former nun who became Luther's wife.

"ELIZABETH the Queen," will star Dame Judith Anderson in the title role and Charlton Heston as Essex. It will air at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

(Continued on Pg. 5, Col. 1)

## Night at Ford's Theater

Ten stars, including Harry Belafonte, Henry Fonda, Julie Harris, Helen Hayes, Carmen De Lavallade, Fredric March, Odetta, Robert Ryan, Herb Shriner and Andy Williams, have accepted invitations to participate in the initial stage performance at the newly restored historic Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C.

The event will be covered as a CBS News Special, "Inaugural Evening at Ford's Theater," to be broadcast at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

The opening-night production, and all subsequent plays to be produced in the refurbished theater, are under the aegis of the

Ford's Theater Society, a nonprofit organization.

According to the society, Helen Hayes will be the first performer to set foot on the stage of Ford's since April 14, 1865, the night President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. She will be joined by Fonda, March and Ryan as the narrators of the program of dance, folk music, opera and dramatic excerpts keyed to the theme of Lincoln's love of the performing arts.

Harry Belafonte, assisted by the Belafonte singers, will sing two of Lincoln's favorite songs for the distinguished invited audience.

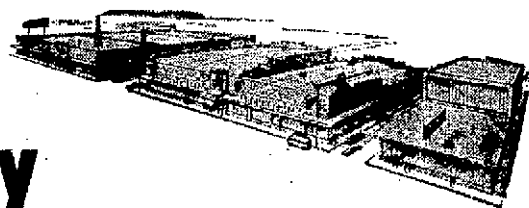


HISTORIC FORD'S THEATER



LARGEST SELECTION OF STEREO CONSOLES IN THE ENTIRE HARBOR AREA!

# DOOLEY'S Giant



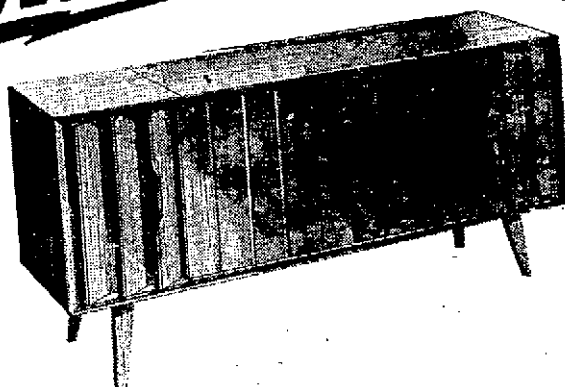
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SAVE**

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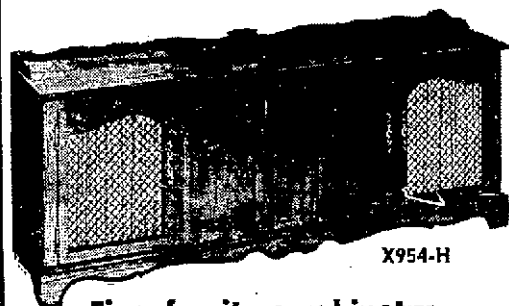
New Solid State STEREO CONSOLE  
with AM/FM—FM STEREO RADIO  
and STEREO PHONO

**60 WATTS, 8-SPEAKER SYSTEM**

Has SOLID STATE (No Tubes),  
has adjustable louvered sound directors  
that can be opened and closed to  
direct sound.  
MODEL X930W

**287<sup>88</sup>**

ZENITH HANDCRAFTED QUALITY—  
BUILT BETTER TO LAST LONGER!



Fine furniture cabinetry  
in country French Cherry

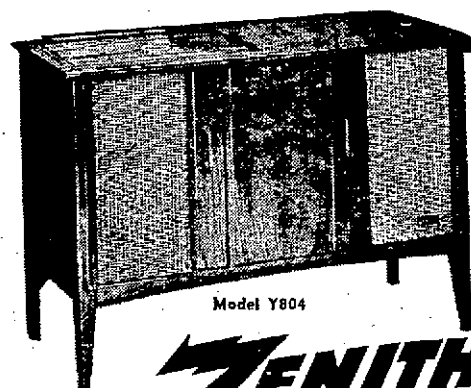
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Newest ZENITH  
All Solid State (No Tubes) STEREO CONSOLE  
AM-FM/FM STEREO RADIO & STEREO PHONO  
140 WATTS, 8 SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM



Has two 1000-cycle exponential  
horns, four 3 1/2-inch tweeters and  
two 12-inch woofers.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE! **448<sup>88</sup>**



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**ZENITH**  
SOLID STATE  
(NO TUBES)

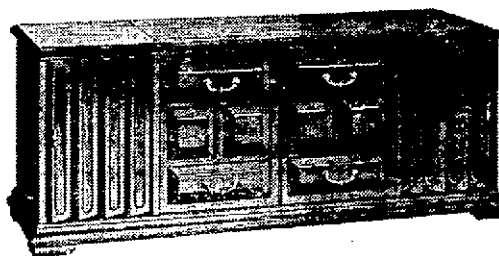
**STEREO CONSOLE**

AM-FM RADIO & STEREO PHONO

- SOLID WOOD, HAND RUBBED WALNUT
- LIFT TOP LID
- 2-G TONE ARM
- 4 SPEAKERS

**\$198<sup>88</sup>**

BUY NOW! DON'T WAIT! DOOLEY'S  
LOW-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES WILL SAVE  
YOU MORE!



Fine furniture cabinetry in a Majestic Mediterranean style  
cabinet. See and Hear this Zenith Stereo today.

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All Solid State (No Tubes) STEREO CONSOLE  
with AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO & STEREO  
PHONO 320 WATTS, 8 SPEAKERS

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DELUXE EXPONENTIAL HORNS, FOUR  
TWEETERS, PROFESSIONAL TURN-  
TABLE.

- FREE DELIVERY
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**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

Use Dooley's  
Low Credit Terms  
Take 12, 24 or 36  
Months to Pay!

MON. & FRI., 9-9

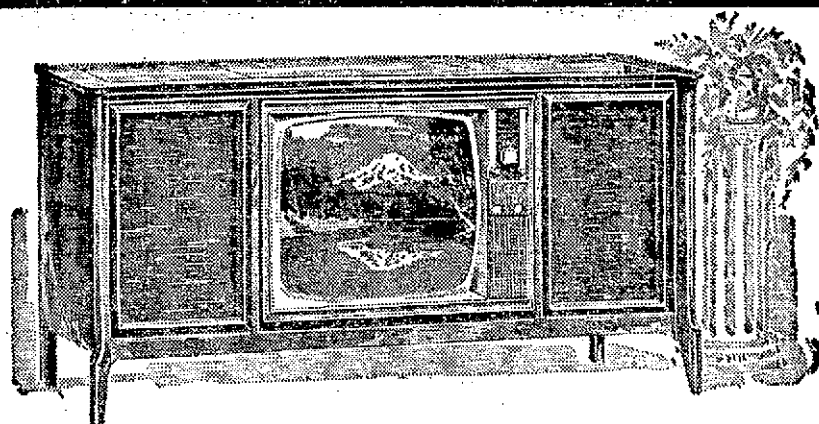
TUES., WED., THURS. and SAT., 9-6

SUNDAYS, 10 to 5

**pre-inventory  
CLEARANCE!**

**NOW**  
is the time to buy  
**RCA VICTOR  
COLOR TV**

**at DOOLEY'S**



**RCA VICTOR HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER with COLOR TV,  
FM/AM-FM STEREO RADIO and STEREO PHONO  
FEATURING 295-Sq.-In. Picture—LARGEST COLOR TUBE MADE**

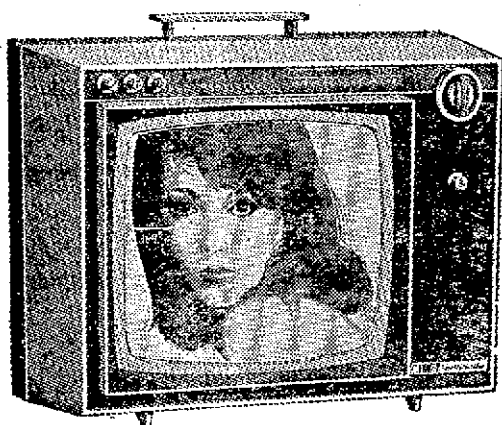
Giant screen Color TV plus 6-speaker dimensional stereo sound, 75-watt Solid State Stereo amplifier, Studiomatic 4-speed Changer, deluxe controls. A thrilling world of family fun in one masterpiece lowboy console!

**DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!**

**\$648<sup>88</sup>**

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LABOR SERVICE, FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP.**

**5 Year Color Picture Tube  
And Parts Guarantee  
With Purchase of Service Contract**



**New 1968  
RCA VICTOR FAMILY-SIZE  
COLOR TV**

Superb Color viewing in any room — at a new thrifty price! Includes One-set VHF tuning, rectangular super-bright picture tube. Ultra-modern cabinet with disappearing handle fits anywhere.

**DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!**

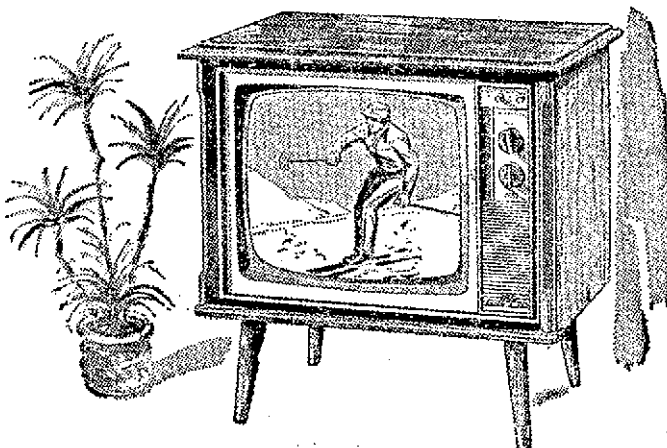
**\$277<sup>00</sup>**

**FREE 2-Years Picture Tube Guarantee, 90-Days Labor Service.**



**Newest 1968  
RCA VICTOR  
COLOR TV  
WITH NEW  
RECTANGULAR  
TUBE**

Thrilling Color TV, smartly-styled Contemporary console. Features super-powerful VHF Tuner, Solid State UHF Tuner for superb reception, One-set VHF fine tuning—an exciting Dooley value!



**\$395<sup>00</sup>**

**FREE 2-Years Picture Tube Guarantee, 1-Year Parts, 90-Days Labor Service, FREE Delivery and Set-up.**

**SAME MODEL  
WITH WIRELESS  
REMOTE CONTROL**

**DOOLEY'S  
LOW PRICE**

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# TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JANUARY 28, 1968

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

## TV NOTEBOOK

"We had a good three-year run," said William Dozier, reporting that "Batman" will not be renewed for next season. "That's not bad for what was essentially a novelty show. You've got to be realistic about such series — they can't last too long. In fact, I was surprised that it went a third season."

Kids like the show, but adults have wearied of the series, Dozier said.

"If I were running the network, I would have taken 'Batman' off, too. The kids are just as happy to watch the old shows; they don't care if it's a repeat. So why go on spending \$87,000 for new ones?"

New shows run out at the end of March; repeats will go through the summer; then the show will go into repeats through syndication. "I expect 'Batman' will go on playing forever," said Dozier.

**TOP SHOWS IN THE Nielsen national rating for the week of Jan. 8-14 was, in order of rating:**

"Lucy Show," "Gentle Ben," "Gunsmoke," "Andy Griffith," "Gomer Pyle," Jackie Gleason, Movie ("Touch of Mink"), "Walt Disney," "Family Affair," "Lassie," Ed Sullivan, "Beverly Hillsbillies," Red Skelton, Movie ("Shot in the Dark"), "The Virginian," Smothers Brothers, "Mothers-In-Law," "Bonanza," Movie ("Saratoga Trunk"), "Daktari," "My Three Sons," "It Takes a Thief," Movie ("Hata-ri"), Movie ("Pleasure Seekers"), "Wild Wild West," "Carol Burnett."



**LONG BEACH'S BOBBY RIHA**, who was a hit on "Jack and the Beanstalk" with Gene Kelly, appears on the 9 p.m. Sunday episode of "Bonanza" with Lorne Greene. Bobby also will guest star on "Lassie," a three-parter starting Feb. 11.

## Electronic Prevention Crime

Modern technology combined with new concepts in packaged power to increase the effectiveness of crime prevention will be demonstrated on the 1968 season premiere broadcast of "The 21st Century," at 6 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 2. Walter Cronkite is the reporter.

Police headquarters officers in New York test new equipment from Continental Telephone engineers in photos at right. Top left, two-way wrist radio the size of a watch; top right, detector that can smell narcotics fitted into an attache case; and bottom left, weapons detector to locate hidden guns or knives without touching suspect.

In an Air National Guard maintenance shop (bottom right) an intruder simulates a security violation. Sperry Rand's Television Automatic Intrusion Detection System



simultaneously sounds an audio alarm, marks the area with a flashing white halo on the TV screen, and videotapes the action for future playback.

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

**AFTER** reading your letters each week on "Star Trek" I did try to derive "something" from this program. I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Greene of Norwalk, that there is absolutely nothing to this that can create such praise.

Just for the fun of it, I did some checking on this at work, to see what opinions were. You would be surprised to find how many dislike "Star Trek," but when asked why they do not write a letter, say it would do no good, that you would only print the "good" ones anyhow. One said he bet the sponsors did not watch it either. I say, if they do, they are as crazy as the people who are playing it.

V. Gaylord,  
Bellflower

**IN REPLY** to a recent reader's letter, I wish to say to people who don't enjoy the "Star Trek" program: all they have to do is just turn that little dial to another channel and watch the many silly or morbid programs that are on the air and leave that most exciting, adventurous show "Star Trek" to the people who enjoy programs about the future in space.

Sabina Osborne,  
Long Beach

**IN REGARD** to the letter by Michael Greene condemning "Star Trek," it is obvious that he has spent a minimal time actually watching the show. Otherwise, he would not have overlooked its many positive assets. As with all shows, it is impossible to judge it fairly based on a few minutes viewing, or even an entire episode.

Mr. Greene commented on the silliness of the show's plots. I suppose he likes "Lost in Space," whose plots are, of course,

nothing of the kind. Why everyone knows that it's entirely possible — even probable — that all the planets in our galaxy are inhabited by gruesome monsters who kill harmless humans on sight, and are always ready to invade the earth! Honestly, compared to shows which dish out that kind of thing weekly, "Star Trek" is almost a documentary!

Mr. Greene was right about one thing: it would be an injustice to remove such a fine show from the air.

Kris Fawcett,  
Long Beach

**"STAR TREK"** is the best show on TV. William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and DeForrest Kelley are excellent actors. The plots for the program are written by good science-fiction writers. So, to the reader who criticized "Star Trek," no one is forcing you to watch.

Nancy Cord,  
Long Beach

**COULD IT BE**, Mr. Greene, that you are jealous? Jealous that your lack of logical imagination prohibits you from comprehending the possibilities of green blood and pointed ears?

You called the show childish. Permit me please to name a few "childish" individuals and organizations who see something in "Star Trek." At a meeting of the National Space Club, which includes top men in the nation's space program, Leonard Nimoy was guest of honor. Dr. William H. Pickering, the director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Cal Tech watches "Star Trek" and enjoys it. The Aerospace Museum of the Smithsonian Institute asked for a copy of a seg-

ment of the show. And quite recently a brigade of "Star Trek" fans from Cal Tech marched in front of NBC Studios in Burbank to protest the rumored removal of "Star Trek" . . .

Darlene Osborne,  
Long Beach

**IN A RECENT** letter to this paper, a person expressed a great dislike for the show "Star Trek." It seems in order to make such a criticism, one must have watched a number of shows. I ask you, must a man who has a dislike of fudge sundaes eat more than one to realize he does not care for them?

Most TV sets are equipped with a device commonly known as a channel selector . . . In other words, honorable sire, tune in, tune out, or clam-up.

As for taking "Star Trek" off the air, "Why kill the goose who laid the golden egg?" This might be compared with other shows whose eggs are not golden, but are laid.

J. Knopf,  
Long Beach

**THE LETTER** writer . . . accuses the serene Mr. Spock of "leaping" about the Enterprise . . . I seriously question whether or not he has actually watched the program — at least enough to pass judgment . . .

He lashed at "Star Trek" in regard to the childishness of Spock's cars and haircut. Is a program childish because it dares speculate of an alien race with different physical and mental characteristics? Isn't it logical to postulate the existence of a logical, large-eared Mr. Spock?

Printing his letter wasn't a mistake; this person has every right to his own

viewpoint. Still, I feel that all substantial evidence weighs heavily in "Star Trek's" favor.

S. Gregory Perry,  
Long Beach

**I DON'T** know who my sympathy lies more with — Mr. Greene . . . or you (the editor) because of all the mail you're going to have to open from furious "Star Trek" fans. Perhaps Capt. Kirk will assist you in this task — after all, he and his

(Continued on Pg. 5, Col. 1)

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# Three Dramas This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Originally titled "Elizabeth and Essex," the drama based on the tragic

love of Elizabeth I. of England and Lord Essex, was first produced on Broadway in 1930. Harry Townes, Michael Allinson

and Anne Rogers are featured in supporting roles.

"OF MICE and Men," the story of the relation-

ship between a feeble-minded giant and his protector caught in the stream of migratory farm life during the depression, stars George Segal, Nicol Williamson and Joey Heatherton. It will be played at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 7.

Segal plays George, protector of the sympathetic but dim-witted Lennie, played by Williamson. Joey Heatherton is cast as the lonely and disillusioned wife of the boss' son, Curley, played by Don Gordon.

...my conscience is bound in the Word of God: I cannot and will not recant anything.....



'LUTHER' ... Played by Robert Shaw



'OF MICE AND MEN'

Nicol Williamson, George Segal, Will Geer (from left)

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

crew do go on missions of mercy! Full speed ahead

Elizabeth Connery, Star Base: Earth

(As evident, "Star Trek" fans get pretty het up about people who don't like the program. Other letters in support of the show were received from W. J. Marchut, and Steve Majeski of Long Beach and Joanna and Jennifer Ender of Garden Grove. Obviously, Mr. Greene is outvoted).

I WOULD be deeply indebted to you if you could help me. On Saturdays, at 5 p.m., Ch. 4 showed AFL Highlights ... The show was in color and was great. But what made this show go wasn't the color — it was the music! To start off, the theme song of the show was great. The music played during the show was too much! It was bold, inspiring ... What album or record is the theme song on and (the name of) some of the music played during the show?

Mike Hill Jr.  
Long Beach

(Tel Ra Productions, which put out AFL Highlights, states: "... the theme used on our AFL Highlights does not exist in the form we use. We edited a piece of music called 'There's Many a Tune Played on an Old Brass Pot.' The publisher is Emil Ascher, Inc., 745 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. I am certain that the publisher could answer any further questions ...")

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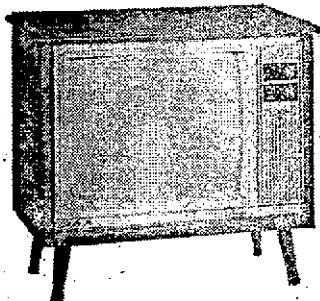
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- Deluxe DC Restoration Circuitry
- Transistorized Noise Suppression Circuit
- Circuit Breaker Reset Button

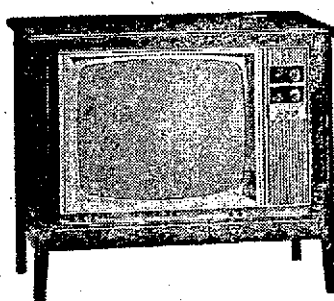


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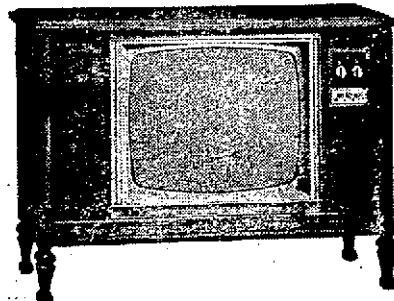


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# Pay TV: A Decade-Old Hassle

## And a House Committee Has Put It in Deep Freeze for Year

New York Times Service

The subject of pay-as-you-see television has produced a torrent of words for over a decade. The heady dream of converting the nation's homes into millions of box offices, with the prospect of enriching multitudinous impresarios beyond their fondest hopes, has periodically caught the

fancy of the Hollywood craft unions, producers and financiers.

Yet now the whole concept of toll television, with the viewer exerting the power of his purse over what he might elect to see, appears to have encountered its darkest hour. The House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce has directed the FCC not to take any further action for a year (in a political campaign year that delay could

easily be extended) and the FCC has shown no inclination to challenge the politicians.

**THE HARDEST** hit by the House Committee's edict is the partnership of the Zenith Radio Corporation and R.K.O.-General, which has been conducting the country's only remaining test of subscription television in Hartford, Conn., over station WHCT-TV. Whether it will continue the test despite the unlikelihood of obtaining much more data—it has been doing research for over three years—remains to be seen. If economics should dictate that WHCT-TV resume its full pursuit of the advertiser's dollar in so-called free broadcasting—and there are strong reports to that effect—pay TV may regard 1968 as almost a terminal year.

The arduous road that lies ahead for the Hartford experiment comes after Sylvester L. (Pat) Weaver's ill-fated subscription television venture in Los Angeles and San Francisco and the little-publicized demise of the other major experiment in Etobicoke, the Toronto suburb, in which Paramount Pictures at one time was involved.

THE formidable lobbies of the broadcasting and film industries unquestionably had a major hand in thwarting pay TV; both became almost hysterical at the mere thought of toll video siphoning off any of their income or talent, and their persuasive powers found many attentive ears in Congress, where members do not want to disturb the chief outlets for their campaigning.

There was—and is—something supremely ironic about industries purporting to be in the vanguard of free enterprise rushing to Washington to deny a rival even the civil minimum chance to fail on his own terms. But there can be no denying that the strategy of delay appears to have worked with devastating effect and, that even under ideal conditions, the electronic parade may have passed by the concept of pay TV.

THE ORIGINAL thinking behind pay TV was to afford the subscribing viewer programming that sponsored TV could not provide. The backbone of toll video was scheduled to be first-run movies, which was what aroused the theater owners to protest. But, in the intervening years, commercial TV has scooped up so many films that pitting even a new film against the profusion of TV films that may have not been widely seen could be a very difficult business dilemma.

Moreover, save for the very occasional prizefight, advertising sponsored TV now has an economic stranglehold on sports for many years. There are not many choice attractions left for a system seeking to charge a fee to the viewer. And the growth of educational television, however difficult and prolonged, would seemingly pre-empt pay TV's chances of success in many spheres of cultural programming.

YET, despite all the handicaps, the House Committee's edict is disturbing. If the FCC must continuously be the stepchild of Congress in handling matters of expertise for which the agency was created in the first place, there is not only a serious question of retarding progress but also a subtle reaffirmation of the status quo.

The practicality of pay TV is basically something that only the marketplace can decide. But it would seem dubious to impose a year-long freeze on the idea itself. Perhaps the application of the toll theory has insurmountable hazards in the commercial television world. But, with educational television facing far greater economic burdens with each passing year, it would seem premature to rule out the idea entirely in the noncommercial sphere.

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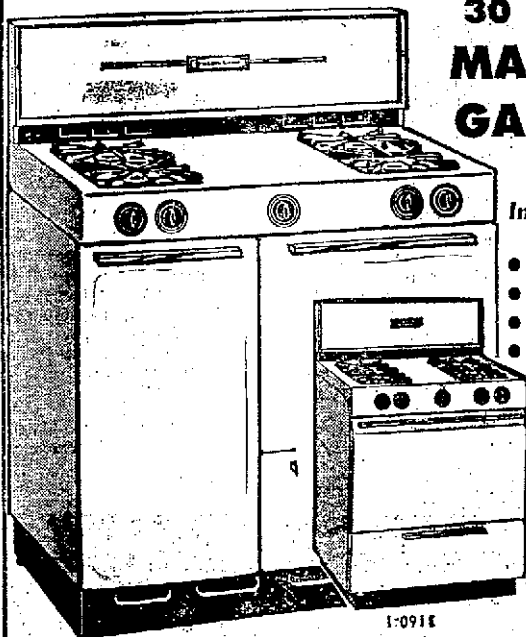
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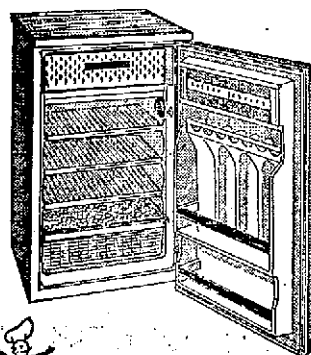
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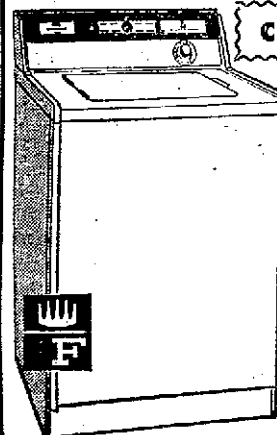
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January 28, 1968

**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
7:00 A.M.**

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry  
7 (C) Brother Buzz  
11 The Bible Answers  
7:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoons)  
7 (C) Sun. Story-Time  
9 (C) World of Youth  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Lamp Unto My Feet:  
"The Romans by St. Paul," choral reading by  
Everyman Players  
Series now alternates  
with "Look Up & Live."  
4 (C) The Christophers  
5 God Is the Answer  
7 (C) New Casper Car-  
toon  
9 (C) The Ultra Man  
8:30

- 2 (C) The Answer (rel.)  
4 Movie: "My Outlaw  
Brother,  
7 (C) Milton the Monster  
9 (C) Movie: "Arrow in  
Dust," Sterling Hayden  
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman  
9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Camera Three: "Jo-  
seph Papp's Hamlet,"  
5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir  
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted  
11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks  
13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias  
9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)  
5 Movie: "Hell's Cross-  
roads," Stephen Mc-  
Nally  
7 (C) Bugs Bunny  
11 (C) Rocky and Friends  
10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Steps to Learning  
4 (C) This Is the Life  
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

- 9 (C) Movie: "Drums in  
Deep South," James  
Craig ('51)

- 11 Movie: "Chain Lightn-  
ing," Humphrey Bogart  
13 Movie: "Burning  
Cross," Hank Daniels  
10:30

- 2 (C) Opportunity Line,  
Maury Green: "Other  
Disadvantaged Areas,"  
Pacoima, Venice, Pasa-  
dena, Long Beach.

- 4 (C) Catholic Hour:  
"Faith—Its Nature and  
Varieties"  
7 (C) Discovery '68: "The  
Busy World of Outer  
Space," Dr. Kraft Eh-  
rickes. Orbiting "hotel  
communities."

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) NHL Hockey (sprts)  
4 (C) Favorite Sermon  
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide  
7 (C) NBA Basketball (see  
"sports")

- 13 (C) Church in Home  
11:30  
4 Profile: "Lost Ameri-  
cans" (Mex.-Amer.)  
9 (C) Movie: "Treasure of  
Golden Condor," Cornel  
Wilke ('53)

- 12 NOON  
4 (C) Economics for All  
5 Movie: "Frankenstein,"  
11 (C) Mighty Mouse  
13 The Intelligent Parent  
12:30

- 4 (C) Negroes in Amer.  
Culture: "Reconstruc-  
tion"  
11 (C) The Flintstones  
13 (C) Faith for Today  
1:00 P.M.

- 4 International Zone (UN)  
7 (C) Directions: "Yiddish  
Theatre" (last of 4)  
9 (C) Stan Richards, News  
11 Movie: "Cry of the Be-  
loved Country," Canada  
Lee, Sidney Poitier

**SPECIAL**

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT (2), 3:30 p.m. (C)** — In the second of this season's four broadcasts, Leonard Bernstein leads the New York Philharmonic in an all-Beethoven program, featuring pianist Joseph Kalichstein as soloist, and taped at Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center of the Performing Arts. Selections include first movement of Symphony No. 5 in C minor, second and third movements of Concerto No. 4 in G major for piano and orchestra, and Leonore Overture No. 3 in C major, opus 72A.

**HEART OF THE MATTER (5), 8 p.m. (C)** — Dennis James hosts a three-part, 90-min. discussion of heart attacks, rehabilitation of heart patients, and reducing the risk of heart attacks. Myths of heart trouble are exploded, and a "heart bank" machine for use in transplants is demonstrated. (Show repeats Tuesday at 9 a.m.)

- 13 (C) New Life Crusade  
1:30

- 2 (C) Face the Nation:  
Sen. Edward M. Kenne-  
dy (D-Mass.), recently  
returned from Vietnam  
4 (C) Day Tomorrow Be-  
gan (nuclear fission)  
5 Movie: "Dead Man's  
Eyes," Lon Chaney  
7 (C) Issues & Answers:  
Sen. John C. Stennis  
(D-Miss.) on North Ko-  
rea developments,  
reserve call-up

- 9 **PGA GOLF FINAL**  
★ **LOS ANGELES OPEN**  
(see "sports")  
13 (C) Voice of Calvary

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Viewpoint, Jere  
Witter: Look editor T.  
George Harris

- 4 (C) Meet the Press: Dr.  
Benjamin Spock and Rev.  
William Sloane Coffin  
Jr., both recently indict-

ed for conspiring to en-  
courage draft law viola-  
tions.

- 7 (C) The Song Is You  
(March of Dimes)  
13 (C) Roller Derby: Mid-  
west Pioneers vs. De-  
troit Devils

- 2:30  
2 (C) Insight, Fr. Keiser  
(final): "Madam," Vera  
Miles, Jeff Hunter. Por-  
nography publisher  
reexamines her policies.  
5 Movie: "Mummy's  
Hand," Dick Foran ('40)

- 7 (C) Laguna Art Festival,  
Hap Graham, Living art  
reproductions, including  
"Last Supper," and  
backstage production  
work.

- 4 (C) News Conference  
3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Insider-Outsider,  
4 (C) Agriculture USA:  
"Ag-Chemicals"  
7 (C) ABC Scope: Race

to the White House (last  
in "Scope" series): "Re-  
publicans — Spring of  
Hope." Survey of five  
leading hopefuls, ten  
months before election  
— spotlighting  
campaigns of Romney,  
Nixon-Reagan, Rocke-  
feller and Percy.

- 9 (C) Accent on Sports.  
Films of Wilt Chamber-  
lain, Duffy Daugherty,  
Ara Parseghian, Robin  
Roberts, Pete, Peggy  
Ann Fleming, Buckpas-  
ser

- 11 Movie: "In Which We  
Serve," Noel Coward,  
13 Changing Times  
34 Futbol (soccer)

- 3:30  
2 (C) N.Y. Philharmonic  
Young People's Con-  
certs with Leonard  
Bernstein: "Forever  
Beethoven!"

- 4 (C) Milestones of Man,  
Dr. Baxler: "Franklin  
Flies a Kite"

- 5 Movie: "Kit Carson,"  
Dana Andrews ('40)  
7 (C) Press Conference  
9 Movie: "Prince & the  
Pauper," Errol Flynn,  
Claude Rains ('37)

- 13 (C) Movie: "Paris Ex-  
press," Claude Rains  
(53)  
4:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Youth & Police:  
"Teens & Justice  
Dept.," U.S. Attorney  
Matt Byrne. Demonstra-  
tion of police dogs.

- 7 (C) The American  
Sportsman (see  
"sports")  
4:30

- 2 (C) Newsmakers: Harold  
E. Stassen, on peace  
prospects, GOP  
4 (C) On Campus: "Jesse

Tela-Vues  
Unruh at Whittier." The  
Assembly speaker talks  
of his nickname, taxes,  
welfare, politics, Rea-  
gan.

- 28 (C) World Press (1 hr.)  
5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News  
4 (C) Animal Secrets, Dr.  
Loren Eiseley: "Hostile  
Environment." Animals  
show man how to adapt  
to possible future in  
space.

- 7 (C) Movie: "World in  
His Arms," Gregory  
Peck, Ann Blyth, Antho-  
ny Quinn ('52)

- 11 Outer Limits: "Speci-  
men: Unknown," Ste-  
phen McNally

- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island  
34 Toros (bullfights)

- 5:30  
2 (C) Ted Mack & the Ori-  
ginal Amateur Hour

- 4 (C) Frank McGee Re-  
port. World and nation-  
al news, plus feature on  
GI's last pre-Vietnam  
day at Oakland Army  
Terminal

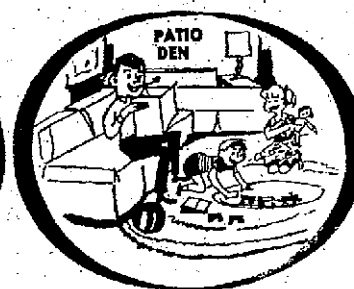
- 5 (C) Success Story, Lee  
Giroux: Gil Wayne and  
Tom Reddin  
9 (C) The Monroes, Mi-  
chael Anderson. Clayt  
signs on for cattle drive.

- 13 Burke's Law, G. Barry  
22 Church of Open Door  
28 The Toy That Grew Up:  
"Dancing Mothers,"  
Clara Bow ('23). "It"  
girl's film debut.

- 6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 21st Century, Wal-  
ter Cronkite: "New  
Weapons Against  
Crime." Series returns  
with a look at voice

(Continued on Pg. 9, Col. 1)

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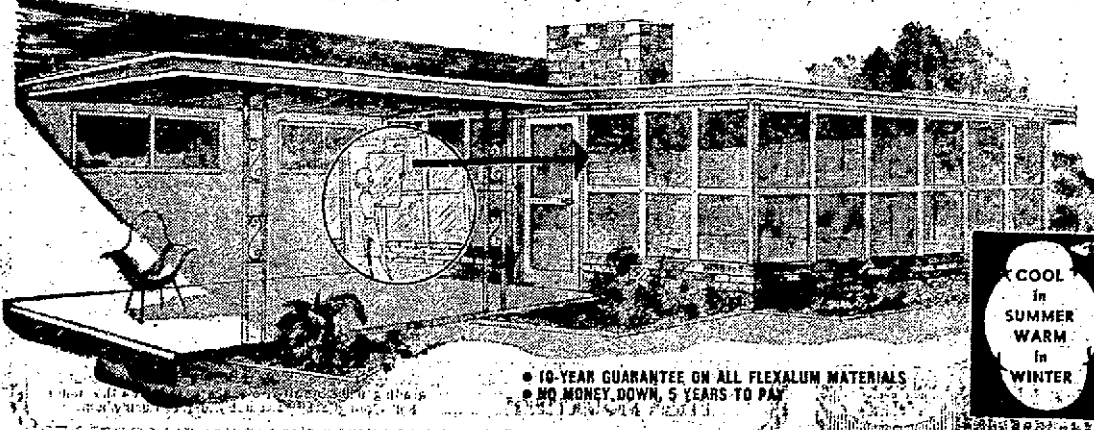


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# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- prints, computers and other new law enforcement mechanisms.
- 4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Pittsburgh is challenged by Kansas.
- 5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclaire. Musical salute to Walt Disney.
- 11 (C) Combat, Rick Jason, Vic Morrow, Robert Walker

6:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Disclosure of little-known facts about dentistry.
- 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Diana van der Vlis (R). Bud resents a pretty visitor.
- 9 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darrin, Eduardo Ciannelli. Nero's ghost in WWI.
- 13 (C) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden. The Kiwi's pressed into service.
- 28 Speculation: "What's New in the Theater"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Cal Bartlett. Unexploded shell imperils the rangers, while Lassie teams with a snowshoe rabbit to rescue a red fox buried alive in an avalanche.
- 4 "Tuckers Below" on Mutual of Omaha's WILD KINGDOM
- (C) Marlin Perkins, Jim Fowler. Wild baby elephant capture by helicopter.

- 5 (C) Something Special, Kay Starr and the Kids Next Door
- 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison.
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

7:30

- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Juanita Moore.
- 4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Pablo & the Dancing Chihuahuas," Armando Islas (pt. 1). Winston Hibler narrates the story of a young Mexican boy's search for a distant uncle.
- 9 Movie: "Payroll," Michael Craig ('63-1st run)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child "Broccoli, Cauliflower"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, Carol Lawrence, Wayne and Shuster, Corbett Monica, hoop juggler Robt. Bramson, Nancy Ames, the Fifth Dimension, pole balancing Trio Rennos
- 5 (C) Heart of the Matter, Dennis James
- 7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY Presents THE FBI
- (C) Efram Zimballist Jr., Robert Drivas, Simon Scott, Ann Capri. Town's resentment of a youth job training center boils into civil disorder.
- 11 (C) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Don DeFore
- 13 (C) Ski Show Special, Tom Malone. Full hour on California resorts.
- 28 Spectrum: "Life in

## SPORTS TODAY



VAN HEFFLIN goes after blue marlin in the Bahamas on "The American Sportsman," returning at 4 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.

NHL HOCKEY, 11 a.m. (2), in color, finds Stu Nahon and Jim Gordon at Minneapolis where the Detroit Red Wings take on the Minnesota North Stars.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m., (7), in color, has Bill Russell and the Boston Celtics hosting Wilt Chamberlain and the Philadelphia 76ers. Chris Schenkel and Jack Twyman are courtside.

L.A. OPEN Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m. (9), in color, has John Derr heading the team mikeside at Pasadena's Brookside course for the last four holes (plus sudden-death playoff, if needed) in final round of the 42nd annual \$100,000 classic.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN, 4 p.m. (7), in color, begins its 4th season with Curt Gowdy hosting as Bing Crosby and Phil Harris hunt sandgrouse in Tanzania, while Van Hefflin angles for blue marlin in the Bahamas.

Space," David Prowitt 8:30

- 4 (C) Mother-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard.
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Tallulah Bankhead, Margaret Truman Daniel, Enzo Stuarti, France Nuygen and new hubby Robert Culp, Pat Paulsen, Bosox Tony Canigliaro. (Makeup for show preempted last Tuesday.)
- 28 (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan. Probe of modern theatre, spotlighting "The Dwarfs," an early play by controversial Harold Pinter.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Smothers Brothers, Nanette Fabray, Bobby Morse, Paul Revere and the Raiders, editorial on congressional ethics, tribute to shoes.
- 4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Dawn Wells, Michael Murphy, Victor French, L.B.'s Bobby Riha.
- 7 Movie: "Ship of Fools," Simone Signoret, Oskar Werner, Lee Marvin, Vivien Leigh, Michael Dunn, Jose Ferrer, George Segal ('65-1st run). Stanley Kramer film based on novel by Katherine Anne Porter. (Runs 2 hrs., 45 min.)
- 13 (C) Canadian Hockey, John Esaw. Kitchener Rangers at Toronto Marlboroughs
- 9:30
- 5 (C) Car & Track, Bud Linderman
- 9 (C) Sam Yorty Show, Dick Clark returns, with Sonny and Cher, Gigi Perreau

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Peter Lupus, Marianna Hill, Peter Donat, Kevin Hagen.
- 4 (C) High Chaparral, Left Erickson, Jack Lord.
- 1:30
- 5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT Pres. by Harris & Frank
- (C) Chambers, Garton
- 11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
- 22 Dean Manion Forum

10:30

- 5 (C) World of Youth
- 9 (C) Movie: "2 Rode Together," James Stewart
- 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show with seller of "bottled sex" and recipient of \$4,500 phone bill

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
- 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 Mending the Heart of a Child, Allan Moll
- 13 (C) Church in Home

11:15

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Long Haul," Victor Mature ('57)
- 4 (C) Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Martha Raye, Myron Cohen, Jerry Vale, the Great Antonio
- 5 Children of Exodus, Zero Mostel

11:45

- 7 (C) Keith McBe news
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Devil Doll," Lionel Barrymore ('36)
- 9 Changing Times
- 13 Movie: "20 Brave Men," Cary Wery ('60)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Criminal Lawyer," Pat O'Brien
- 4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: "South-east Asia," William Bundy

### JANUARY

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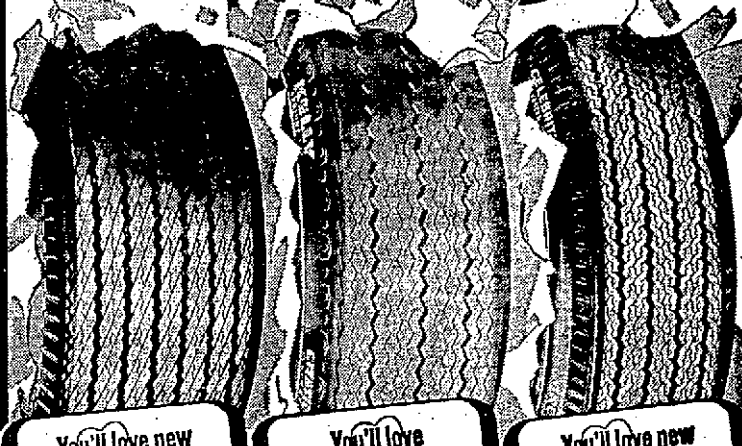


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**MONDAY**January 29, 1968  
6:30

- 4 (C) Drawing, Anyone?  
"The Human Body"  
7 (C) Scope (education)  
11 Most of Maturity  
7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Other Peoples,  
Ways  
4 (C) Today, Hugh  
Downs, with Flip Wil-  
son, report on Chinese  
New Year  
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:30  
2 (C) Joseph Benti News  
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee  
9 (C) Abbott & Costello  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons  
8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
7 (C) Virginia Graham  
9 (C) Dick Tracy  
8:30  
7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase  
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann  
Pflug, Bob Dorman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Candid Camera,  
Funt  
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed  
McMahon, Phyllis New-  
man, Cliff Robertson  
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,  
with Ann Miller  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillsbillies  
Hoedown a go-go.  
4 (C) Concentration  
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R):  
"Special Interest Maga-  
zines"  
28 The Friendly Giant  
9:45  
13 Guidepost (educ.)



**ROBERT CULP** (right) of "I Spy," tells Dan Rowan his plans for a cross-continent railroad on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry  
Blyden, Robt. Vaughn,  
Allen & Rossi, Betsy  
Palmer  
9 Movie: "Adorable Ju-  
lia," Lilli Palmer ('63-  
1st run)

10:15

- 13 World Talk, Thalheimer

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
"The Gunslinger"  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
Shelley Winters, Wm.  
Shatner, Glenn Ford, Ju-  
lie London, Bill Bixby

- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)  
Guest: Lisa Hobbs  
13 (C) Guardian of Heart  
11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Young Wid-  
ow," Jane Russell ('46)  
7 (C) Temptation, James  
11 (C) Truth-Consequences  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30  
2 (C) Search for Tomor'w  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law  
with Richard Dawson,  
Pat Henry, Sandy Baron  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:45

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Kcene at Noon  
Guest: Rip Taylor  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery  
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria  
Cole, Stan Bohman  
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.  
12:30  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 Movie: "Flying Fort-  
ress," Richard Greene  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love is a Many-  
Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
5 Johnny Grant Inter-  
views  
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House  
Party, Ann Dee  
4 (C) Another World  
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas  
13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd  
Guest: Terry Moore

**SPECIAL**

**HOBO KELLY** (13), 3:30 p.m. (C) — Sally Baker, who left her popular KTTV show a year ago, returns with her puppets to the home screen for a daily hour. Jerry Harper and "Ruff and Reddy" cartoons are featured in a two-camera format.

**LUTHER** (7), 8:30 p.m. (C) — In the second of nine specials by Xerox (first was Capote's "Among the Paths to Eden"), Robert Shaw stars in a 90-min. adaptation by Intertel of John Osborne's three-hour, Tony-winning stage play of the 16th century monk who

started the Reformation 450 years ago.

**LAST HUNTERS** (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Richard Todd makes his U.S. television debut and Olivia De Havilland makes a rare appearance in a "Danny Thomas Hour" drama featuring Dane Clark, Alfred Ryder and Michael Shea. Assigned to track down war criminals, an agent comes to America to persuade a woman who witnessed a Nazi atrocity to testify against one of the men responsible. But another Nazi is trying to make sure she doesn't testify.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
Three pose as wife of  
Joe Pepitone.  
4 (C) You Don't Say  
Jacques Bergerac,  
Emmaline Henry  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
11 Movie: "Cast a Long  
Shadow," Audie Mur-  
phy  
13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) Match Game, Mick-  
ey Mantle, Joe Garagio-  
la  
5 Love That Bob  
7 (C) The Baby Game  
13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm

- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 (C) Danger My Business  
7 (C) General Hospital  
9 (C) Children of the  
Exodus, Zero Mostel  
13 (C) Uncle Waldo  
3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
5 (C) The Perfect Match  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
9 (C) Feature Cartoon:  
"Littlest Warrior" ('63)  
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) The Dating Game  
4:30  
2 (C) Movie: "Slaves of

(Continued on Pg. 11, Col. 1)

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# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- Babylon," Richard Conte ('53), Biblical;  
4 Movie: "Lucky Jim," Ian Carmichael, Terry-Thomas (Br-'58)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Mel Carter, Herschel Bernardi, Ann B. Davis, Frankie Randall  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Dick Shawn, George Jessel, Woody Herman, Bessie Griffin, Louise Rohner  
13 The Amazing Three  
5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant  
5:30

- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming  
7 (C) Bob Young, News  
13 The Addams Family  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
7 Movie: "Light Touch," Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli ('51)  
11 (C) The Flintstones  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 What's New (variety)

6:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet  
9 (C) Groovy Game  
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway  
28 Teacher '68: "Gov't"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 (C) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas (return premiere) "Cross Country to Holland," TV writer George Tibbles and family  
9 (C) F Troop, Ken Berry  
10 (C) Reagan in '68?  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 (C) Gilligan's Island  
28 Washington in Review

7:30

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Lane Bradbury, Victor French, Ragtag hillbilly girl hitches a ride into Dodge City, and her brothers get her in trouble with acting deputy Haggen.  
4 (C) The Monkees, Hans Conried, Henry Beckman, Merri Ashley. The

boys undergo an incredible run of bad luck after buying a "good luck" charm from a magician.

- 5 Movie: "Blue Dahlia," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake ('48)  
7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, James Whitmore (see also "Big Valley"), KTTV newscaster Alex Dreier, Michael Burns. Sinclair is angered by the cruel methods of a catcher of wild animals.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Battle Cry," Van Heflin, Tab Hunter  
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Linden Chiles.  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Broccoli"

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, Judy Carne, Arte Johnson, Gary Owens and guests Robert Culp, Flip Wilson, the First Edition, Eileen Brennan, Ruth Buzzi, Henry Gibson, Muriel Landers, Jo Anne Worley, Roddy Maude-Roxby, cameo stars  
11 (C) Passport, Allen Ludden, Arlene Francis, Skitch Henderson  
28 USC Music Festival, pianist Lillian Steuber

8:30

- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Buddy Hackett. Helping him pick a birthday gift for his wife, Lucy inadvertently steers Mooney to a shop operated by a purveyor of stolen goods.  
7 (C) Xerox Special: "Luther," Robert Shaw, Robert Morley. Preempts Rats, Felony and Peyton.  
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Orson Bean, Norm Crosby, Dr. Cleo Dawson, Slnane Simpson, Skitch Henderson, Freda Payne  
13 (C) The New Africa, Bill Burrud. A dangerous jungle safari, and story of the people and the inter-tribal fighting that still exists.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. Don Knotts, who has picked up an Emmy each year for this annual guestint, returns as Barney Fife—on the spot when Andy agrees to let him use the Taylor home for a high-level summit meeting. Richard X. Slattery, Paul Fix and Ben Astar are featured.  
4 (C) Danny Thomas Hour: "Last Hunters"  
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Classical Indian Music," sitarist Debu Chaudhuri

9:30

- 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith. French is out of town, so Uncle Bill has to look after the children on a snowy Saturday. It's pandemonium.  
5 (C) Dr. Baxter's Adventure: "Down Under"  
9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire  
13 (C) George Pierrot's World Adventure: "Antarctic Adventure"  
28 Intertel: "Inside the Foreign Office," British diplomacy, and the tight hierarchy of civil servants. Foreign



**DIONNE WARWICK**  
guests on the "Carol Burnett Show" at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

Secretary George Brown is among those interviewed.

10:00

- 2 (C) Carol Burnett Show, with Jonathan Winters, Dionne Warwick, sketches involving TV fans and a rare maternity case (Maudie Frickert)  
4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Andrew Duggan, Richard Kiel, Diana Williams. Probe of a fellow agent's death in a remote desert town leads to a clash with a grim vigilante group.  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, James Whitmore. Legendary marshal endangers his deputies in pushing a posse to track down three brothers. Ten-year-old Sandy Powell, granddaughter of Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, makes her acting debut.

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News  
13 (C) Daring Ventures

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News  
28 USA Poetry: "Ginsberg & Ferlinghetti"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 Movie: "Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chaney  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Male Animal," Henry Fonda, Jack Carson ('42)  
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show with founder of Naturalist Party  
13 Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino ('48)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Whole Truth," Stewart Granger ('58)  
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Flip Wilson, Rod Steiger, Jose Molina Dancers  
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Kim Sisters, Rip Taylor, Roy Clark, Roger Patterson on abominable snowman  
11 (C) Les Crane Show "Indian Power"  
12:30  
11 11th Hour Ralph Bellamy, Robert Ryan  
13 Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "20 Million Miles to Earth," Wm. Hopper  
Joel McCrea ('55)  
4 (C) News Wrap-Up  
9 (C) Movie: "Wichita,"

## Lakewood HOME APPLIANCES

HEADQUARTERS FOR . . .  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

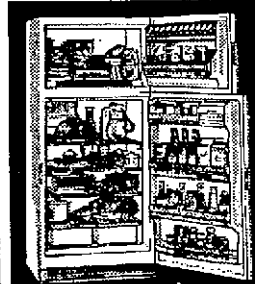
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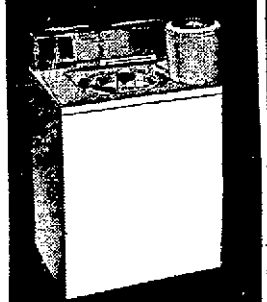


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**JACK DOUGLAS**, off the air about 14 months, returns with his "Golden Voyage" at 7 p.m., Monday, Ch. 5, to start his 12th year in the time slot.



**TUESDAY**

January 30, 1968

**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:30

- 4 (C) Drawing, Anyone?  
"Out on Limbs"  
7 (C) Scope (education)  
11 Teacher '68, A. Pike

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Earth & the Seas  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs  
with Bob and Ray, Ger-  
ald Green, Eleanor Philby  
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti News  
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee  
9 (C) Terrytoon Cartoons  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
7 (C) Virginia Graham  
9 (C) Superheroes

8:30

- 7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase  
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann  
Pflug, Bob Dorman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt.  
Cordless phones.  
4 (C) Snap Judgment  
5 (C) Heart of the Matter,  
Dennis James (see Sun-  
day "special")  
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies  
Guest: Charles Ruggles  
4 (C) Concentration  
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)  
"Voter Brainwashing"  
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 12 Assignment: Education

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry  
Blyden, Steve Allen and  
Jayne Meadows  
9 Movie: "Lonelyhearts,"  
Montgomery Clift  
10:15

- 13 Essence of Judaism

**SPORTS TODAY**

NBC BASKETBALL, 8:15  
p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn  
and Rod Hundley at Seattle  
where the Supersonics host  
the Lakers.

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercises)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R):  
Helen Jarys  
13 (C) New Horizons in  
Stroke, Ben Hunter

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Red Desert,"  
Don Barry ('56)  
7 (C) Temptation, James  
11 (C) Truth-Consequences  
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon  
Guest: Mike Walden  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Bewitched, F. M'gomery  
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria  
Cole, Stan Bohman  
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "Heaven Only  
Knows," Bob Cummings  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 Movie: "Living Ghost,"  
James Dunn ('42)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-  
Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House  
Party, Sheila Graham  
4 (C) Another World  
13 (C) Blackwell's Hol-  
lywd. with Melody Pat-  
terson

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
11 Movie: "International  
Settlement," Dolores  
Del Rio ('38)  
13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game



**RONNIE SCHELL** (left) and **Joby Baker** (right) of-  
fer **Pat Harrington** a watch when they run out  
of money in a poker game on "Good Morning  
World," 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

- 5 Love That Bob  
7 (C) The Baby Game  
13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 (C) Danger My Business  
7 (C) General Hospital  
9 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
5 (C) The Perfect Match  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
9 Movie: "Blondie Knows  
Best," Arthur Lake  
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Masterson  
of Kansas," George  
Montgomery ('55), Bat,  
that is.  
4 Movie: "Tip on a Dead  
Jockey," Robert Taylor  
(57)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury,  
Barry Sadler, Molly  
Bee, Roger C. Carmel  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-  
wood, Dick Shawn,  
Wm. Shatner, Davis &  
Reese, Lee Meza  
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming  
7 (C) Bob Young, News  
13 The Addams Family  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
7 (C) Movie: "The Cana-  
dians," Robert Ryan  
(61-1st run), Mounties.  
11 (C) The Flintstones  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 What's New (variety)

6:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet  
9 (C) Groovy Game  
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
28 The Most of Maturity.  
"Communication be-  
tween Generations"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 (C) Death Valley Days:  
"Temporary Warden,"

Ronald Reagan, Rodolfo  
Acosta (R). Warden  
plays on superstition in  
tracking down escaped  
convicts.

- 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker

- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island

- 28 Book Beal, Robert Crom-  
mic: "Nicholas & Alex-  
andra," Robert Massie

7:30

- 2 (C) Daklari, Marshall  
Thompson, former mov-  
ie Tarzan, Bruce Ben-  
nett. Angry rancher  
vows to shoot a cattle-  
killing cheetah, and  
Marsh pleads for time.

- 4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie,  
Barbara Eden (in dual  
role), Larry Hagman,  
Ted Cassidy (pt. 3). Her  
sister takes advantage  
of Jeannie's imprison-  
ment by trapping Tony  
in her master's Bagdad  
harem.

- 5 (C) Bruins in Action.  
Johnny Wooden, Fred  
Hessler. Basketball.

- 7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas,  
Ron Harper, Claude  
Akins. The Gorillas  
break into a POW camp  
to rescue an American  
colonel, but walk into a  
mass prison break.

- 9 Movie: "A Child Is  
Waiting," Burt Lancas-  
ter, Judy Garland ('63)

- 11 (C) Truth or Conse-  
quences, Bob Barker  
with Tommy Leonetti

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond  
Burr, Robt. Rockwell

- 28 NET Playhouse: "Pas-  
sage to India," Dame  
Sybil Thorndike, Virgin-  
ia McKenna, Cyril Cu-  
sack. E. M. Forster's  
novel about East's fail-  
ure to meet West in In-  
dia of the '20s.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show,  
with Ricardo Montal-  
ban, the Osmond Broth-  
ers. Jerry plays a nutty-  
professor scoutmaster,  
and the subject for a  
hair spray commercial.

- 5 Lakers Warm-Up, Chick  
Hearn

- 11 (C) Password, Ludden

8:15

- 5 UNITED AIR LINES  
Presents Lakers vs.  
Seattle Super-Sonics  
(see "sports")

8:30

- 2 (C) Red Skelton Hour.

**SPECIAL**

**FORD'S THEATRE** (2),  
10 p.m. (C) — The famed  
theater, site of Lincoln's as-  
sassination on April 14,  
1865, and dark since that  
time, opens for a series of  
stage performances before  
a black-tie audience com-  
posed of members of the  
President's Cabinet and  
their guests. Helen Hayes,  
Henry Fonda and Robert  
Ryan will be narrators for  
the program of dance, folk  
music, opera and dramatic  
excerpts keyed to Lincoln's  
love of the performing arts,  
and featuring Harry Bela-  
fonte, Andy Williams, Herb  
Shriner, Odette, Fredric  
March, Julie Harris, Car-  
men De Lavallade and the  
U.S. Marine Corps band —  
with the production team  
headed by John Houseman

Mudd, Helen Hayes

- 7 (C) The Invaders, Roy  
Thinnies, J. D. Cannon,  
Chris Robinson, B. G.  
Atwater. A crime lord  
also hunts the aliens, to  
recover a stolen ship-  
ment of illegal narcot-  
ics.

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News  
13 (C) Faces and Places  
28 Toy That Grew Up:  
"Hills of Kentucky," Ja-  
son Robards Sr., Rin Tin  
Tin (27)

- 34 Toros (bullfights from  
Spain)

10:30

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Chase a  
Crooked Shadow,"  
Richard Todd, Anne  
Baxter ('58)  
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show  
with president of  
"Peace Machines, Inc.,

(Continued on Pg. 13, Col. 1)



**ALEXANDER MUNDAY** (Robert Wagner) has to  
figure out a way to get drugged Melinda Brooke  
(Suzy Parker), a defecting scientist, out of an  
Iron Curtain country at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

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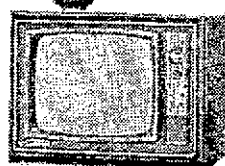
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**BRUCE BENNETT**, former film Tarzan, and Judy the Chimp map plans to stop a cheetah from attacking cattle on "Daktari," 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

## TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- selling peace kits
- 13 Movie: "Red Light," George Raft ('49) 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Shadow of a Doubt," Joseph Cotten (42)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, anthropologist Desmond Morris, Ron Carey, Pat McCormick
- 5 Movie: "The Raven," Boris Karloff ('35)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Sammy Davis Jr., Young Rascals, Ben Gazzara
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show "Red Sabotage in Industry?" 12:30
- 11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Lloyd and Beau Bridges
- 13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway ('53) 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Edge of Darkness," Errol Flynn 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Cobra Woman," Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Sabu ('43)
- 4 (C) News Warp-Up 1:30
- 11 Movies: "Living Coffin," "Hawkeye" and "Babes in Bagdad"

# Vietcong Documentary Set

## CBS to Air Hour Show on 'Faceless People'

By **ROBERT E. DALLOS**  
New York Times Service

The news division of the Columbia Broadcasting System will televise an hour-long documentary study of the Vietcong on April 2.

The program, according to network officials, will show the Vietcong in battle, and how they live in the jungle. Interviews are also included with high National Liberation Front functionaries.

Much of the material was taken by Roger Pic, a Frenchman who spent time with the Vietcong last fall. Additional film footage was acquired from communist sources in Belgrade and Prague. The American Army also made available 15,000 feet of captured enemy film.

CBS said that it attempted to send its own camera crew into Vietcong territory with permission of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Vietcong. Formal and informal requests for permission were made at the NLF missions in Cambodia and Paris but the Vietcong ignored all such requests, according to Burton Benjamin, the producer of the program.

Bill Leonard, CBS vice president and director of news programming, told in an interview why CBS had undertaken the Vietcong examination.

"I feel it has been an enormous oversight that this war could have gone on this long without the nature of a somewhat remarkable enemy having been studied any more than it has," he said.

BENJAMIN said that the Vietcong were a "faceless people" and that, "though they have an image as a jungle people using cross bow weapons, their weaponry is becoming increasingly more sophisticated."

He explained that the weapons which the Vietcong will be shown using on the program will "serve as a calendar." He explained that they started out with hand-made single shot rifles and had now advanced to the AK 47, a Soviet assault rifle now made in China and 122 mm. and 140 mm. Soviet rockets.

Benjamin said an effort will be taken to "show the Vietcong as people and to eliminate some of the mys-

tery into what makes them tick, these people who are conducting the kind of guerrilla warfare that is one of the greatest challenges the United States

has ever faced."

There are films of the Vietcong fashioning empty American mortar shells into mines, and of an underground Vietcong hospi-

tal in which a surgical operation is taking place.

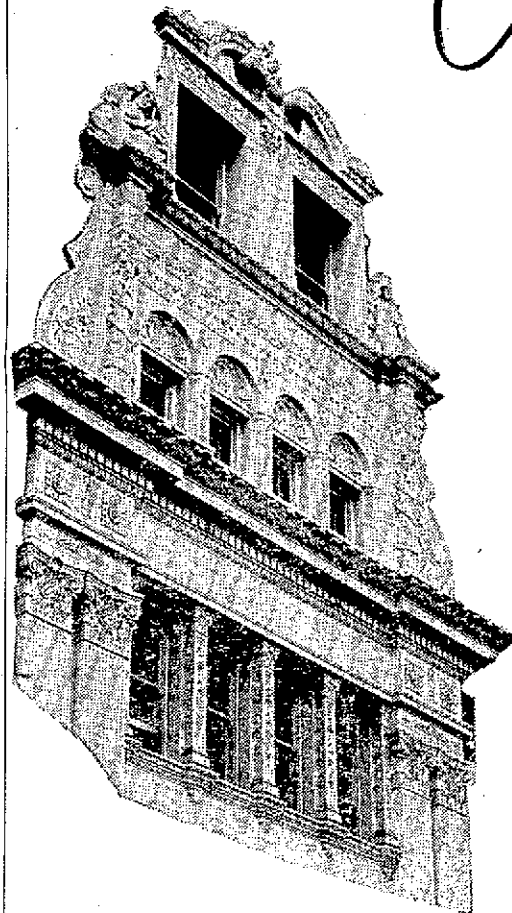
Bernard Kalb, CBS correspondent in Hong Kong is the reporter on the special report.



**ANN MILLER** co-hosts the "Mike Douglas Show" at 9:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7.

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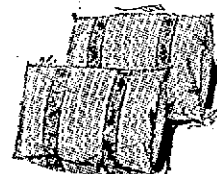
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## WEDNESDAY

January 31, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
4 (C) Drawing, Anyone? "Using the Head"  
7 (C) Scope (education)  
11 Perceptive Parent  
7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Other Peoples, Ways  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Dr. Haim Ginoll, Peter Brook  
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:30  
2 (C) Joseph Benti News  
7 (C) Gypsy Ruse Lee  
9 (C) Superheroes  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons  
8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
7 (C) Virginia Graham  
9 (C) Kimba, White Lion  
8:30  
7 (C) Dr. Loniene Chase  
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dorman  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Fun. 6 phones at once.  
4 (C) Snap Judgment  
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors  
9:30  
2 (C) Beverly Hillsbillies  
Granny thinks she has a proposal (from Charles Ruggles)  
4 (C) Concentration  
11 (C) Les Crane Show(R): "Psychic Phenomena," Peter Hurkos  
28 The Friendly Giant  
9:45  
13 Guidepost (education)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry Bluden, Milton Berle  
9 (C) Movie: "Those Red-heads From Seattle," Rhonda Fleming ('53)  
10:15  
5 Cooking With Corris: "Corn Chowder" and French onion soup  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) Guest: Joseph Lyford  
13 (C) Prevent Heart Disease, Gene Raymond  
11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Rangeland Empire," James Ellison  
7 (C) Temptation, James  
11 (C) Truth-Consequences  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30  
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:45  
2 (C) Guiding Light  
12 NOON  
2 (C) Keene at Noon with Leroy Van Dyke  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Bewitched, E. McGomery  
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman  
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.  
12:30  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "Fun on a Weekend," Priscilla Lane, Eddie Albert ('47)  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 Movie: "End of the Affair," Van Johnson, Deborah Kerr ('55)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing



ALAN KING and Edie Adams portray a Parisian couple during "Vacation a la King," comedy-music spoof on "The Kraft Music Hall," 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
7 Fugitive, David Janssen  
1:30  
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, marriage problems  
4 (C) Another World  
13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd, Betty & Lew Parker  
2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth. Three claim to be wife of Edward Villella.  
4 (C) You Don't Say!  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
13 (C) Faces and Places  
2:30  
2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game  
5 (C) Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer: "Luau Meat Salad"  
7 (C) The Baby Game  
13 (C) Daring Ventures  
3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 (C) Danger My Business  
7 (C) General Hospital  
9 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 (C) Uncle Waldo  
3:30  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
5 (C) The Perfect Match  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
9 Movie: "Trouble Makers," Leo Gorcey ('48)  
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
4 Movie: "Mask of the Gurilla," Charles Vanel (Fr-'64)  
5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) Dating Game  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Here Come the Co-eds," Abbott & Costello, Peggy Ryan ('45)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Dennis Day, Joe Flynn, Bobby Vee, the Four Freshmen  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top  
5:00 P.M.  
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Dick Shawn, Jack  
Valenti, Bill Dana, Diana Dors, the Clinger Singers, Frank Welker  
13 The Amazing Three  
5:15  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:30  
5 (C) Year-End Review, George Putnam, Stan Chambers, Dick Garton, Hal Fishman, Dick Enberg (R). A 90-min. review of 1967.  
7 (C) Bob Young, News  
13 The Addams Family  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
7 (C) Movie: "Lydia Bailey," Anne Francis ('52-1st run)  
11 (C) The Flintstones  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 What's New (variety)  
6:30  
9 (C) Groovy Game  
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Sue Ane Langdon, Russ' officer's a woman.  
28 Family Finance  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Invitation to an Accident," Gary Merrill, Joanna Moore  
9 F Troop, Ken Berry  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 (C) Gilligan's Island  
28 (C) Your Right to Say It: "How Sound Is the Dollar?" James McBurney  
7:30  
2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Michael Conrad, Tol Avery. On the planet Destruction, following an "instant trial" by computer, Dr. Smith and Don are sentenced to life on a galactic chain gang.  
4 He loved the woman, ★ betrayed the queen! Charlton Heston in ELIZABETH THE QUEEN (C) Hall of Fame, with Dame Judith Anderson  
5 (C) Celebrity Billiards: Minnesota Fats takes on Phyllis Diller  
7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Clifford Ecan. Members of a British delegation to a top summit meeting experience premonitions of death should they sit down at the conference table.  
9 Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy ('39)  
11 (C) Truth or Conse-

(Continued on Pg. 15, Col. 1)



## A Town Star of a Series?

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

DICK ENBERG is host for "The Perfect Match," showing at 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Ch. 5.

## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

quences, Bob Barker  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Anne Helm  
28 Exploring Pottery, Vivi-ka Heino: "Throwing"

8:00 P.M.

4 Judith Anderson in  
★ ELIZABETH THE QUEEN  
Hallmark Hall of Fame  
with Charlton Heston,  
continues to 9 p.m.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE  
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
(C) From the Olympic

11 (C) Password, Ludden  
28 Your Dollar's Worth:  
"The Big Tin Cup," Bob Kaiser, officers of fund-raising groups. Fraud in U.S. charities and foundations, and portions of donations used for administration.

8:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Gayle Caldwell, Gene LeBell. Grammy's fighting mood is inflamed by a TV women's wrestling match, and she goes to the arena to join in the fray.

7 (C) 2nd Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Douglas Fowley, Leonard Stone, Luke and a cory go into the bootlegging business, unaware that operating a still is illegal.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Eli Wallach, Peggy Cass, Jo Williams, Lenzy Kent, Velma, Milo O'Shea, Marian Seldes, Gene Troobnick  
13 (C) Wonders of World: "Madagascar," the Linkers

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Harry Harvey Sr., Henry Corden. Two bandits named Barney and Clyde hold up a bank and rob Arnold the pig of his life savings. Then they hide out on the Douglas farm.

4 (C) Kraft Music Hall: "Vacation a la King," Alan King with Paul Lynde, Eddie Adams. Musical spoof on vacation traveling.

7 (C) Movie Night Special: "Of Mice and Men," George Segal  
13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill



DON KNOTTS, ANDY GRIFFITH  
Goodbye to Mayberry, U.S.A.

Can a fictitious hick town in North Carolina be the star of a weekly television series?

Not the inhabitants mind you, but the hamlet itself?

We'll all have a chance to find out next fall when "The Andy Griffith Show" leaves the air to be replaced by "Mayberry, R.F.D."

Mayberry is the make-believe burg that has spawned forth Sheriff Andy Taylor (Andy Griffith), Barney Fife (Don Knotts), Gomer Pyle (Jim Nabors), Goober Pyle (George Lindsey), Aunt Bea, Little Opie and all the rest.

It was predicted the show would die when Knotts, and then Nabors left Mayberry for greener pastures. But the show survived—and in the top 10 in the ratings, too.

GRIFFITH, then must be the secret ingredient. But CBS thinks otherwise. When Andy leaves the show this spring, Mayberry will continue on without him.

Perhaps it is a tribute

to American nostalgia for small-town living and the simple life. Mayberry has no freeways, no skyscrapers, no smog, probably not even an elevator. But it does have roots in the hearts of many city dwellers who once lived out yonder.

Naturally, the series will require human interest. Most of that will be provided by Ken Berry, co-star of the defunct "F Troops" show.

Berry will appear on four shows before Griffith leaves this spring playing a farmer who lives just outside the city limits of dear old Mayberry.

FOLLOWING Griffith worries Berry, a modest, handsome young man who speaks softly and treads cautiously.

"It's really scary coming in to fill those boots of Andy's," Berry said. "I hope we can hang on to even half his audience. That would be good enough to keep us on the air."

"My character is named Sam Jones, a

farmer. But he won't be a rube or a bumpkin. He'll be something like Andy Taylor. He's a widower with a young son."

Farmer Jones won't play heavy comedy but, like Sheriff Taylor, will react to the gentle small town humor that seems to be fading these days.

THE SHOW'S producers are providing Berry with a sidekick, an immigrant Italian farmer, Marion Vincente—played by Gabriele Tinti. With luck, the pair may evolve the same easy going comedy produced by Griffith and Knotts.

"Mayberry, R.F.D." will continue in the Griffith time slot, following "Gunsmoke" and "Lucy"—both terrific lead-ins in the ratings.

"Andy will make three or four guest shots in the first season, to lend continuity to the story and town," Berry said. "But the cameras will stay away from the courthouse so the audience can assume that Andy is still sitting in there as sheriff of Mayberry."

Burrud: "Tahiti Reflections"  
28 Innovations: "New Fabrication Technology" for metals used in space vehicles.

9:30

2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Strother Martin. Uninsured, hearse-driving minister plows into the Hollisters' new car, and tries to work off his debt by doing odd jobs around their apartment.

9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire

13 (C) America: "Big Week in Aspen" (Colo.)

28 Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Heredity," biochemist Dr. Paul Saltman. Morality of using genetics to control population growth.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Jonathan Winters Show, Ella Fitzgerald, Martin Landau, Barbara Main, the four King Cousins, spoof of Japanese films.  
4 (C) Run For Your Life,

Ben Gazzara, Robert Duvall, Tom Skerritt, Will Geer. In segment about capital punishment directed by Gazzara, Paul has 48 hours to save from the gas-chamber a man he prosecuted some years earlier.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
11 (C) Alex Drier, News  
13 (C) Daring Ventures  
28 NET Festival: "Double Concerto," pianists Vladimir Ashkenazy and Daniel Barenboim. Monte Carlo award-winning film.

34 Boxing from Mexico  
10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Movie: "Spider Woman Strikes Back," Gale Sondergaard (46)

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Gigantis, Fire Monster," Hiroshi Kozumi (Jap.-59)  
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show with bring-'em-back-

alive hunter of wild animals

13 Movie: "Legion of the Doomed," Bill Williams (58)

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Man in the Saddle," Randolph Scott (51)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Ray Price

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Rusty Draper, the Box Tops, Phil Foster, June Lockhart, Tommy Steele

11 (C) Les Crane Show

12:30

9 Movie: "Strangler of the Tower," Charles Regnier (66)

11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Roddy McDowall

13 Movie: "Parole, Inc.," Michael O'Shea (49)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Secret Man," Marshall Thompson (58)

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

1:30

11 Movies: "Spiritism," "The Married Man," and "Another Dawn"

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## THURSDAY

February 1, 1968

Richard Burton, Joan Collins (Br.-'57)

13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action

10:15

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

with Don McGuire, au-

thor of "1600 Floople

Street" and now KHL-

TV "Tempo" host.

13 The Roy Rogers Show.

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

7 (C) Temptation, James

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law

11 (C) Sheriff John Lynch

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery

9 (C) Tempo II, Maria

Cole, Stan Bohman

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Pier 23," Hugh

Beaumont (51)

7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)

11 Movie: "Strange Mr.

Gorgory," Edmund

Lowa

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many

Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Abby Van Buren

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Blackwell's Flywd

John Van Dreelen

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

with wife of singer

Wayne Cockran

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 (C) Newlywed Game



ROBERT LANSING plays a rogue cop and Kathie Brown his wife in the "Ironside" segment at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

11 Movie: "Shining Victory," Geraldine Fitzgerald, Donald Crisp (41)

13 (C) Faces & Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob

7 (C) The Baby Game

13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 (C) Danger My Business

7 (C) General Hospital

9 (C) New Horizons in

Stroke, Ben Hunter

13 (C) Uncle Waldo

3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 (C) The Perfect Match

7 (C) Dark Shadows

9 Movie: "Life with Blon-

die," Penny Singleton

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

2 Movie: "Mission over

Korea," John Derek,

John Hodiak (53)

4 Movie: "Billy Liar,"

Tom Courtenay, Julie

Christie (Br.-'63)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Woody Woodbury,

Choo Choo Collins, the

Legends, Jane Kean,

William Shatner

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-

wood, Dick Shawn,

Enzo Stuarti, Eartha

Kitt, Chris Noel

13 The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming

7 (C) Bob Young, News

13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

9 (C) Sixth Hour News

7 Movie: "The Outlaws Is

Coming," Three

Stooges, Adam West

('65-1st run)

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 What's New (science)

6:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet

9 (C) Groovy Game

11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth

13 (C) Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway

8:30

4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Robert Lansing, Kathie Browne, Charles Brewer. Rogue cop walks out on his moonlighting job as a bank guard with \$150,000. He plans to start a new life in a foreign country and guns down a fellow policeman who tries to stop him.

7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery (in dual role), Dick York, David White. Sam's cousin Serena attends a hippie love-in and gets her picture on the front page of the newspaper.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, KNXT's Ralph Story Jack Carter, Dirk Bogarde, Fred Barber, Ted Mack, Barbara Nichols, Leslie Gore

13 (C) Roving Kind: "June Lake Skiing." Winter and summer sports in High Sierras.

28 Leo McElroy Reports: "California Legislature" (pt. 1). Assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwaite on needed internal reforms.

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Young Dillinger," Nick Adams, Robert Conrad, Victor Buono, Mary Ann Mobley ('65-1st run). Young con teams with Pretty Boy Floyd and Baby Face Nelson.

7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Lew Parker, Ethel Merman (as herself). Ann's in the middle when a gossip item about her father and the Merm sends her mother packing.

13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Devil River." Outboard trip from Las Vegas to Mexico.

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from Bryn Playhouse production of "Alfie," with director Gary Zinn

## SPECIAL

DEAN MARTIN (4), 10 p.m. (C) — In one of her rare TV appearances, Alice Faye offers a medley with a Lillian Russell theme, teams with Dino for "You'll Never Know," and joins her husband Phil Harris and the Kids Next Door for a humorous picnic medley. Julius LaRosa sings both alone and with Martin, while Yonely provides comedy and music with the violin, and Norm Crosby presents a comic version of history.

9:30

4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Lyle Talbot, Amzie Strickland, Susan Seaford, Leonard Stone. Search for a missing teen-age girl who wanted to be a Hollywood star leads to the discovery of a thriving business in nude films and pornography.

7 (C) Peyton Place. Norman has a showdown with Eddie, and Steven uses a ruse to get Betty alone.

9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire

13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Sicily's Palermo"

28 Power of the Dollar: "Rules of the Game." Last in series on European investment.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Dean Martin Show, Alice Faye, Phil Harris

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "Leviathan Five," Arthur Kennedy, Andrew Duggan, Harold J. Stone. Five men are

(Continued on Pg. 17, Col. 1)

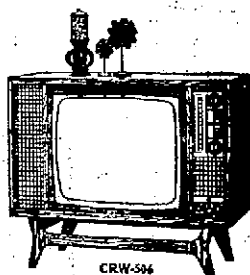
## SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Euberg ringside for a 10-round welterweight bout between Art Crews and Frankie "Too Sweet" Jennings.

## JANUARY Clearance

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BROADWAY SINGING star Ethel Merman does a return guest stint on "That Girl," with Marlo Thomas (right), 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

# Television During the Day

## Professional People Doing Professional Job

By RICK DU BROW  
United Press International

Part of my job is keeping a television set going during the daytime hours so that if a news story breaks it is possible to watch the coverage from the beginning. You don't actually get to see a lot of news stories this way, but you become an expert on soap operas. And today I'd like to put in a few kind words for them.

Everything is relative, and in the world of television I honestly believe that the daily soap operas are among the better regularly-scheduled entertainment series. They are easy to poke fun at — and we all do it — because the necessity of keeping up a daily flow of melodrama provides an interweaving of plots and characters that is endless. And humor is not one of the favored devices employed.

On the other hand, in the almost totally unreal world of television entertainment — meaning mainly the prime time series — the soap operas, as a unit, come perhaps closest to giving dedicated viewers at least a slight sense of reality.

IT IS TRUE the plots and characters are almost completely involved in stories about problems. Yet the plots, the characters and problems are often recognizable to viewers as those that come up in many people's lives. There is often a sense of flesh and blood — which might not seem so pronounced if it were more so in other video entertainment. And because of this, there is a certain sense of identification.

This is reflected even in the people who are connected with the soap operas — or daytime serials, as

their employees like to call them. More than most television shows, the producers, the casts and the writers are personally involved with the stories and characters presented. Their longevity on the various shows is far more pronounced than that of the workers on most other programs. And the same involvement is responsible for the incredible dedication of longtime viewers of specific shows.

In short, it is one of the few areas in video entertainment where both employees and viewers of the shows actually care about what they are doing and what they are watching. And that is something of an accomplishment in any area of popular entertainment. It is what is supposed to happen more often.

BECAUSE OF this basic sort of honesty with their product, the executives, actors and writers often seem much more real, more sophisticated and more civilized to talk to than some of the strictly mercenary sharks of the more publicized and high-powered series. They are what they are: Professional people doing a professional job.

And they are doing a few other things as well. To begin with, most of the controversial themes that later reached prime time — such as abortion and illegitimacy — were presented first, and in far more day-to-day detail, on the soap operas. The prime time shows may be fancier in techniques, camera work and so on, but not in stories. And the soap operas have the wisdom to know that their viewers — unlike the viewers of prime time — will never let a pseudo-sophisticated technique or camera angle take precedence over a story.

Stories of the generation gap, for instance, are far more realistically presented in soap operas than in most of the prime time shows.

IN ADDITION, the soap operas provide steady employment for actors who believe in acting rather

than sitting around waiting for the one great part. In short, it keeps professionals sharp by allowing them to keep working at their craft and learning more about it. Stars like Jack Lemmon, Tony Randall and Hal Holbrook spent consid-

erable time in these serials.

It is, in sum, a profitable business, but a useful one to those who work at it — and, in the whole context of video entertainment, one of the few connections with daily life.

ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY plays the dual role of Samantha and her hippie look-alike cousin, Serena, on "Bewitched," at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

### THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

trapped underground, with air enough for only four to survive.

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (C) Faces and Places
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Giant Air Transports." Status of SSTs in U.S. and Europe.

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Movie: "She-Wolf of London," June Lockhart
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Meeting in Salzburg," Curt Jurgens ('66)
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyné Show "Campus Dissent," National Review publisher William A. Rusher, and Faculty Peace Committee chairman Robert Ehrlich
- 13 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Shadow on the Window," Phil Carey, John Barrymore Jr. ('57)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, George Burns, Erroll Garner, Frankie Valli, Carol Lynley
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show

12:30

- 11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Carol Devon, Diana Dors. Girl may follow footsteps of wanton mother.
- 13 Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Edge of Doom," Farley Granger, Dana Andrews ('50)
- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
- 9 Movie: "Hotel Berlin," Peter Lorre, Raymond Massey ('45)

1:30

- 11 Movies: "Swamp of Lost Monsters," "Hotel for Women," and "A Child Is Born"

Dr. G. S. FRANKEL



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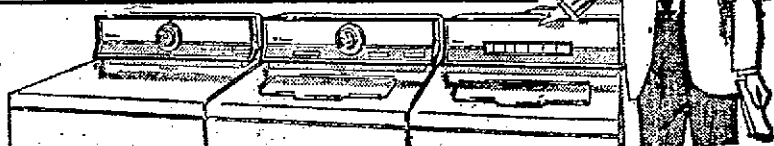
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# FRIDAY

February 2, 1968

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
4 (C) Drawing, Anyone?  
"Hands on the Board"  
7 (C) Scope (education)  
11 Dateline: Campus  
7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Other Peoples, Ways  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs  
with Carol White, Fleury  
D'Antoniakis  
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:30  
2 (C) Joseph Benti news  
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee  
9 (C) Superman (cartoon)  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons  
8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
"Groundhog Day"  
7 (C) Virginia Graham  
9 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
8:30  
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase  
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann  
Pflug, Bob Dornan  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Funt.  
4 (C) Snap Judgment  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors  
9:30  
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies  
Granny has a "cure" for  
common cold.  
4 (C) Concentration  
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)  
George Wallace  
28 The Friendly Giant  
9:45  
13 Guidepost (education)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry  
Hylden, James Mason  
9 (C) Movie: "Left Hand  
of God," Humphrey Bogart,  
Lee J. Cobb ('55)  
10:15  
13 Mr. Merchandising  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)  
with Rev. Annie Dale
- 13 (C) Mending Heart of a  
Child, Allan Moll  
11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Jungle Goddess," George Reeves  
7 (C) Temptation, James  
11 (C) Truth-Consequences  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30  
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:45  
2 (C) The Guiding Light  
12 NOON  
2 (C) Keene at Noon, Dr.  
Mary Jane Hungerford  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Bewitched, R. Montgomery  
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria  
Cole, Stan Bohman  
13 (C) Redezvous Advntr.  
12:30  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "New Orleans,"  
Arturo DeCordova  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 Movie: "With a Song in  
My Heart," Susan Hayward  
(52), Jane Froman  
biopic  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Love Is a Many  
Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
7 Fugitive, David Janssen  
1:30  
2 (C) Linkletter's House  
Party, Billy Eckstine  
4 (C) Another World  
13 (C) Blackwell's H'wood  
Kaffy Reinhardt  
2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
Three claim to be daughter-in-law of Barry  
Goldwater  
4 (C) You Don't Say  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
13 (C) Faces and Places  
2:30  
2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game  
5 Love That Bob  
7 (C) The Baby Game  
13 (C) Daring Ventures  
3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) The Secret Storm  
(start of 15th year)  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 (C) Danger My Business  
7 (C) General Hospital  
9 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
13 (C) Uncle Waldo  
3:30  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 (C) Tom Franden, FYI  
5 (C) The Perfect Match  
7 (C) Dark Shadows

## SPORTS TODAY

**SANTA ANITA Preview,**  
9:30 p.m. (5), finds Gil  
Stratton talking with persons  
involved in tomorrow's  
Charles H. Strub  
Stakes.

## Musical Plimpton

George Plimpton who  
has made a profession out  
of trying other people's  
professions, joined the  
New York Philharmonic  
Symphony Orchestra on  
tour for several weeks to  
see what it is like being  
an orchestral musician.  
He played several percussion  
instruments under Leonard  
Bernstein's direction — and  
these events are the subject of  
"The Secret Musical Life  
of George Plimpton" on  
the "Bell Telephone  
Hour" at 10 p.m., Friday,  
Ch. 4.



- 9 Shirley Temple Movie:  
"Little Colonel," Lionel  
Barrymore ('35)  
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) The Dating Game  
4:30  
2 (C) Movie: "The Saracen  
Blade," Ricardo Montalban,  
Rick Jason ('54)  
4 Movie: "Dondi," David  
Janssen, Patti Page  
(61), War orphan.  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury,  
Astronaut Maj. Pete  
Knight, Donna Loren,  
Colvin & Wilder, Nitty  
Gritty Dirt Band  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top  
5:00 P.M.  
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood,  
Dick Shawn, Baby  
Jane Holzer, Little Richard,  
Conrad Rooks  
13 The Amazing Three  
5:15  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:30  
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming  
7 (C) Bob Young, News  
13 The Adams Family  
28 Misterogers Neighbors  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
7 Movie: "Baby, the Rain  
Must Fall," Steve McQueen,  
Lee Remick, Don Murray ('65)
- 11 (C) The Flintstones  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 What's New (variety)  
6:30  
5 Ozzie and Harriet  
9 (C) Groovy Game  
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
Borgnine, Bob Hastings  
28 (C) Skiing, C. Smythe:  
"Eliminating the  
Crutch"  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show  
"The Crooked Road,"  
Richard Kiley, Walter  
Matthau, Police brutality  
in tourist trap.  
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 (C) Gilligan's Island  
28 Business Roundtable:  
"European Common  
Market," Dean Seelye  
7:30  
2 (C) Wild Wild West,  
Robt. Conrad, Ross  
Martin, Hurd Hatfield.  
Trailing a scientist who  
vanished in the bayous,  
the agents encounter  
voodoo rites and a diabolical  
biologist with robot-like  
slaves. Look for  
Roosevelt Grier as Tiny  
Jon.  
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely,  
Manuel Padilla Jr., Peter  
Whitney. A jovial  
adventurer creates trouble  
for Tarzan when he  
gives Jai a gun. The natives  
are restless and Cheetah  
gets wounded.

- 5 Movie: "Holiday Inn,"  
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire  
(42). Songs include  
"White Christmas".  
7 (C) Off to See the Wizard  
(movie): "Cinderella's  
Glass Slipper," Leslie  
Caron, Michael Wilding,  
the Roland Petit  
Ballet de Paris ('55).  
First of two parts in this  
musical romance.  
9 (C) Movie: "Flight of  
Lost Balloon," Marshall  
Thompson, Mala Powers  
(60)  
11 (C) Truth or Consequences,  
Bob Barker  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond  
Burrr, Lisa-Gaye, Mason's  
client confesses.  
28 (C) World Press  
8:00 P.M.  
11 (C) Password, Ludden  
8:30  
2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC,  
Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton,  
Fay Spain. Bursles-  
que queen dates Gomer  
as a practical joke,  
while he's told she's a  
visiting teacher.  
4 (C) Star Trek, Wm.  
Shatner, Leonard Nimoy,  
Ned Romero, Nancy  
Kovack, Michael  
Witney. Kirk is forced  
to wage a private war  
when a representative  
of an imperialistic planet  
is sent to spearhead  
the takeover of a primitive  
one.  
7 (C) Operation: Entertainment,  
Dick Shawn  
hosts Kaye Stevens,  
Charlie Manna, McGuire  
Sisters, Donna Jean  
Young, the Fearless  
Foursome. Taped at  
Coronado.  
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,  
Henry Morgan, Aliza  
Kashi, Betty Walker,  
Pat Paulsen, Jody Graber,  
Dana Thomas  
13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web  
Edwards, Hilo Hattie  
Speculation, Keith Berwick:  
"The Singles—A  
New Life Style?" Frank  
and open discussion of  
swinging singles and  
unhappy marrieds.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "The Apartment,"  
Jack Lemmon, Shirley  
MacLaine, Fred MacMurray,  
Ray Walston ('60). Man  
advances himself through  
loan of his bachelor  
apartment.  
13 (C) This Exciting World:  
"Pacific Island Hop-  
ping," Alan Sloane
- 9:30  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares.  
Guests: Zsa Zsa Gabor,  
Buddy Hackett, Nanette  
Fabray, Sally Field,  
Walter Matthau, Van  
Johnson  
5 Santa Anita Preview  
(see "sports")  
7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnet,  
Walter Brennan,  
Dack Rambo, Anna  
Capri, Karl Swenson,  
Wm. Bryant. Saloon girl  
dreads the arrival of her  
father, who thinks she's  
still a respectable  
housewife.  
9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire.  
13 (C) The Silent Comedians,  
Gene Moss, Jim  
Thurman. Early flickers  
of Chaplin, Conklin,  
Arbuckle, Chase, Laurel &  
Hardy.  
28 NET Playhouse: "Lady  
with the Dog," Iya Savvina,  
Alexei Batalov. Prize-winning  
1960 Russian film (English  
subtitles) adapted from  
Anton Chekhov's short story  
of a brief encounter.
- 10:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Bell Telephone  
Hour: "The Secret Musical  
Life of George Plimpton,"  
New York Philharmonic  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Judd for Defense,  
Carl Belz, Charles Aidman,  
Janice Rule, Albert  
Salami, Roy Poole. Judd  
defends a brilliant  
scientist charged with  
slaying a former boyfriend  
of his wife.  
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- 10:30  
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 Movie: "Murders in the  
Rue Morgue," Bela Lugosi  
(32)  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 (C) William Buckley:  
"Is There a Need for  
Intelligence?" former CIA  
director Allen Dulles  
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show  
Debate on campus dissent  
is continued.  
13 (C) Movie: "Let's Be  
Happy," Tony Martin,  
Vera-Ellen ('57)
- 11:30  
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report  
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Eddy Arnold,  
Albert Finney  
and Joan Rivers  
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,  
Sammy Davis Jr., Peter  
Lawford, Deana Martin,  
Bob Silver  
11 (C) Les Crane Show
- 12 MIDNIGHT  
2 (C) Movie: "Great Day  
in the Morning," Raymond  
Burr, Robert Stack,  
Feather River, Guy  
9 (C) Movie: "Charge at  
Madison" ('53)  
12:30  
11 11th Hour, Ralph  
Bellamy, Rip Torn  
13 Movie: "Strange Illusion,"  
James Lydon
- 1:00 A.M.  
4 Movie: "Trapped,"  
Lloyd Bridges ('49)
- 1:30  
2 Movie: "Gamma People,"  
Paul Douglas ('56)  
11 Movies: "Sabaka" (C),  
"Lease of Life" and  
"Late George Apley"

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| • Cold         | • Eye Trouble   | • Nervousness    | • Disease      |
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# Great Comedy Act: Athletes as TV Salesmen

## United Press International

One of the great comedy acts of the century involves athletes in television commercials pitching shaving cream, razor blades, deodorants, foot powders and what have you.

They look into the camera as if mesmerized by a king cobra.

Their speech is as high pitched as wee Bonnie Baker in her heyday. These hulking musclemen follow the idiot cards with the subtlety of a kid lip-reading his way through the comic section.

But the sweat sox boys get paid a bundle for their magnificent selling jobs, plus all of the sponsor's product they will be able to use in a lifetime.

As video salesmen most athletes are disasters.

**BUT SOME**, according to producer-director Arthur Nadel, are genuinely excellent actors — as opposed to

hucksters.

Nadel has mixed qualifications for his stand. He is producer of "Cowboy in Africa" which stars Chuck Connors, onetime baseball player in the Brooklyn Dodger organization.

He has also worked with basketball star Bill Russell and baseball aces Don Drysdale and Jackie Robinson. Yet Nadel, a bespectacled man who appears more an insurance investigator than a part of show biz, knows almost nothing about sports.

He has seen one football game in his life. He has never been a spectator at a basketball game, hockey game, track meet or tennis tournament.

**STILL**, Nadel has seen ex-footballer Jim Brown in movies and such others as Bill Cosby who was a college gridiron star at Temple.

"Athletes make good nat-

ural actors," Nadel said the other day.

How would Nadel know?

"Well, I've seen quite a few baseball games," he said. "And I understand the game."

How DOES he explain,

then, the hilarious performances of athletes selling products in commercials.

"I didn't say all athletes would make good actors," Nadel said hastily. "But those who have a knack for acting are able to put it to good use. They're accus-

tomed to being the center of attention and moving gracefully.

"Without a doubt we will see more and more athletes turning to show business, and many of them will be Negroes. It's difficult for me to cast good Negro ac-

tors because they lack experience. That's because the industry too long has denied them opportunities.

"But Negro athletes have been encouraged to participate and I expect to see a great many more of them become actors."



KEENAN WYNN kneels before Leslie Caron who stars in "Cinderella's Glass Slipper" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7. Michael Wilding is featured as the prince in the "Off to See the Wizard" two-part program.

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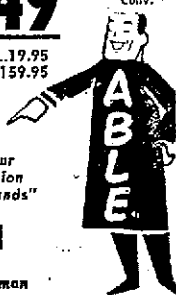
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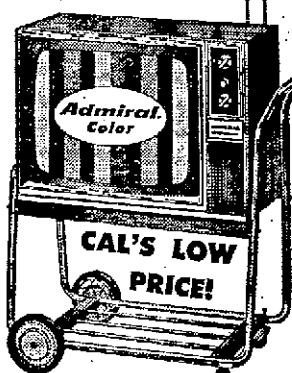


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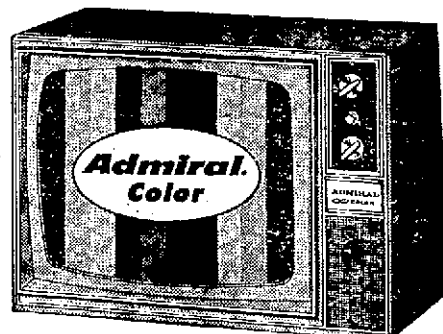
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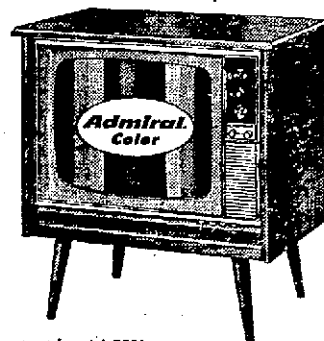
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# SATURDAY

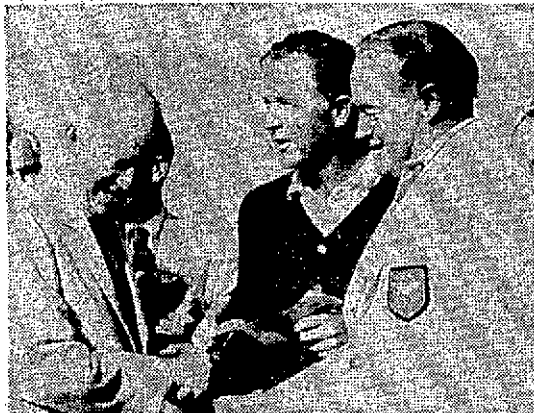
February 3, 1968

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30  
5 Design for Learning  
7 (C) Effective Living, Prof. Charles L. Rulon (LBCC) Health education  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Scared Heart Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, Indian life exhibit  
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)  
5 Gene Autry Show  
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
13 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright  
8:30  
4 (C) Super President  
7 (C) Fantastic Four  
9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly ('58)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.  
4 (C) The Flintstones  
7 (C) Spider Man  
11 Movie: "Missile Base at Taniak," Bill Henry ('66)  
9:30  
2 (C) The Herculeoids  
4 (C) Samson & Goliath  
5 (C) Movie: "Accused of Murder," David Brian  
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)  
13 Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott  
10:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)  
4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)  
7 (C) King Kong  
9 (C) Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews, Linda Cristal ('56)  
10:30  
2 (C) Space Ghost  
4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)  
7 (C) George of Jungle  
11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Moby Dick  
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)  
5 (C) Movie: "Road to Denver," John Payne  
7 (C) New Beatles Show  
11 Movie: "China Doll," Victor Mature, Bob Mathias ('58)  
13 Movie: "2-Gun Lady,"

Peggie Castle ('38)

- 11:30  
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman  
4 (C) Cool McCool  
7 (C) Amer. Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, James Brown and Marva Whitney, hot line to Jay (of Techniques)  
9 (C) Movie: "Sampson," Brad Harris (Ital. '60)  
12 NOON  
4 L.A. State Presents  
12:30  
2 (C) Johnny Quest  
4 (C) Voice of Agric.  
5 Movie: "Eternal Sea," Sterling Hayden ('54)  
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay  
13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak ('46)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) The Lone Ranger  
4 (C) Basketball (sports)  
7 Movie: "Code Two," Ralph Meeker ('53)  
11 (C) Opinton: Washington, Mark Evans  
1:30  
2 (C) The Road Runner  
9 (C) Stan Richards, News  
11 Movie: "Stairway to Heaven," David Niven, Raymond Massey ('47)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Customs Agent," William Eythe ('50)  
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports: Quarry-Spencer (see "sports")  
9 (C) Movie: "Black Widow," Gene Tierney, Van Heflin ('54)  
13 Movie: "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar Romero, Milton Berle ('41)  
2:30  
5 (C) AAUW Basketball (see "sports")  
3:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Bob Hope Golf Classic (sports)  
3:30  
2 (C) CBS Golf (sports)  
7 (C) Pro Bowlers Tour: Kansas City Open  
11 Movie: "Creeping Unknown," Brian Donlevy  
13 (C) Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," June Haver ('47)  
4:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoors  
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Secret Weapon," Basil Rathbone ('43)  
4:30  
2 (C) Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")  
4 (C) Steeplechase  
5 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman  
28 Teacher '68: "Gov't"  
5:00 P.M.  
2 (C) The Professionals, Bob Rhodes, top golf pros Doug Sanders and Sandra Haynie  
4 (C) Shell's Wonderful



FORMER PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower (left) and Bob Hope get together with Tom Nieporte (center), defending champion of the Bob Hope Golf Classic, to talk about this year's event at 4 p.m., Saturday, and 1:30 p.m., Feb. 4, Ch. 4.

## SPORTS TODAY

**BASKETBALL**, 1 p.m. (4), in color, has Ross Porter at San Diego State where the local quintet hosts the 49ers of Cal State Long Beach.

**HEAVYWEIGHT Eliminations**, 2 p.m. (7), in color, finds Howard Cosell and 5 color cameras at the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum where Jerry Quarry meets Thad Spencer in the second 12-round semi-final bout in the WBA-sanctioned championship tournament. Winner will meet Louisville slugger Jimmy Ellis for the title.

**AAUW BASKETBALL**, 2:30 p.m. (5), in color, moves Frank Sims to Pauley Pavilion where USC's Trojans take on Alcindor & Co. of UCLA.

**BOB HOPE Desert Golf Classic**, 3 p.m. (4), in color, follows Jim Simpson, Charlie Jones and Pat Hernon to Bermuda Dunes (Palm Desert) for the final four holes of the pro-amateur competition, with celebrities teaming with the pros. (Final pro round, for \$122,000 in prizes, airs Sunday at 1:30 p.m.)

**CBS GOLF CLASSIC**, 3:30 p.m. (2), in color, teams Dave Marr with Tommy Jacobs against Charlie Sifford and Dave Hill in a first-round match, with Jack Whitaker and Cary Middlecoff mikeside at Firestone.

**SANTA ANITA Feature Race**, 4:30 p.m. (2), in color, airs the \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub Stakes, formerly known as the Santa Anita Maturity. Harry Henson and Gil Stratton are trackside, with Damascus expected to head the field.

**WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf**, 5 p.m. (4), in color, moves on to the Royal County Down golf club in northern Ireland, with Don January facing Ireland's Christy O'Connor on the hilly course above Dundrum Bay.

**NHL HOCKEY**, 5 p.m. (5), in color, finds Jiggs McDonald and Ed Fittkin at the Montreal Forum where the Canadiens are hosts to the local Kings.

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Wild of Golf (sports)

### 5 UNITED AIR LINES

★ Presents Kings vs. Montreal Canadiens (see "sports")

7 (C) Movie: "Vengeance Valley," Burt Lancaster, Robt. Walker ('51)

11 Outer Limits: "Second Chance." Amusement park space ride is real thing.

13 (C) Gilligan's Island  
28 Innovations: "New Fabrication Technology," Dr. Richard Brenneman

5:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R) Toothside manner of dentists.

9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field

13 Surfside 6

28 (C) Skiing, C. Smythe: "Eliminating Cruich"

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Roberts

4 To Be Announced

9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle

11 (C) Combat, Rick Jason

28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Automation"

### ★ GRAND OLE OPRY at

7:30 TONITE IS GREAT!!

6:30

4 (C) Jack Latham, news

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Ann Miller

13 (C) 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing. Pilot breaks formation to save friend.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News

4 (C) KNBC Survey: "Don and Danny," Tom Brokaw. Two Dallas high school boys take a year-long "trip out," from glue sniffing to peddling dope in a San Francisco hippie haven. Hippie rituals are seen, including a human be-in and a wedding.

9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker

11 (C) Valentine's Day with the King Family. (Hour special repeats Feb. 11.)

28 Playing the Guitar II: "Tuning, Positioning"

7:30

2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R): "The Honeymooners." Carnival fortune teller (Audrey Christie) predicts Ralph will have a harrowing, and possibly brief, future.

4 (C) Maya, Jay North, Sajid Khan, Surinder-nath. Terry and Raj risk imprisonment to aid an Indian peasant, who had rescued Terry in the Himalayas, who's unjustly accused of murder.

5 Tonite, GRAND OLE OPRY is on NOW!!!

(C) with Tommy Jackson

7 (C) The Dating Game

9 (C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Sherry Jackson, Robert Lansing. Childbirth death of a passenger terrifies young expectant mother.

13 Ripcord, Ken Tobey

28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Indian Music," sitarist Debu Chaudhuri

8:00 P.M.

5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Carl Cotner, Billy Mize

7 (C) Newlywed Game Show (premiere)

11 (C) Michael Blodgett

13 (C) Country-Music Special (3 hours).

28 Intertel: "Inside the Foreign Office." Public face of British diplomacy.

8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William Demarest, Don Brodie. Uncle Charley buys a broken-down harness-race horse, and puts on the silks to qualify for a race. IIBA president Joe Mendelson plays driver Connor and four harness drivers appear as them-

## SPECIAL

**THE KING FAMILY** (11), 7 p.m. (C) — Nearly twenty songs about love, including "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," are offered during an hour by the King Family saluting Valentine's Day, third in their series of five "holiday specials."

**MICHAEL BLODGETT** (11), 8 p.m. (C) — From KHJ's "Groovy" to a KTTV "Happening," but still slanted to the "now" generation. With a conversation-variety format, Blodgett plans to bridge the generation gap during a weekly 90 minutes of today's songmakers, conversation and wild visual effects.

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Don Rickles (pt. 2). Sid Krimm learns that spying is a dangerous business when he tries to retrieve a little black book from KAOS. Ernest Borgnine, Corbett Monica and Joey Forman appear in cameo roles.

7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. "Bare Necessities" opens the hour, with Bobby and Cissy featured in "Beautiful Lady in Blue."

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Antoinette Bower. A terrified Klink prepares for a secret escape flight to Argentina, in a ruse set up by Hogan to get a secret document to London.

4 (C) Movie: "Flower Drum Song," Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta, Juanita Hall, Jack Soo, Miyoshi Umeki ('61 — 1st run). Rodgers and Hammerstein musical love story.

5 (C) Musical Varieties, Paul Wilcox, Marion Lush, Helen Aberth

9 Cinema IX: "Divorce Italian Style," Marcello Mastroianni (Ital. '62). Nobleman arranges for wife to be unfaithful so he can avenge his honor by shooting her.

28 NET Festival: "Double Concerto," pianists Vladimir Ashkenazy, Daniel Barenboim (Russ. '67)

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Joan Blondell, "Slim" Cartson and "Curly" Drucker have lost so much of their slim and curl that their old high school flame doesn't recognize them.

7 (C) Hollywood Palace. Phil Silvers hosts Connie Stevens, Jack Jones, Polly Bergen, Henny Youngman, the Waraku (juggling) Trio and the James Brown Revue.

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show

34 Box de Mexico (boxing.)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connor

(Continued on Pg. 21, Col. 4)

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# Hurley-Burley TV

## Academics View It More Kindly

By JACK GOULD  
New York Times Service

The academic community, which once regarded participation in the hurly-burly of television as symptomatic of a degradation of scholarship, is having a significant change of heart.

After so often unburdening their thoughts in obscure pamphlets — talking to themselves, as it were — at least some academicians are coming to the realization that the mass mind must be tapped and stimulated if they are to have a meaningful influence on contemporary society.

The possibilities of closer cooperation between the academic and broadcasting communities were explored in Dedham, Mass. recently during a closed, three-day seminar at Endicott House, an adjunct of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The seminar was attended by specialists in international affairs and executives of commercial and noncommercial television.

Present at the sessions were Dr. Max F. Millikan, president of The World Peace Foundation and director of the Center for International Studies at M.I.T.; Dr. Samuel P. Hayes, president of The Foreign Policy Association, and Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Also participating in the informal round table were other members of the M.I.T. and Harvard faculties.

From the broadcasting world there were Elmer W. Lower, president of the ABC News Division; William Kobin, vice president of news and public affairs for N.E.T., Sig Mickelson, of Time-Life Broadcast, Inc.; Fred Freed, documentary producer for NBC, and John W. Kiermaier, president of Channel 13 in New York City.

**TWO UNDERCURRENTS** of comment illustrated both the problems and promises of a closer liaison between the academics and the broadcasters. Because so many members of the academic group had devoted much of their careers to concern for underdeveloped countries, there was a trace of apprehension among broadcasters that the meeting was in the nature of a lobby for foreign aid.

But Dr. Millikan and his colleagues set matters on a more straightforward course. Their essential and interesting premise was that, for better or worse, most of the world's conflicts since World War II have originated in the underdeveloped countries, and what they hoped to achieve was the recognition that the

mass audience needs to be alerted consistently to the long-term problems that may lie ahead.

In tactful terms the academics argued that one of the responsibilities shared by journalism and the world of scholarship is to look far down the road and see if it is possible to detect both the difficulties and accomplishments that ultimately will shape the destiny of the viewers sitting at home.

**THE SUGGESTION** was repeatedly advanced that one of the agonies of modern life is the sudden worldwide crisis to which a bewildered public is expected to react intelligently. The need, therefore, is to prepare the general audience as far as possible for what history may hold in store and to cultivate maximum understanding of basic issues.

Actually, there has been substantial progress in bridging the gulf between the mass media and the academic world, as evidenced in the Sunday night telecasts of the Public Broadcast Laboratory, the analyses of the President's State of the Union message and in regularly scheduled interviews.

That still more needs to be done was one of the fruits of the seminar, which recommended that similar dialogues be conducted between broadcasters and foreign-policy specialists in other parts of the country. As is almost invariably the case in such confrontations, the academics often were unfamiliar with what already is on the air, even in areas of their own particular disciplines.

In this regard, Dr. Millikan reported that one of the recommendations of the seminar was that scholarly journals include articles on specific television undertakings, which is seldom done at present. Interestingly enough, the academics at the seminar freely acknowledged that many educators still looked with disdain at the mass media and that television stunts did not always impress their peers. Writing for an obscure quarterly often was more tempting and rewarding than going on a network.

**IN SHORT**, the contention of the seminar was that if the academic community is to exert a positive role on the public and, presumably, official Washington, it has no alternative but to cooperate closely with the medium that speaks to so many millions of persons every night. The broadcasters, in turn, would gain access to expertise on international affairs that hopefully would furnish a background on today's problems and offer a clue to possible future developments.

## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

nors, Howard Da Silva, Scott Marlowe, Marianna Hill. Mannix quits Intertect rather than help a shady operator, but he agrees to aid a friend and gets involved in the operator's messy affairs.

5 Movie: "Deadline USA," Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore ('52)

11 (C) Larry Burrell news  
28 By Demand (repeat). Phone your choice on Mondays, HO 6-4212.

10:30  
7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Witch Doctors in White Tails." Ad-

vanced voodoo practiced throughout the world today.

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours) 11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
7 (C) Keith McBees news  
13 Bob Noble, News

11:15  
2 (C) Movie: "Road to Bali," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('52 — 1st run). Sunken treasure.

7 JACK LEMMON IN "GOOD \* NEIGHBOR SAM" — COLOR!

Romy Schneider, Dorothy Provine, Michael Connors ('64)  
9 Movie: "Stranger on a Train," Farley Granger, Robert Walker ('51)

11:30  
4 Movie: "A Place to Go" ('64)  
13 Movie: "Time without

Twenty-one  
Pity," Michael Redgrave, Ann Todd ('58)

12 MIDNIGHT  
5 (C) Movie: "Hellfire," William Elliott ('48)

12:30  
11 (C) Movie: "Horse Soldiers," John Wayne ('59)

1:00 A.M.  
13 Movie: "Actors & Sin," Edw. G. Robinson ('53)

1:15  
2 Movie: "Down to the Sea in Ships," Lionel Barrymore, Richard Widmark ('49)

7 Movie: "Atomic Brain," Erica Peters ('64)

9 Movie: "Don't Bother to Knock," Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark, Anne Bancroft ('52)

2:00 A.M.  
11 Movies: "It's Love I'm After," "Big Night" and "Crowd Roars"

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# TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "Ship of Fools" ('65), Vivien Leigh, Simone Signoret, Jose Ferrer, Lee Marvin, Oscar Werner, Elizabeth Ashley, George Segal; film based on Katherine Anne Porter's novel of human folly and frailty; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

**MONDAY** — "The Light Touch" ('51), Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli, George Sanders; aspiring artist falls in love with art thief and provides copy of masterpiece he plans to sell as original; 6 p.m., Ch. 7.

**TUESDAY** — "The Phantom of the Opera" ('62), Herbert Lom; third remake of the thriller in which Lon Chaney Sr. first gave viewers nightmares; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Man in the Saddle" ('51), Randolph Scott, Joan Leslie, Alexander Knox, Ellen Drew; wealthy ranch-

er tries to force neighbor into selling out; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

**THURSDAY** — "Young Dillinger" ('65), Nick Adams, Robert Conrad; young criminal's trail of robbery, murder; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

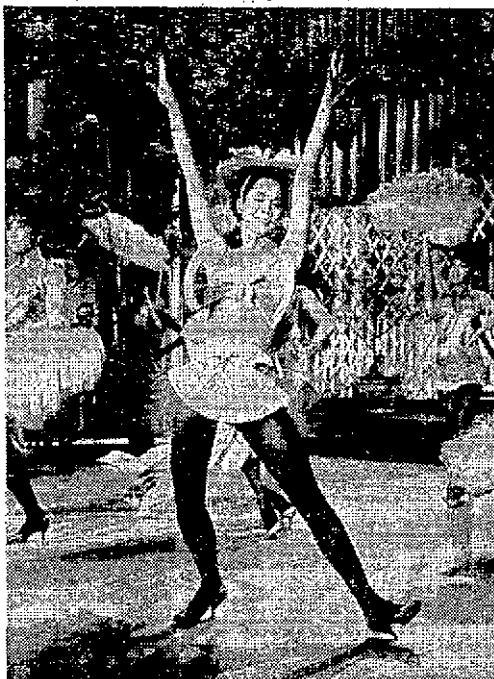
**FRIDAY** — "The Apartment" ('60) Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, Fred MacMurray; young man gets ahead by lending department heads his apartment; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**SATURDAY** — "Flower Drum Song" ('61) Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta, Juanita Hall, Miyoshi Umeki; Rodgers-Hammerstein musical love story; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

(Note: The above is a listing of selected films showing during the week. A complete list of films on TV will be found in the daily logs.)



'SHIP OF FOOLS'  
Jose Ferrer, Christiane Schmidtner



'FLOWER DRUM SONG'  
Nancy Kwan Stars in Musical Love Story



'YOUNG DILLINGER'  
Nick Adams, Mary Ann Mobley

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater (Chabrier's 'Une Education Manquee'), 9 a.m., KCBH ... Boston Pops, 12:30 p.m., KFAC ... County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC ... Stowkowski and the Negro Folk Symphony, 3:30 p.m., KPFFK ... The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH. Stereo Hour, 6 p.m., KFAC ... 20th Century Music, 7 p.m., KPFFK ... Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KRHM ... Dimensions in Jazz, 9 p.m., KVFM ... Big Bands on Parade, 10 p.m., KYMS ... New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

## MONDAY

Latin-American Press Review, 9 a.m., KPFFK ... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG ... On a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC ... Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC ... Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC ... Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI ... Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG ... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

## FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KNOR	97.9	KTAY	94.3	KBIG	104.3
SLXU	88.7	KCBH	93.7	KMET	94.7	KBCA	105.1
KPFK	90.7	KFOX	100.3	KACB	95.5	KNAC	105.3
KUSC	91.5	KHJ	101.1	KRKD	96.3	KBMS	105.9
KFAC	92.3	KUTE	101.9	KFMU	97.1	KYMS	106.3
KRX	93.1	KRHA	102.7	KODU	97.9	KBBI	108.5
KPOL	93.9	KGLA	103.5	KWIZ	98.7		

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## Radio Notes

The National Association of Broadcasters have announced that Lowell Thomas, internationally known voice, has been chosen to receive its 1968 Distinguished Service Award.

The presentation for Thomas' contributions to the industry will be made at the NAB's 46th annual convention opening April 1, in Chicago.

KBIG AM-FM (740 kc and 104.3 mc) will begin broadcasting of new religious half hour series, "Religion 1968" devoted to affairs of three major faiths in community.

Series will begin Feb. 4 on AM noon to 12:30 p.m.; on FM 8 a.m. each Sunday.

## RADIO

KAGC—790	KFI—640	KGIL—1260	KMPG—710	KTYM—1460
KALI—1430	KFOX—1280	KGRB—500	KNX—1070	KWIZ—1480
KBIG—740	KFWB—980	KHJ—930	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KBBQ—1490	KGBS—1020	KKAR—1220	KREL—1310	KWOW—1600
KDAY—1580	KGER—1350	KIEV—810	KRKD—1150	XERO—1090
KEZY—1190	KGFI—1230	KLAC—570	KRLA—1110	XTRA—690
KFAS—1330				

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1968

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

3:30 p.m., KFI—Meet the Press: Spock & Coffin  
4:00 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at Philadelphia  
7:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Lakers vs. Hawks  
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perryscope: "White vs. Black Power"  
7:00 p.m., KEZY—ABA Basketball: Dallas at Amigos  
9:30 p.m., KFI—The Seed and the Dream (Jerusalem)

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# CRITICS' CORNER

**EVERETT DIRKSEN'S WASHINGTON**, aired Monday, Ch. 7.

Everett McKinley Dirksen, the second most powerful man in Washington, D.C., and the fifth most popular male recording artist in the nation, was the subject of an hour program. It was, simply, a gem.

The broadcast was a finely polished blend of two elements: a personal look at the 72-year-old senator from Illinois, and a tour with him of the Capitol building in Washington. He was excellent company in both arcs. When it comes to talk of political style, let no one underestimate Everett McKinley Dirksen.

Much of the pleasure of the hour was the easy-going, natural rapport and humor between Dirksen and the reporter-host, Howard K. Smith, who went on the tour with the senator. The way they picked up on each other's remarks and anecdotes provided a fluency that averted the stiffness often accompanying programs about politicians.

Furthermore, the unending flow of knowledge about events and people and history in the capitol, as only Dirksen can express it, gave the hour more real flavor of the atmosphere of the place than any comparable video program in memory.

As the broadcast noted, Dirksen is the last of a breed — or maybe the first. His individualism is a joy to behold, and makes him seem younger than the gray establishment types half his age. And, as the hour pointed up, an added reason for this is the simple, innate sense of humanity that constantly pops out from behind the spectacular flow of words.

He is an incomparable

offhand conversationalist, and his recollections of dealings with five presidents therefore took on an appealingly intimate tone. Adding to this rare flavor of Americana was a visit to his home town of Pekin, Ill., where his two brothers — including his twin — recalled boyhood days.

One of them remembered how young Everett used to practice his oration in the barn, and how you could hear him from the barn to the kitchen. His mother would say, "Now just listen to him talk," and you could say the same today.

Dirksen described himself as "an Abraham Lincoln garden variety middle-of-the-road Republican." ABC-TV put it more simply: at the core, it said, he is a patriot. And how suddenly refreshing that word sounds in the year 1968.

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

**STATE OF THE UNION: A REPUBLICAN VIEW**, aired Tuesday night, Ch. 2.

The Republican leadership of the 90th Congress ... chose to use it to present "a picture of our party — how we look, how we feel," as House Minority Leader Gerald Ford said.

A picture, however, is helped by its frame, and the frame — or format — in which the Republicans chose to answer and criticize President Johnson's State of the Union address did not help a bit.

After a brief introductory message from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 14 senators and congressmen stood in turn before the cameras and a live, applauding audience, and read — their prompting devices often were visible — brief, formal, campaign-style speeches on subjects ranging from taxation and

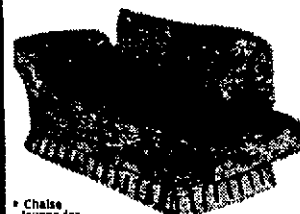
government spending to strife in Vietnam and tension in the Middle East.

The administration, of course, came under sharp attack from most speakers. Despite the efforts of the moderator, Sen. George Murphy of California, to inject a lighter, informal note in his introductions, the hour dragged by. It was too crowded, too busy, and had too many people trying to cover large complicated subjects in a few words.

Television is an intimate medium and the producers of the program erred in trying to carry a party rally into the living room.

—Cynthia Lowry, UP

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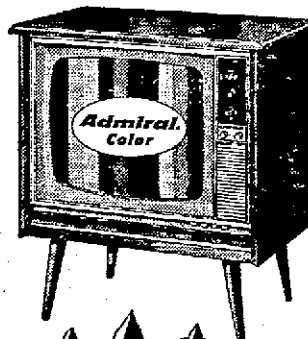
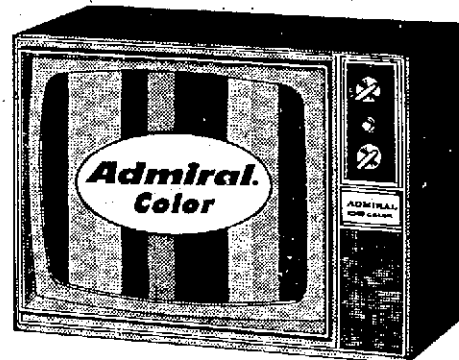
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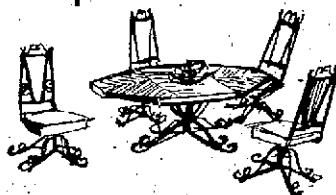
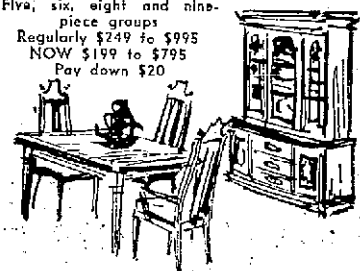
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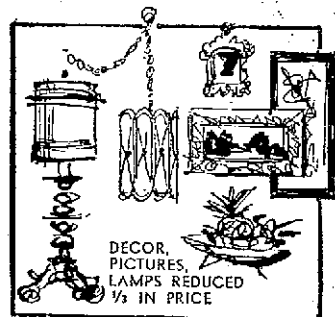
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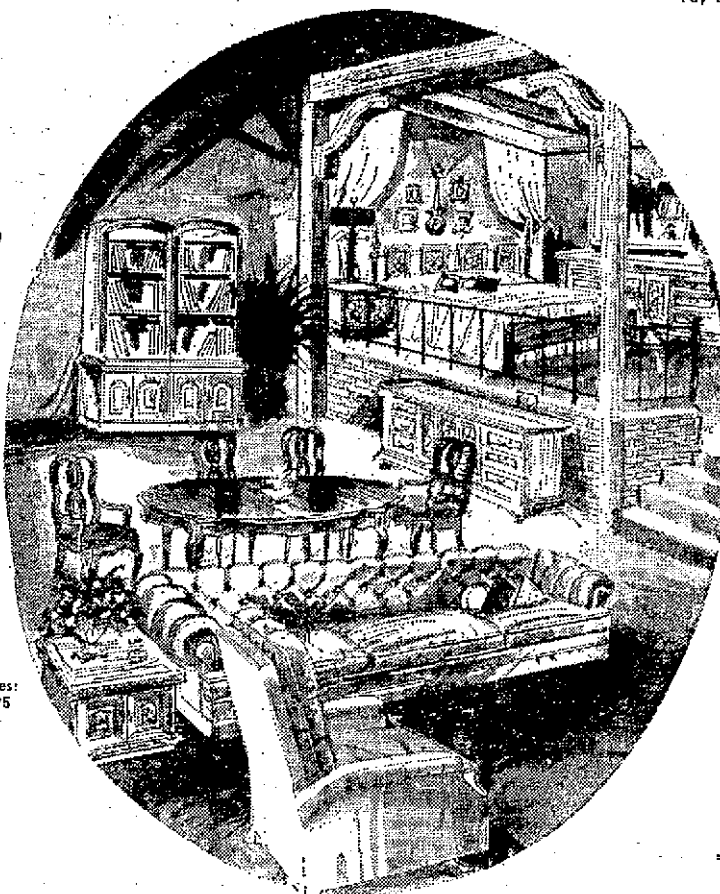
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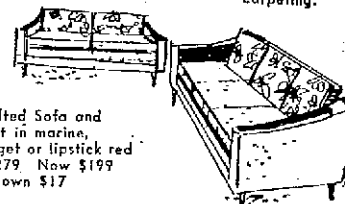
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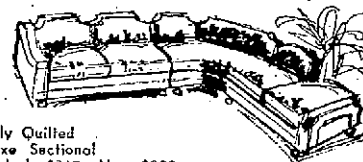
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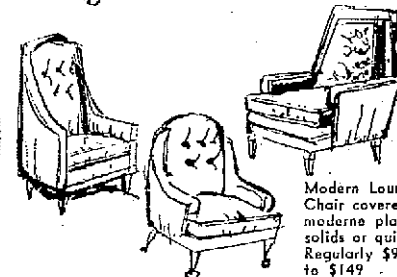
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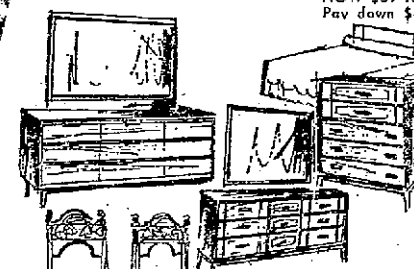
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# Parade

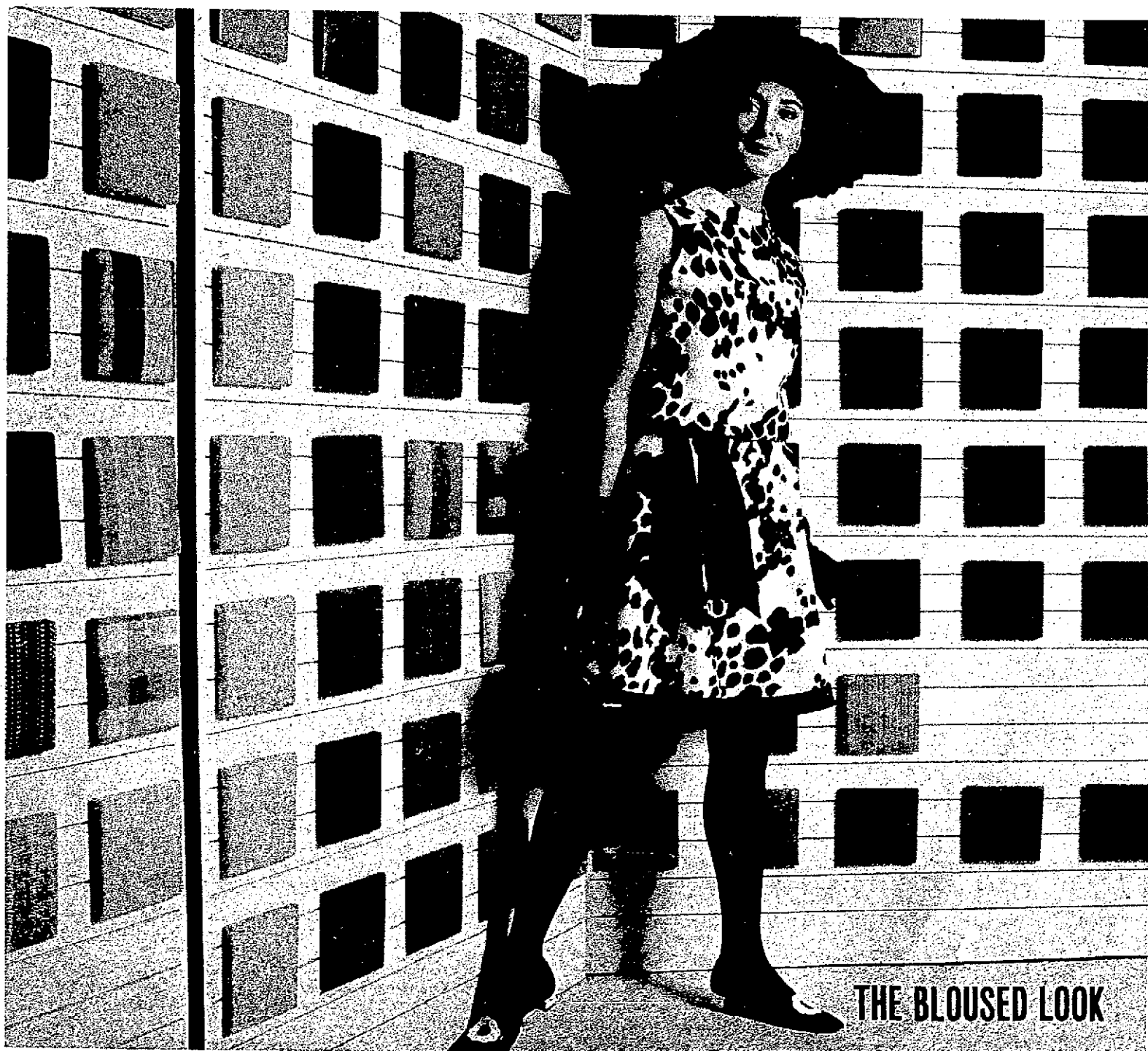
*INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS*

## THE SPY TRADE

by Lloyd Shearer

## A TOP KILLER SPILLS THE MOB'S SECRETS

by Jack Anderson



THE BLOUSED LOOK

January 28, 1968



Walter Scott's

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



REAGAN



NIXON

**Q.** Ronald Reagan, Governor of California — how good are his chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination? — Diane Coronado, San Bernardino, Calif.

**A.** If Richard Nixon does not win the nomination on the first or second ballot at the Republican convention, Reagan stands an excellent chance of becoming the Republican candidate.

**Q.** What is the critical opinion of Tony Curtis as an actor?—Hilda Wein, Hempstead, N.Y.

**A.** He is considered to be in the great acting tradition of George Raft.

**Q.** On non-coed campuses there is a sign advocating coeducation. Can you tell me what this riotous sign advocates? I understand several college presidents will not permit it.—M. L. Ralston, Arlington, Va.

**A.** One such sign reads: "Coeducation cures cancer, tuberculosis, hanguails, black death, cholera, neuralgia, colds, bursitis, and 265 other dread diseases."

**Q.** What has happened to Louella Parsons who used to write a Hollywood gossip column for the Hearst papers?—Helen Thatcher, Peoria, Ill.

**A.** Miss Parsons, approaching 90, is confined to a Los Angeles sanitarium.



**Q.** I would like to find out why folksinger Joan Baez keeps going to jail. What is she trying to prove? — Vivian Jenkins, Dallas, Tex.

**A.** Miss Baez is against war, says, "The only way to stop killing is to stop killing."

**Q.** I would like to know how tall Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain is and whether she indulges in regular conferences with the London newspapers? —Louis W. Elliston, N.Y.C.

**A.** Queen Elizabeth is 5 feet 4. To date no British journalist has interviewed her. She holds no press conferences in London.

**Q.** I understand that Coco Chanel would not permit producer Freddie Brisson to cast his wife Rosalind Russell in Coco, the Broadway play based on Chanel's life. Is this so?—E. R. T., Newark, N.J.

**A.** Coco Chanel, 84, preferred that the starring role go to Katharine Hepburn, and it has so gone.

**Q.** "Of all celebrated beings, she was the only one whom fame had not corrupted." Who said this of what woman?—Jane Deusen, Amsterdam, N.Y.

**A.** It was said by Albert Einstein of Marie Curie, the great Polish scientist who, together with her French husband, helped disclose the secrets of radioactivity.



FORTAS



MARKS

**Q.** Who are President Johnson's two top advisers?—Wayne McAuley, Omaha, Neb.

**A.** They change from time to time. Two of his closest, however, are Abe Fortas and Leonard Marks. Fortas is an old friend he appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Fortas successfully presented to the Supreme Court Johnson's disputed 87-vote runoff victory over Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas in the 1948 U.S.

senatorial election. Marks, onetime lawyer for the Johnson TV and radio interests, was appointed by Johnson as chief of the U.S. Information Agency. These two men have almost-immediate access to the President, are frequently consulted by him.

**Q.** Does the Catholic Church in Spain really condone the sale of birth control pills? Does the Church really leave use of birth control pills up to the individual? —L. T. P., Erie, Pa.

**A.** The Catholic Church in Spain does not control the sale of birth control pills in Spain, where they are now available in drugstores without prescription. Its attitude on birth control emanates from Rome. Until a decision comes from Rome liberalizing the use of birth control pills, the Church's official position at this writing remains anti-birth control pill.



**Q.** Is it true that actress Julie Andrews is one of the largest landholders in Hawaii? —L. Chen, Honolulu, Hawaii

**A.** Miss Andrews breeds cattle on a ranch she owns in Hawaii, has also heavily invested in macadamia nuts. She is not a particularly large landowner.

**Q.** Supposedly when Edward VIII abandoned the British throne for the love of Wallis Simpson, he gave his brother who was to become King George VI some deathless advice. Is there any way of finding out what he said to his kid brother? — Bernard Lachman, Seattle, Wash.

**A.** Historians record the farewell as a memorable and moving moment. Edward took his brother's hand in his, bowed formally, then said softly and with deep sincerity, "God bless you, sir. I hope you will be happier than your predecessor." George VI was not. He, too, had no taste for kingdoms, but he performed his duty.

**Q.** When President Kennedy was assassinated, a Secret Service agent leaped into his car to protect Mrs. Kennedy. Who was that Secret Service agent? Where is he today? And how much do such agents earn?—Cy Nickerson, Fort Worth, Tex.

**A.** Clinton J. Hill, 35, special agent in charge of presidential protective division, annual salary between \$18,000 and \$20,000.

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JANUARY 28, 1968

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Englishman "Kim" Philby, master spy for Russia and double agent, at recent press conference in Moscow.

# The Spy Trade

BY LLOYD SHEARER

LONDON.

**H**arold "Kim" Philby, 56, master double agent who spied for the Soviets while he worked as an intelligence chief for the British, has penned in Moscow, between his seductions and benders, an untitled, 80,000-word manuscript of memoirs.

If published, these espionage revelations might well prove damaging to the FBI and the CIA, because Philby worked closely with both organizations for years. In 1949 he was temporary first secretary at the British Embassy in Washington, assigned the vital job of security liaison with the Americans. Consistently he duped the best minds in our intelligence agencies.

He helped Guy Burgess, an old Cambridge classmate and a raging homosexual who worked as a second secretary in the British Embassy and who lived with him, pass top secret information to the Reds. He also joined with another Cambridge chum and bisexual, Donald MacLean, head of the American Department of the British Foreign Office, in tipping off the Soviets about Anglo-American counter-espionage plans.

Philby was not only "The Third Man" who warned Burgess and MacLean that the jig was up and that they had best escape to Moscow, but in his trusted post at the embassy, he caused untold harm to our agents.

He admits, for example, that he was responsible for one of America's worst defeats in the cold war against Russia. In 1951, he claims, he sabotaged the CIA plan to start a revolt in Albania, which Allen Dulles hoped would start a chain reaction of rebellions in other Commu-

nist countries.

Philby says Dulles called him in as "an expert on operations against the Soviet Union," explained that he planned to drop several hundred guerrillas into Albania... "to stir up trouble in various places which would have spread and led to an explosion and overthrow of the Socialist order."

Philby helped plan the operation, then promptly tipped off the Communists who, he says, captured 150 of our men as soon as they landed.

Philby also claims that he handed over to the CIA, control of NTS (Union of Russian Solidarity), a Russian emigre movement whose members smuggle anti-Communist propaganda into the Soviet Union.

Philby first began to work for the Soviets in 1934 when he was graduated from Cambridge. But it was not until July 1962, when a Russian agent named Anatoli Dolnytsin defected to the CIA, that we finally learned the truth about him. The CIA notified the British, but they moved too slowly, and Philby escaped to Moscow where his co-conspirator, Burgess, died, and left him \$5600.

Philby, four times married—his latest is Chicago-born Melinda MacLean, whom he stole from her ex-husband Donald MacLean in Moscow last year—is prepared to withdraw his manuscript from imminent publication. He is willing to save British and U.S. intelligence services further embarrassment if only the British will release two Soviet spies, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kroger who are really Morris and Lona Cohen of the Bronx,

New York.

The Cohens, alias Helen and Peter "Kroger, are top-echelon Russian agents now imprisoned in England. They were involved in the atomic bomb spy case with Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, and they were important cogs in the spy apparatus run by Rudolph Abel, the brilliant Russian agent who operated out of New York. The U.S. exchanged Colonel Abel for U-2 pilot Gary Powers in 1962.

In 1950, however, when the FBI began solving the atom spy case and moving in on the Rosenbergs, Abel ordered the Cohens to flee the country. They settled in Vienna and from there wrote the New Zealand Embassy in Paris for passports, claiming that they were Peter and Helen Kroger, citizens of New Zealand. They offered as evidence forged birth certificates provided by the Russian spy apparatus.

The passports were issued, and Morris Cohen, recruited by the Communists



The "Krogers" now imprisoned in Britain as Red spies, are shown in happier days.

while he was a student at Mississippi State University in the early 1930's, arrived in London with his wife in 1953. Under the Kroger alias, they set up a book business near Trafalgar Square as a cover, but in reality transmitted via radio from their home top secret information gathered by Konon Molody, alias Gordon Lonsdale, another Soviet agent.

The British arrested Lonsdale and the Krogers in 1961. Lonsdale was sentenced to 25 years and the Krogers to 20. But Lonsdale was released on April 22, 1965, in exchange for Grenville Wynne, a British agent the Soviets had apprehended.

Why do the Soviets want so desperately to get the Cohen-Krogers back to Moscow? Philby says the American couple are innocent, which, of course, is ridiculous.

## Exchanging Spies

There are several possible reasons. Colonel Rudolph Abel, now chief of the Anglo-American section of the KGB, is extremely fond of the Cohens. They worked under him in New York, and a warm friendship developed. Abel got himself exchanged for Gary Powers. He got Lonsdale, who also worked for him in New York for a short time, exchanged for Grenville Wynne. He now wants to exchange the Krogers for Gerald Brooke, an English schoolmaster recruited by the NTS to distribute anti-Soviet tracts in Russia. The KGB, reportedly tipped off by Philby, picked Brooke up at once, sentenced him to five years in jail.

The British are not willing, and that's why Philby is offering to sweeten the pot by renouncing publication of his memoirs.

The Russians know that if they cannot engineer the exchange of the Krogers for someone or something, there is a very good chance the U.S. will ask for the extradition of the Krogers after they have been released in Britain. The couple could then be tried in the U.S. on a number of charges and undoubtedly sentenced to further imprisonment, an action not considered too healthy for the morale of Soviet spies in the field.

There is always the danger that after 20 years in jail, one of the Krogers will break down, confess or defect. Colonel Abel wants to play it safe. He wants his old friends, members of his old spy apparatus secure and sound in Moscow where they can help him teach a new batch of spies.

The British, however, are not willing to trade two major Soviet agents for 80,000 words by Harold Philby. So unless the CIA and the FBI move in on the deal and pressure the British, Philby's memoirs will shortly see the light of print.

When that happens, red faces will surely rise in Washington, for "Casanova" Philby names the men with whom he was involved, men he blithely and easily deceived, men he politely refers to in his memoirs as "colleagues."

Surely for those in our intelligence fraternity, that will constitute the final insult.

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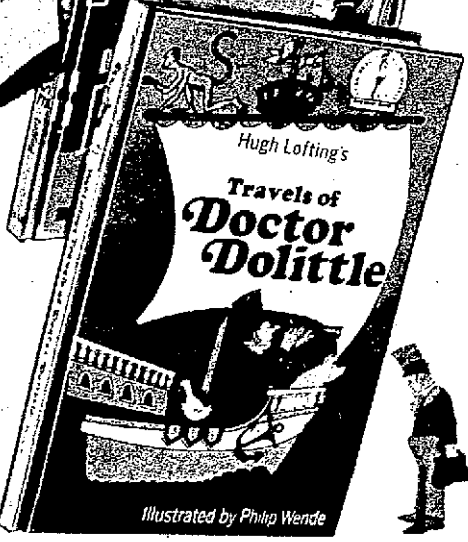
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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PRESIDENT JOHNSON, HOLDING GRANDSON, LISTENS TO DR. BARNARD ON VISIT TO LBJ RANCH.

## CAREER THREATENED

Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the South African cardiac surgeon who transplanted a human heart in the body of the late Louis Washkansky, may not be able to perform many more such transplants.

Although he is only 43, Barnard suffers from rheumatoid arthritis which is steadily crippling his fingers. "On long operations," he reports, "I experience pain in my hands and fingers. Un-

fortunately there is no cure for rheumatoid arthritis as yet, and my knuckles and wrists are beginning to thicken.

"I intend, however, to keep operating just as long as I can. Then I'll have to find something else to do." A heart transplant takes anywhere from four to eight hours to perform. Dr. Barnard has many candidates for his cardiac transplant surgery but such operations are dependent upon the availability of donor hearts.

**GUIDELINES** The number of Americans who should not be driving a car is almost beyond calculation. These include alcoholics, cardiac patients, dope addicts, those who are mentally disturbed, many others.

What role should the doctor play in preventing the medically unfit motorist from getting behind the wheel?

The British Medical Association has drawn up the following guidelines for its doctors (1) explain to the patient why he must not drive; be forceful and persuasive (2) if he still refuses, have a specialist confirm the diagnosis and warn the patient's family that he should not drive; (3) if the patient still insists, the physician should contact the local medical officer who, in turn, should notify the Motor Vehicle Bureau to withdraw the patient's driving license.

British doctors are not obliged to accept these guidelines but, if they do, they have been assured that such behavior does not violate their Hippocratic oath, the traditional code of ethics which forbids physicians from disclosing details of a patient's illness.

## THE GROOM CHICKENS OUT

It happened in Frankfurt, West Germany. Giuseppe Della Corta, 21, one of the thousands of Sicilians who had come to Germany to find work, was about to marry 16-year-old Carola.

"Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?" the priest asked.

Giuseppe looked at the bride, then grabbed the bouquet of flowers from her arms and hit her over the head with it, all the time shouting, "No, no, no."

He then raced down the aisle, but the bride's relatives tackled Giuseppe just as he reached the door. For five hours they argued with him to marry the girl.

"No," Giuseppe insisted. "We're too young to get married."

"But you have compromised her honor," the girl's father said. "And this is something which I and her relatives will not permit..."

In the end, Giuseppe went through with the ceremony. "For a minute there," he later said, "when I told the priest no, I felt like a brave and honest man."

## KENNEDY STORY BANNED

Italian police have confiscated all copies of the popular magazine, **ABC**, which ran an article on how Lee Radziwill, sister of Jacqueline Kennedy, obtained her divorce through the Sacred Rota of the Vatican.

The article says that when John F. Kennedy was campaigning for the presidency, the fact that his sister-in-law had divorced and re-married without a Church annulment was a source of embarrassment to him.

The magazine says that when Kennedy achieved the presidency, pressure was brought on Cardinal Cicognani, the Secretary of State at the Vatican and an old friend of the Kennedys, to use his considerable influence with the Vatican Tribunal.

At first the Vatican Tribunal refused to grant an annulment on the grounds that Lee's first husband didn't want any children, but later agreed to decide upon the case and granted an annulment in six months. Ordinarily, such a case takes from three to ten years.

## PLEASURE WITHOUT REGRETS

Are spices good or bad for you? How about garlic, mustard, chili and peppers of all sorts?

Professor Hans Glatzel, head of the clinical physiology department, Max Planck Institute for Nutritional Physiology, Dortmund, Germany, recently expounded on the subject at a convention of topflight chemists in Berlin.

According to Glatzel, such spices promote digestion and belong in the average diet. Chili and cayenne peppers, for example, stimulate the flow of beneficial stomach juices for a short time, and mustard has the same effect but for longer periods. This is why heavy foods are more quickly and thoroughly digested when taken with mustard. The

food does not remain as deadweight in the stomach. The juices which have been stimulated by the spices help pass the heavy food more quickly through the intestine.

In addition, Glatzel pointed out, mustard frequently has a beneficial effect upon the heart and circulation. The heart reacts to the taste and aroma of mustard by reducing its beat volume. Without mustard the beat volume after a meal rises approximately 15%. Therefore, he suggests, by a judicious choice of spices, the heart action can be favorably influenced.

Glatzel also reveals that spices promote the circulation of the blood through the peripheral skin vessels and reduce the density of thrombin, the coagulating component in the blood.

He concludes that spices are a necessary ingredient of diet and can afford "pleasure without regrets." Of course, when taken in moderation.

## 15-MINUTE FACE LIFT

Dr. Jean Caux, the French plastic surgeon, has devised a 15-minute face lift for women 30 and over. The doctor or one of his assistants performs the mini face lift in his Paris clinic for \$200, uses only a local anesthetic. The procedure consists of making two or three triangular incisions at the level of the temples just above the hairline. The triangles are snipped off and the edges sutured together, lifting the face and making the woman look much younger.

Dr. Caux is doing such a land-office business in Paris that recently he opened up a partnership clinic in London's Harley Street area. Here, where technically he is not allowed to practice, Dr. Caux "assists" his London partner, a topnotch British plastic surgeon. It is just a question of time before the mini face lift becomes popular over here.



THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS AND ELAINE MAY. THEIR SKETCH RAN AFOWL OF CENSORS.



## CENSORSHIP

The Smothers Brothers, comedy stars on the CBS-TV network, have threatened to quit when their present series runs out this spring.

Reason: censorship trouble. Explains Tommy Smothers: "The network wants us to do a program that will please everyone. We can't. We don't work that way. We hold too many strong beliefs on certain matters."

The Smothers boys take an irreverent and topical approach to comedy. They don't mind sniping at President Johnson, his Vietnam war policy, and other sensitive areas. They appeal to intelligent, youthful audiences, and they see great advantage in political humor, especially in a political year.

Like all networks, CBS employs a censor under the fancy title, director of program practices. His job

is to keep the programs "clean and legal." To a large degree this is a matter of taste. Understandably enough, the network's policy is always to play it safe.

Last year the Smothers Brothers refused to change two lines in a ten-minute sketch involving actress Elaine May. The network therefore refused to run it.

CBS pays the boys' production company approximately \$150,000 per weekly program and are indemnified by the Smothers against any possible legal suits. Even so, the network demands the last word on what it will and will not transmit over the air. The Smothers program is extremely profitable, and the network does not want to dampen the creative ardor of its stars. Still it wants no trouble with the Federal Communications Commission.

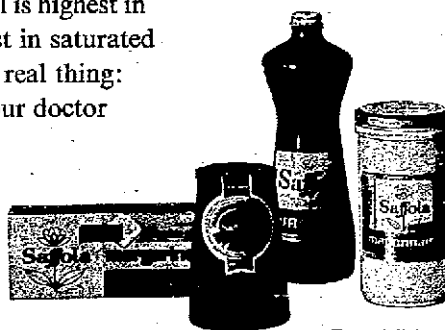


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The important difference in Saffola margarine is safflower oil. This 100% vegetable oil is highest in good poly-unsaturates — and lowest in saturated fats. Yet Saffola tastes just like the real thing: the rich, expensive spread. When your doctor recommends that you guard your health with a fat-control diet, switch to Saffola. He'll notice the difference. (But nobody else will.)

# Saffola

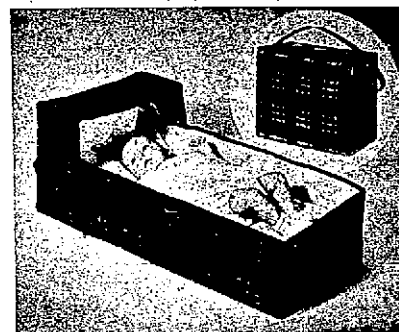
Cube Margarine, Soft Margarine, Salad and Cooking Oil, Mayonnaise  
Pacific Vegetable Oil Corp., World Trade Center, San Francisco, Calif.



Four delicious  
ways to control  
the fat in  
your family's diet.

## parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**Carry-all bassinet:** Useful as a car bed and as a bassinet for visiting—with space for diapers, nurseries, other baby needs—this new unit (*above*) weighs less than 5 pounds and measures only 16" x 8" x 13" when closed. It zips open to make a safe, comfortable bed, with 1"-thick foam mattress and 8"-high, metal-braced padded sides to keep the baby in and drafts out. It's equipped with heavy-duty zippers and brass locks. \$14.95 in stores. *Hankscraft Co., Dept. PP, Reedsburg, Wis. 53959.*

**Warmup for cold feet:** New insoles you can slip into boots and shoes will help to keep your feet warmer when you're skating, skiing, hunting or shoveling snow. They're made of thick, soft sheep wool fleece with latex foam bottoms and are designed to provide extra cushioning comfort as well. The insoles come in a range of men's and women's sizes and, if necessary, can be trimmed to exact fit with sharp scissors. \$1.25 a pair in stores. *Scholl, Dept. PP, 213 West Schiller St., Chicago, Ill.*



**Cookware cover:** Fitting any 6" to 10" pot or pan, this new self-basting cover (*above*) eliminates spatter and is said to seal in flavor and moisture, prevent food dryout, help you cook meats and vegetables more quickly and tenderly. It's made of aluminum, has heat-resistant handle and an adjustable crown that releases excess steam. \$3.99. *Fair & Fancy, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N. J.*

**Power humidifier:** A new furnace humidifier automatically keeps a home comfortable by adding up to 15 gallons of moisture a day to the air. And, for longer life and less maintenance, the humidifier has an automatic switch which allows water to drain out at a metered rate to reduce mineral deposit buildup. Also featured: a corrosion-resistant fiberglass housing. \$80. *Sears, Dept. PP, 7401 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, Ill. 60076.*

**Blade conditioner:** One spray of a new preparation on any stainless steel razor blade, claims the maker, provides at least twice as many smooth shaves from the blade as you otherwise get. Only one treatment is needed—when you first put blade in razor. A 2-ounce aerosol can (enough for 140 blade edges): \$1.25. *Molecular Products, Dept. PP, 570 North Main St., Waterbury, Conn. 06720.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if items are not in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.

Parade • Jan. 28, 1968

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IN  
SKIM MILK**

# Chocolate

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# Instant

225 Calories  
in Whole Milk  
145 Calories  
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4 Em

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15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢



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# Women Drivers: Are You Being Gypped at Service Stations?

BY MARGO TUPPER



Most service station men are honest, as in photo above, but, because of a few "bad apples," drivers, especially women, are well advised to get out of car and watch.

A car with out-of-state license plates — and perfectly good tires — drives up to a filling station in a small Southwest town. On the front seat are two women past middle age. The attendant fills the tank, checks the oil and walks around the car.

"Lady," he says, "those cheap tires won't last across the desert. They're already beginning to leak." The frightened women buy five new, and totally unneeded, tires.

This is an example of the car repair gyperry flourishing in many parts of the United States.

Crooked attendants are in the minority at the nation's 211,000 service stations, but their operations have caused so many complaints in recent months that better business bureaus, motor clubs, travel promotion agencies, police departments, and even some state governors are becoming alarmed.

No reliable money statistics are available as to the billing of the motoring public, but estimates have ranged as high as \$100 million a year. And it's growing worse.

Generally, the racketeering involves scaring people into believing that tires, or parts, are on the brink of failure. In the trade this is known as "barbershopping." Victims are usually women, especially middle-aged or older ones. But other prime targets are inexperienced youngsters, or any family whose members go all at once to the restrooms or restaurant.

Many methods are used. A favorite

one is to slash the tires with a sharp instrument. This is known as "honking" and the instrument is called a "honker." Other methods include squirting oil on shock absorbers and other parts, to justify a claim that they are defective; swiping the gas cap; disconnecting the wires to the starter; spraying aluminum powder or paint on the alternator, and falsely advising that fan belts, power steering belts, etc. need replacement.

The Rubber Manufacturers Association early became concerned about this situation when a mechanic contended that a tire—which he had "honked"—was a "worthless" 2-ply original equipment tire. R.M.A. had long been striving to convince motorists that 2-ply tires were equal to, if not better than, 4-ply tires.

Asked about the trouble, a tire company engineer exploded: "I could write a book about it! It happens all over, usually in small towns—and most often the victims are women. In those cases, the crooks don't even bother to slash the tire. They just tell the woman the tire is about to have a blowout and has to be replaced."

About a year ago, the American Automobile Association received a number of complaints about the little town of Ludowici, Ga. The charges centered around a garage, a motel, several pecan stands and a restaurant. The script was almost always the same. A family charged that when they left the car to buy pecans, the car motor would be tampered with, and when the family returned to the auto,

it would not start. The motorist was advised to have the car towed to a neighboring garage. At the garage, it usually developed that the repairs could not be finished until the next day and a motel was recommended. In some cases, repair bills ran to more than \$200.

Farther south, there was a wave of gyping at certain stations just off Interstate 75 near Gainesville, Fla. Hampton Dunn, vice president of the Peninsula Motor Club, reported the usual stunts—tire slashing, pouring oil on shock absorbers and throwing foreign particles into alternators. Many of the victims were women.

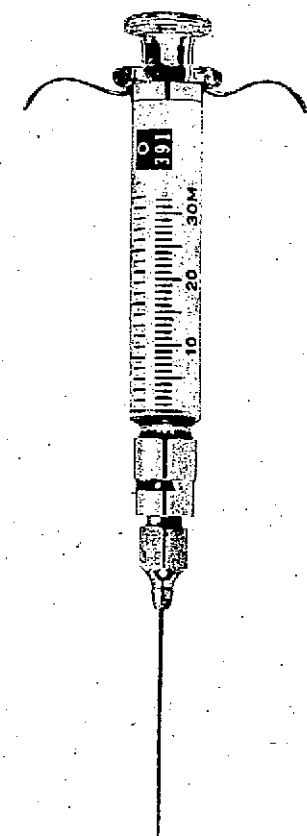
On the main tourist routes in New Mexico, very old and very young drivers who turn into some service stations are "like lambs being led to the slaughter," says Harry B. Mallory, manager of the AAA's New Mexico division.

One great danger stemming from illicit service is that motorists may think legitimate attendants are dishonest. Don't believe for a minute that your car is without flaws. Tests by safety inspection stations and diagnostic centers show that a large proportion of autos are in need of parts or repairs. A. J. Rumoslosky, director of the Marketing Division, American Petroleum Institute, told PARADE: "While there have been reports to oil companies of complaints about alleged fleecing, they get many more about breakdowns due to the failure of service station personnel to warn motorists of defective material."

## TIPS ON GYPS

1. Before going on any extended trip have your car thoroughly checked and serviced by your own garageman.
2. When stopping for service get out of the car. Watch the attendant's action under the hood and at the pump. See that he clears the pump before putting gasoline in your car. Make certain you only pay for your gasoline—not a different dollar amount read from another pump.
3. Be watchful if the attendant checks the fan belt; a palmed knife may be used for slashing. It's a good idea, particularly if your car uses an odd size, to carry a spare with you.
4. Watch for the attendant to pour liquid or squeeze it from a syringe over your fuel pump in order to make you believe it is leaking.
5. Be particularly observant when tires are being checked for proper inflation. A sharpened screwdriver, known in the trade as a "honker," can be used for slashing sidewalls.
6. An attendant probably cannot tell by looking at your engine whether the spark plugs need replacing. If you had them checked before leaving home, the chances are they do not. The same is true with shock absorbers, points, condensers, etc., especially if the car has been running okay.

John Eck, Manager  
Emergency Road Service  
American Automobile Association.



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**But Pazo® can relieve the  
5 major miseries of hemorrhoids.**

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In most cases, Pazo relieves 5 major miseries of hemorrhoids—fast.

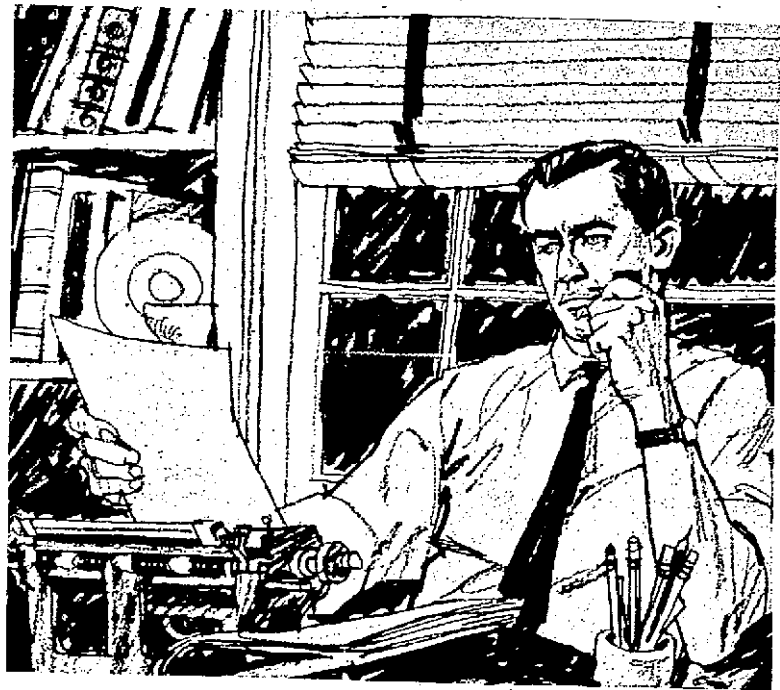
In suppository and ointment form.



# DO YOU LIKE TO DRAW...OR WRITE?



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You'll find plenty of opportunity for you in the art field! The demand for artists increases daily. It is profitable work. If you like to draw or sketch, find out if you have valuable art talent. Take the *free* Art Talent Test which has started thousands of commercial artists on the road to fame and fortune.

The exciting, interesting field of television is growing rapidly. Talented people are needed for well-paid work in animation and in program and commercial production. Big advertising agencies and companies hire new people every day as the demand for new talent increases. Maybe you have the innate, natural talent for this kind of art. Find out now. Begin your training by taking this free test.

Many of the glamorous fashion ads, big color illustrations and cartoons in magazines are created by artists who started by taking this Art Talent Test. Trained artists are also needed in retailing and industry for the creation of new packages, dis-



play posters, colorful mailing pieces, gift wrap designs and greeting cards. Many artists work part-time, at home. You may be the next to earn money in one of these rewarding fields.

If you like to draw, you owe it to yourself to see if you have talent. It's easy to find out. Art Instruction School's *free* Art Talent Test has started thousands of men and women toward profitable work in commercial art. An estimated one out of every ten of all artists today earning good money with their talent learned from Art Instruction. Among them are Charles Schulz, creator of the widely syndicated cartoon strip *Peanuts*; Ruth Corbett, nationally recognized illustrator, and Arnold Friberg, celebrated painter of religious scenes.

Now the School's professional art instructors will help determine if you, too, have undiscovered talent. If you do have untrained talent, you can develop it as a student at Art Instruction, one of America's leading home study art schools. You learn from professional art instructors in your spare time in the privacy of your own home. Take the Talent Test now. It's on both sides of the next page. When you've finished, just fold the page as directed, seal and drop in the mail. No postage stamp is needed.

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## HERE IS THE FREE ART TALENT TEST

This Art Talent Test is the opportunity you've been waiting for. Our frank, expert opinion of your drawing will tell whether or not you may achieve success in art. Get started now! Sending this simple test to us may be your first step into a wonderful career in Art!

### HOW TO TAKE THIS FREE TALENT TEST

1. This test requires only two simple tools . . . a soft lead pencil and an eraser.
2. Take your time—this test is important to you. Do your **BEST** work.
3. Complete all parts of the test on both sides of the next page. When you are finished, fold the page as directed, seal and mail.
4. We'll grade your test and return it with your grade. You'll also receive **FREE** a commercial artist's interpretation of the house you'll draw in this test.

Now go to it . . . and have fun!

### MAIL YOUR TEST TODAY!

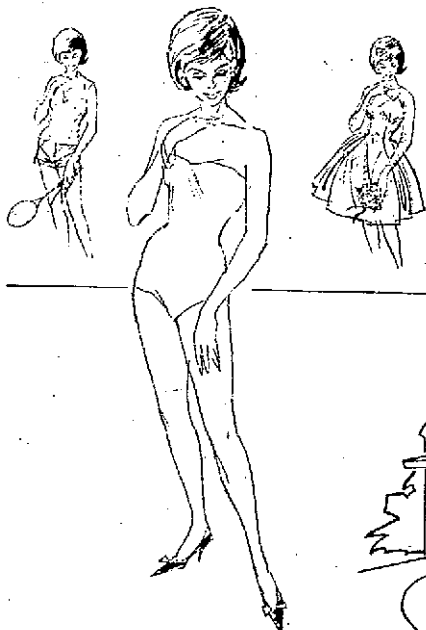
*No postage stamp needed.*

When you've completed the test, remove the page and fold it in thirds: fold in along **FIRST FOLD** line, then fold in on **SECOND FOLD** line so that Art Instruction address faces out. Seal with scotch tape. It's ready to mail.

# ART TALENT TEST

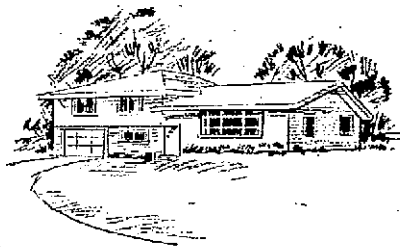
**A**

Draw either of these fashions on the unfinished figure below, or, if you prefer, you may draw a fashion of your own design!



**B**

Use this completed drawing for a guide and finish the sketch of the house below. You can make your drawing just like this one, or you can make some changes if you want. Be sure your drawing has good contrast between light and dark areas.



**C**

Sketch one of these famous "Draw Me Heads" in a larger size, or draw any subject you like, such as a pet, fashion, car, landscape, cartoon. (You may want to work first on some scratch paper.)



Turn page for more of the free Talent Test!



# BE SURE TO FILL OUT THIS SECTION

The information you give us here will be helpful in judging your ability and chances of success in the art field. Please answer each question carefully.

TALENT TEST  
GRADE

Date \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Miss \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Single \_\_\_\_\_ Married \_\_\_\_\_

1. How long have you been interested in art? \_\_\_\_\_

2. Did you study art in High School? \_\_\_\_\_ College? \_\_\_\_\_

3. Have you had other art training? \_\_\_\_\_ How long? \_\_\_\_\_

Where? \_\_\_\_\_

4. How much at-home time could you devote to art study each week? \_\_\_\_\_

5. Check the fields of art which interest you most: Advertising Art ☐  
Illustrating ☐ Painting ☐ Cartooning ☐

6. Tell us in your own words why you would like to become a successful artist.

FIRST FOLD

D

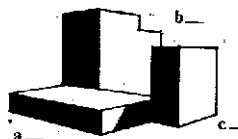
This part of the test gives you a chance to test your powers of observation. Give careful thought to the problems in this section.



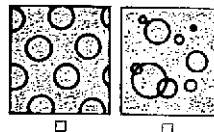
The top glass is at your eyelevel. Are the other two glasses drawn correctly?  
Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_



Shade in the shadow areas you would see on this ribbon if your eyes were the source of light.



Study the shadow areas in this picture. Then determine where the light source is. Check the space (a, b or c) that corresponds to the location of the light.



Here is a pair of designs. Compare the two designs and check the box below the one you consider most pleasing or artistic.

That's it! You've completed the test.  
Now, just remove this whole page.

Fold page in thirds: fold in along FIRST FOLD line, then fold in on SECOND FOLD line so that Art Instruction address faces out. Seal with scotch tape.

FIRST FOLD



SECOND FOLD

SEAL HERE  
WITH TAPE



SECOND FOLD

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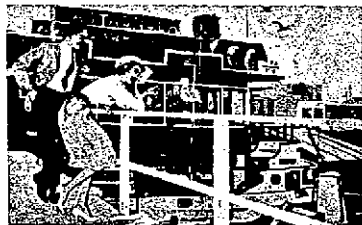
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## PROBLEM A



Study this picture. Then in about 50 words describe what you see, or tell what the people are doing and saying, or tell what you think will happen next. Write naturally—have a good time.

## WRITER'S TALENT TEST

### PROBLEM B

The sentence below is static and awkward. Rewrite it in your own words to make it livelier and more direct.

The reason he quit his job was because his health was impaired.

### PROBLEM C

Below are two versions of the same scene from a short story. One version is by a successful author. The other, written by a beginner, sounds stiff—not at all the way real people talk. Read both and then check the box under the one you think is the successful author's version.

Moving quickly across the room he stood beside her at the window. "You are very difficult. You have sealed yourself against me. I want to understand your difficulties and do something for you. It will be very easy for me because I have so much money that I am ashamed of it."

"Well, if you do not take care of it, you will not have it very long," she replied.



Moving quickly across the room he stood beside her at the window. "You're awfully difficult to handle. You keep holding out on me. If I knew your difficulties, I could do something about them. It would be easy for me—I've got so much money that—"

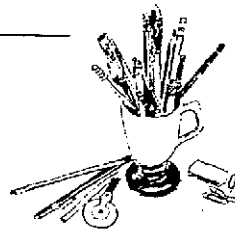
"Well, you won't have it long, if you don't stay off Broadway," she snapped.



Which of these versions is the successful author's?

### PROBLEM D

In about 50 words, tell us why you want to become a writer. Relax and be natural. We want to get to know you and your expectations.



Turn page for more of the free Talent Test!



## Background Information

The information you give us here will be helpful in judging your ability and chances of success in the writing field. Please answer each question carefully.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_\_\_

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Miss \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Single \_\_\_\_\_ Married \_\_\_\_\_

1. How long have you been interested in writing? \_\_\_\_\_
2. Have you ever studied writing? \_\_\_\_\_ How long? \_\_\_\_\_  
In high school? \_\_\_\_\_ In college? \_\_\_\_\_ Other? \_\_\_\_\_
3. Has your writing ever been published? \_\_\_\_\_  
Where? \_\_\_\_\_
4. Check the kinds of writing that interest you most:  
Fiction ☐ Non-Fiction ☐ Short Stories ☐ Magazine Articles ☐  
Trade Press Articles ☐ Technical Writing ☐ Television Writing ☐  
Radio Writing ☐ Juvenile Books ☐ Public Relations Writing ☐  
Novels ☐ Advertising Writing ☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_
5. Do you read regularly? \_\_\_\_\_ Occasionally? \_\_\_\_\_
6. What magazines do you read? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
7. How much at-home time could you devote to studying writing each week?  
\_\_\_\_\_

## PROBLEM E

Show your creative imagination by completing each of the phrases below with an appropriate word image of your own. Try to avoid worn phrases like "quiet as a mouse" and similar clichés. Let your imagination run free.

1. Quiet as \_\_\_\_\_
2. Colorful as \_\_\_\_\_
3. Explosive as \_\_\_\_\_
4. Mild as \_\_\_\_\_
5. Frightening as \_\_\_\_\_

## PROBLEM F

Complete each of the sentences below. Use the capitalized word in each as your guide in completing the sentence. Here's an example:

RETALIATION *often accomplishes less than a diplomatic response.*

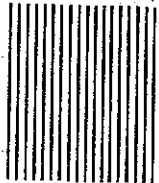
1. The RESTRAINT was \_\_\_\_\_
2. The RETAINER was \_\_\_\_\_
3. They RAVAGED the \_\_\_\_\_
4. His RAGE was \_\_\_\_\_
5. The groups CONVERGED \_\_\_\_\_

**That's it! You've completed the test.  
Now, just remove this whole page.**

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Shapes of new silhouette. Left, slim and straight, light blue rayon crepe moderately bloused with pleated skirt. Victor Costa for Suzy Perette. \$45. Right, feminine charm in champagne pure silk. Tiny ruffles edge collar and cuffs. Waist-clinching leather belt. Mr. Gee. \$55.

# The Bloused Look

BY VIRGINIA POPE  
PARADE FASHION EDITOR



Gathered on elastic at waist, this dress has the bloused look. Delicately tinted blossom print, rayon crepe. By Leo Narducci. \$70.

The '1968 silhouette, replacing the straight sheath (you've had it for 10 years), is the blouson—or bloused look, in plain English. Pretty, soft, flattering, the blouson teams up with all kinds of skirts and even pajamas. Leo Narducci cleverly puts an elastic belt inside the dress to control the depth of the blouse. For glamour, there's the blouson evening pajama. The hostess will greet her guests in a softly seductive print with wide pants suggesting a skirt. An attention getter is Julian Tomchin's butterfly pattern, huge black wings on a red background. Not actually bloused, but gathered full in to the waist is the Gibson Girl shirtwaist dress with a snug belt and full-gathered mini skirt—with plenty of stocking showing. The blouson is surely here to stay. You'll like it and—equally important—so will he!

**ON THE COVER:** Season's oomphiest blouson: Black and white printed rayon crepe, circular skirt. By Victor Costa for Suzy Perette. \$50.

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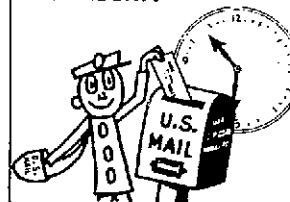
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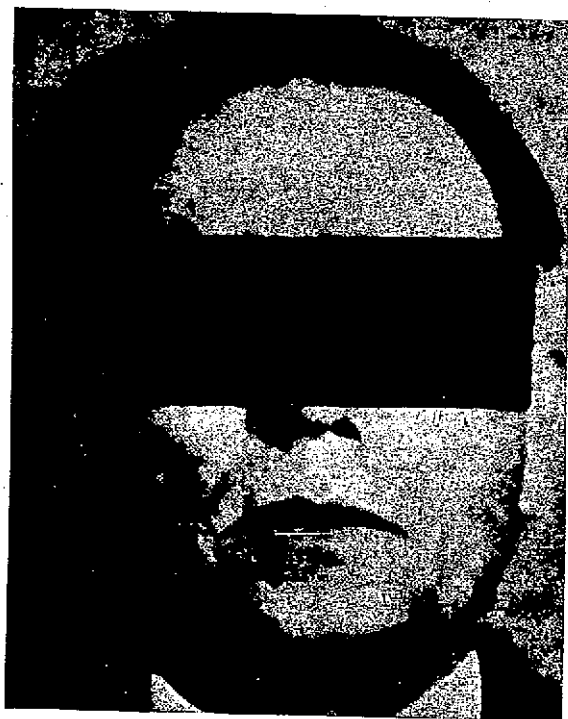


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Jim Carra, appearance altered, lives in dread of Mafia vengeance. After his revelations to federal men, the old blood path haunts him.

# A TOP KILLER SPILLS THE MOB'S SECRETS

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**J**oe Valachi's confessions about the Cosa Nostra have been confirmed in all their grim detail—with startling new facts about who murdered whom in the underworld—by an even more valuable informer. He is a 70-year-old veteran of organized crime, once high in the Mafia, now sought by its dread avengers, who has been telling government lawmen the secrets of the nation's most secret society.

To the killers now looking for him, he is known as Jim Carra. It is unlikely, however, that they would recognize him today. His appearance has been altered, and he is living under a different name. For, unlike Valachi, Carra is a free man without the protection of prison bars and federal guards.

The facts he has provided on the Mafia have been so valuable that his very existence has been kept a top secret until this moment. Agents have referred to him by the code name "Operation Don"—taken from the title of respect given

Sicilian Mafia leaders by their subordinates.

Carra came out of hiding briefly, escorted by federal agents, to talk to me. He is a short, stocky man with eyes of ice, a retired killer, who reminisced about past murders as casually as a retired businessman might recall his stock market killings. He even offered to take me to the graves of Mafia victims, whose murders remain unsolved and whose graves have never been found. He mentioned one grave in the Northeast, another near Galveston, Tex. Then he got to worrying about his own criminal liability, since there is no statute of limitations on murder, and he backed out.

Carra's recollections go back to the gang wars of the Roaring Twenties, when rival mobsters fought for control of the Mafia "families" or gangs. These were joined, as they are today, by interlocking marriages and blood pacts into a vast criminal alliance—a cutthroat alliance where men lurked in the depths like piranha fish to rip other men apart

for a greater share in the mob's millions.

Carra belonged to the smallest (about 400 members) of the five Mafia families in the New York City area. He heard his boss, Salvatore D'Aquila, pronounce the death sentence on Carra's patron, Accursio Dimino. Six years later, D'Aquila was murdered by his own underboss, Salvatore Mambrao, who himself became the first victim of another gang war declared by Salvatore Maranzano.

Carra was in the thick of the street warfare. "I was one of about 50 men," he said, "that had been marked to be killed by the Maranzano gunmen." Then in 1929, the top gang leaders held a peace conference in Atlantic City, divided up the territories and put the Mafia on a more businesslike basis.

"Just as there are good and bad people in the world, there are good and bad people in the underworld," Carra philosophized. He had met both kinds, he allowed, but none more vicious and greedy than Albert Anastasia, Lord High Executioner of Murder, Inc.

Carra was Anastasia's subordinate in the same mob family. However, Vincenzo Mangano was the top boss, Anastasia merely the underboss. "Mangano had a good operation going in narcotics," Carra recalled. "It wasn't until Lucky Luciano was deported that narcotics smuggling became an organized operation on a big scale. Luciano would send the 'juke,' Army ships would carry it, and Mangano would receive it at the Army pier at 54th Street in Brooklyn. Men with garbage trucks would take care of getting the junk away from the ships." (The dope was smuggled across the Atlantic, Carra explained, by civilian crewmen aboard the Army ships.)

## Untroubled by murder

Even in his new role as a government informer, Carra does not condemn his old gang for polluting the country with narcotics. To him, it was a skillful operation, and he admired it. Nor did murder trouble his conscience. He had seen, and participated in, too many killings to care. Still, he was appalled when Anastasia, the underboss, arranged Mangano's murder. The body has never been found, the crime never officially solved. Carra is one of the few men who knows the details.

"Anastasia was ambitious to take over Mangano's position, but he couldn't eliminate Mangano without the approval of the Fraternanza," said Carra with bitterness. He always referred to the Mafia as the "Fraternanza," the Sicilian word for "fraternity."

Under the terms of the Atlantic City peace conference, gangsters were forbidden to gun down one another without cause. However, the cunning Anastasia had a plan. Carrying a concealed microphone, he called upon Mangano in his Brooklyn office and carefully guided the discussion. "The conversation was recorded by some of Anastasia's guys who were sitting in Anastasia's car," reported Carra.

The Murder, Inc. chieftain then took parts of Mangano's conversation out of

context, re-recorded them and presented them to the top Mafia leaders. Fooled, they issued a contract for Mangano's death. "Mangano was killed by Vincent Squillante on orders from Anastasia," Carra said. "Squillante had a garbage disposal company on Long Island and lured Mangano to a meeting in a house in Huntington or Babylon, Long Island." His career was ended with professional dispatch, according to Carra, and his body ground up in a garbage truck.

## Another Anastasia job

Anastasia used equal ingenuity to get rid of another rival, Frank Scalice, without defying Mafia law. In June 1957, Scalice delivered \$32,000 to Anastasia as down payment for a big shipment of narcotics from the exiled Lucky Luciano. Anastasia simply pulled a switch and forwarded \$32,000 in counterfeit money to Luciano's lair high in a penthouse overlooking Naples harbor. When the indignant Luciano demanded an explanation, Anastasia swore he passed on the money he had received from Scalice. Mafia justice isn't troubled by rules of evidence. In his capacity as boss of the bosses, Luciano ordered Scalice's death, and Anastasia eagerly carried out the contract.

The criminal brotherhood ultimately learned of Anastasia's treachery and blew him out of a barber chair with pistol blasts on an autumn morning in 1957. There has been considerable speculation inside police stations and underworld hangouts alike as to the identity of Anastasia's slayers. Carra has fingered one of them as Joe Coniglio, alias Joe Bionde, who had been deposed by Anastasia as third in command of their family. With Anastasia dead, Bionde got his old job back from the new boss, Carlo Gambino.

Not all Mafia murders are sordid organizational affairs; some are affairs of honor. The brotherhood is rooted in the blood vengeance of medieval Sicily, where breaches of honor customarily were avenged by the injured party's family by maiming or murder.

One such case, which made an impression on Carra, involved a young man who seduced a relative of Charles LaGiapa, more colorfully known as "Big Nose Charlie." After the girl became pregnant, her lover refused to marry her. That spelled death for him and, typically, his body vanished forever.

Ironically, Big Nose Charlie met a similar end. He was arrested along with Carra on a narcotics charge. Carra was sentenced to 12 years in prison, but LaGiapa went joyously free. He claimed that the bribe for his freedom had cost him \$10,000 and got it back from the gang bosses out of their petty cash. As it happened, Big Nose Charlie had paid only \$5000. Then he took another \$5000 from Carra supposedly to spring his jailed comrade. Thus the Durantonese mobster wound up with a \$10,000 profit from the encounter. When the top hoodlums learned of his deception, they

continued

Parade • Jan. 28, 1968

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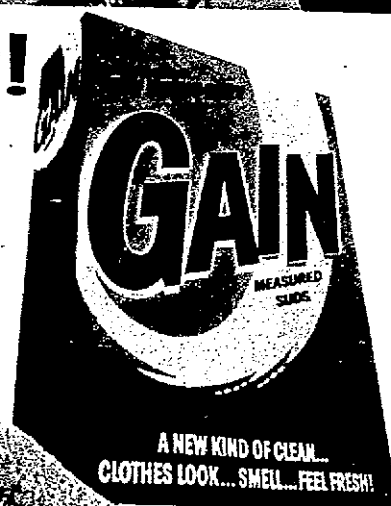
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## MAFIA continued

had LaGiapa tracked down in California. His body is another that has never been found. Carra has it on good authority, however, that the late Big Nose Charlie was ground up in accepted gangland fashion.

Carra has intimate knowledge of the crime syndicate's operations both in Italy and this country. "There is a direct relation between the Fratellanza in Sicily and the United States, but both have their own bosses who operate independently," he explains. They work in close enough harmony, however, that one will carry out a death sentence imposed by the other.

It was in Sicily that Carra took part in the ancient, bizarre rites that made him a member of the blood brotherhood of crime. He was an illegitimate child, born in the U.S. "about 1897." At age 4, he was taken to Sicily and was left with a farm family. He ran away when he was 9, he said, because of his farmer-guardian's extreme cruelty. For the next three years, he migrated slowly toward the city of Messina, earning his bed and board by working on farms.

"In Messina," he related, "I met a sea captain who took me secretly to Marseille, France, where at a place called the Four Corners, I went to work for a cobbler." The boy lived with the cobbler's family until World War I when he returned to Italy and, at age 16, joined the army. He stuck it out only two months, then returned to France and volunteered for the French army. "I fought at the front and by the time the armistice was signed, I had received several French decorations," he boasted.

### Return of the hero

With the war over, he returned again to Sicily, this time as a hero of sorts. The glitter of his medals overcame the dark stains of his birth. Leaders of the Sicilian Mafia, so-called "gentlemen of respect," took an interest in him.

"I was brought into the Fratellanza," said Carra, "by a very close friend from my village. His name was Giuseppe Indelicato." The initiation ritual was almost identical to the one that Joe Valachi described under klieg lights to fascinated U.S. senators.

"My initiation," said Carra, "consisted of a member pricking my right finger with a needle and drawing blood. A holy card was also placed in my cupped hand and burned. An oath was recited during this ceremony." He swore that he would burn like the holy card if he ever revealed the Fratellanza's secrets. Half a century has passed, but Carra can't get the oath out of his mind. He knows that the organization's killers are seeking to carry out the terrible penalty right now.

Carra came to the United States in 1919 and took his place in the American branch of the Mafia just as Prohibition was opening up rare opportunity for an organization with a tradition of secrecy and savagery. From rumrunning, the



Valachi tells his story at Senate probe. PARADE gave first preview of his hot, still-unpublished book.

Mafia expanded into narcotics smuggling. Soon it controlled almost all the organized rackets from gambling and loan sharking to prostitution and extortion. Carra watched the crime syndicate grow in wealth and power until, in some areas, it came to control politics and the police.

Although he had sworn in Sicily to live and die by the knife and gun, he was nevertheless dismayed by the treachery he found rampant in the American gangs. "Greed and ambition developed within families and between families in the United States as a result of the great amount of profit from bootlegging," he said. "The honor, respect and morality that had been instilled into me in Sicily all became secondary matters. The big thing in the United States was money and more money."

The Mafia chieftains invested their new riches in legitimate businesses and moved from the streets into paneled and carpeted executive suites. Out of the front doors today, they operate banks and brokerage houses, hotels and motels, dress factories and meat-packing plants. Through the back doors, they still control organized crime. The Mafia isn't listed on the stock exchanges, but it has become a multibillion-dollar business, probably bigger than U.S. Steel and General Motors combined.

In manners and appearance, the crime overlords are often indistinguishable from millionaire businessmen. They live in the same fashionable neighborhoods,



The late "Lucky" Luciano is shown living it up in style after deportation to Italy

dress in suits of conservative cut and color. In place of the machinegun-packing plug uglies who hung around them in the Roaring Twenties, today's crime lords are surrounded by accountants armed with computers. Yet they are no less vicious underneath the new sophistication. They still rely on the old gangster tactics — muscle, murder and bribery — to get ahead.

Why did Carra break with the brotherhood and turn informer? He simply couldn't take prison life and make a deal to stay out. Despite the risk of retribution, he decided that he would rather live the rest of his life in hiding.

Federal authorities admit that Carra has provided information that has helped break up some Mafia rings and put some members of the blood brotherhood behind bars.

### Valachi confirmed

Perhaps his greatest value to lawmen has been his confirmation of the almost unbelievable stories told by Valachi. Carra not only verified in private what Valachi has revealed in public but has added new details unknown to Valachi. For Valachi was merely one of the Mafia's enlisted men; Carra was one of its officers.

Not even the informers are sure how many Mafia members are active in the United States today. From what Carra knew of the five families in New York City, this area alone must have 2500 to 3000 blood-oath members. Yet the Mafia is gaining an ever tightening hold on other cities from Boston to Miami and across the continent to Los Angeles.

Nor can anyone definitely pin down how much money pours into the crime syndicate. It is estimated that all the underworld rackets stake the underworld to more than \$10 billion every year. Unquestionably, part of this money is plowed back into the business—to corrupt police, prosecutors and judges; to buy city officials, legislators and athletes; to spread the fiction that the panders, dope pushers and murderers of the mob aren't really such bad fellows. But an increasing percentage of the profits is invested in legitimate businesses. Strand by strand, the mob is spinning a sinister web over the nation's economic and political life. One top law enforcement official grimly described the Mafia as "a greater internal threat than communism."

What will happen to Carra, who returned to anonymity immediately after his visit with me? He will never appear in public to tell his story. He is an old man, who wants only to live out his final days unmolested. He may not get the chance. A favorite curse in the Fratellanza, reserved for members who turn informer, is the blood curdling: "May he die of throat cancer!"

Carra has throat cancer. He can no longer speak without the aid of an electric voice box, which magnifies and somewhat distorts the vibrations of his vocal cords.

Without even finding him, the Mafia may get Jim Carra.

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# Never Take a Laxative Again!

New Miracle Regulator Helps Relief Come Naturally.

New York, N.Y. (Special)—Research has discovered a wonder-working substance that helps correct constipation without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon. To give relief, laxatives have to force action—flush, irritate or distend the intestine.

The new miracle substance works in a completely different way. It helps natural moisture in the colon work more effectively. Thus by working on the problem, not on you, it helps correct constipation as no laxative can.

This discovery is now available under the name REGUOL. It is not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try REGUOL—you may never take a laxative again!

## EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH



Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder, paste or cushions. Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your plate; ends the bother of temporary applications. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Money-back guarantee. At your drug counter.

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THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

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due to accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal? It can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use DEWITT'S OIL FOR EAR USE—compounded only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Only 75¢. DEWITT'S OIL FOR EAR USE. Accept no substitute.

## YOU HELP MORE THE UNITED WAY

## California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters or send \$1.98 + 22¢ handling to Home Dental Appliances, 731, Dept. 14A, Bakersfield, Calif. 93302.

## MY FAVORITE JOKES



BY GEORGE KIRBY

An American tourist was visiting London, and was being shown the sights by an English friend. They came to a park, and his friend pointed out an old cannon.

"We're very proud of this, old man. In the battle of Bunker Hill we captured this cannon from the Americans."

"That's swell," answered the American. "You've got the cannon—but we have the hill!"

A fellow told his friend, "You know, my wife kisses me every evening when I get home."

"Affection?"

"No—investigation."

My hobby is painting, and one artist I admire is Salvador Dali. Once, I wanted to call him on the phone to ask him about a certain brush technique. I didn't know him personally, so I asked my wife, "What should I say when he answers the phone?"

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Kirby, comic and impressionist, first entertained non-paying audiences of his boyhood pals in Chicago. They got quite a show—Kirby re-enacting entire movies. When he was old enough to work, he got a job as close to show business as he could get, porter in Chicago's Club Delisa. He moved up to bartender and then, after he'd deafened the boss with his impressions, to entertainer. Kirby's career has included more than the usual quota of triumphal returns. He toured Australia with the late Nat King Cole in 1956, returned later as a headliner. He played New York's famed Copacabana five times as second banana, came back in 1965 as the star. Kirby went back behind the bar the same year—for his movie debut in "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad..." Recent TV credits include Ed Sullivan, Tonight and Mike Douglas shows. Kirby now does impressions of more than 100 personalities, fires out sharp, topical jokes in a gravelly voice. Here are some of his favorites:

And she answered, "How about 'Hello, Dali?'"

Never underestimate a woman—unless you're talking about her age or her weight.

Children are not only a comfort to a man when he reaches middle age—they help bring it on.

Then there's the silly story of a woman who told her husband's psychiatrist that his patient had delusions of being a dog. Not that she minded, but he was shedding all over the furniture.

America is the land of opportunity. Anybody can grow up to become a taxpayer.

I once passed a vacant lot in Chicago, my home town, and saw a bunch of kids playing baseball. I asked one of the boys how the game was going, and he told me the score, "145 to

nothing!" "Whose favor?" I asked. He pointed to the team at bat and said, "Theirs." "They're beating you pretty bad, aren't they?" And the kid looked at me and said, "I don't know, we ain't been up to bat yet."

To err is human. To blame it on someone else is politics.

The Vietnam war is so complex that even our cab drivers can't come up with a solution.

Thanks to my wife I never gamble away my salary. She spends it before I get the chance.

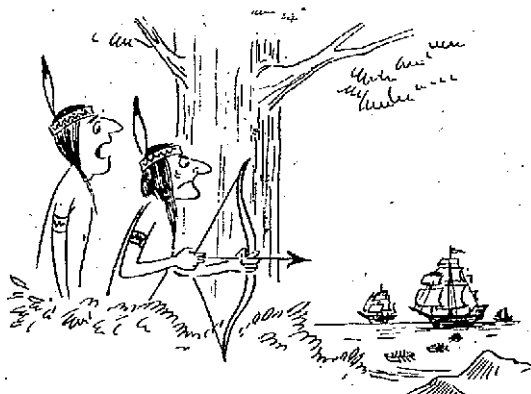
The jet age is wonderful, but there's just one drawback. There's no longer any such thing as a distant relative.

Some of today's modern women are such terrible cooks that when their children are good, they're rewarded by being sent to bed without dinner.

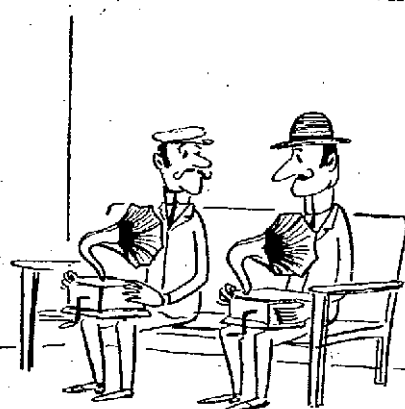
## Laughing Through History



M. LEUNG



"Let them come ashore—they won't stay—they'll get disgusted, and go away."



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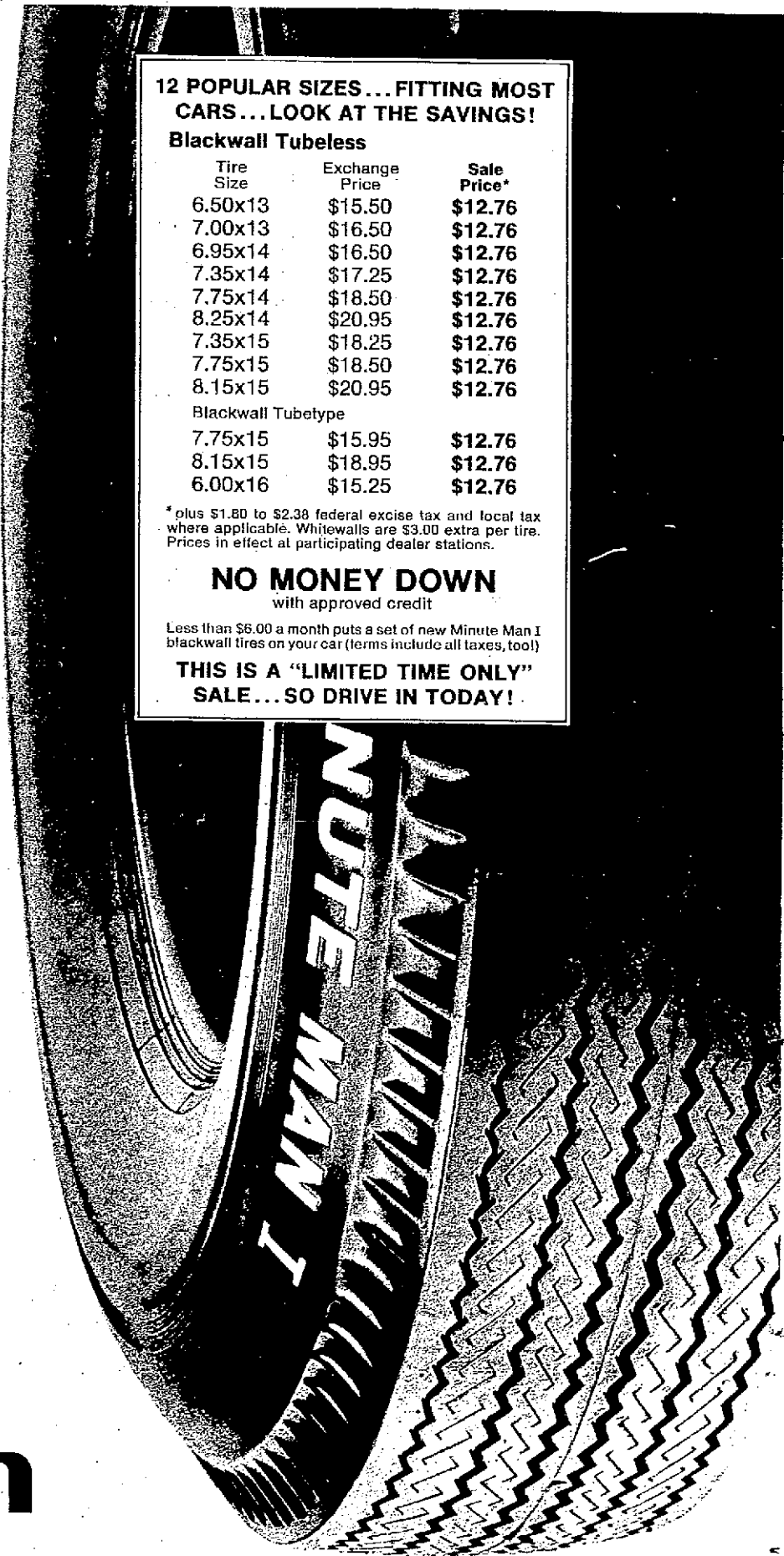
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# WORLD'S FIRST EFFORTLESS EXERCISER!

Perfected by a leading physician—to give you a new body  
and a new heart in just two easy minutes a day.

Let us repeat this fundamental fact again: This revolutionary new exerciser is so easy to use that you may not believe it could possibly do you any good when you first try it.

Yet it is designed to make you look years younger—in other words, slimmer and taller and stronger—virtually overnight! And especially to make that "Middle-Age Stomach" and "Middle-Age Slouch" and "Middle-Age Legs" go for good—in far less time every day than it takes you to smoke a single cigarette!

And—most important of all—IT MAKES YOUR BODY AS YOUNG INSIDE AS OUT! Totally different—far more effective than mere isometrics, in just two minutes a day it gives your heart and lungs a workout—out they so desperately need. Gets your blood flowing strong and hard again. Cleanses your circulation. Tones up your heart muscles. Pours new reserves of oxygen into your blood stream—so you SOAR WITH ENERGY the entire rest of that day.

Here's how incredibly easy it is. Here's why two thrilling minutes, this new doctor's way, may give your body as much benefit—inside and out—as a FULL HALF HOUR, the old sweat-and-strain way...

## THE BASIC IDEA IS THIS:

To Make Health-Building, Body-Molding Exercise  
SO QUICK AND EASY THAT  
YOU CAN STICK TO IT FOR GOOD.

Quite frankly, the development of this EFFORTLESS EXERCISER is based on this simple fact: That every single man and woman in America needs the right kind of exercise every single day—but just doesn't have the time or energy to sweat-and-strain for it the old-fashioned way.

Let's leave aside for the moment the fact that UNDER-EXERCISE makes most men and women look middle-aged by the time they reach their late twenties. Because their stomach muscles go... their back like tired pretzels, and envying the tall, straight teenagers that tower over them.

Let's leave aside the fact that UNDER-EXERCISE causes most of the people you know, most of the time, to live constantly on the very border-line of fatigue—just too darned tired to really enjoy life.

Let's concentrate instead for sixty seconds on one brutal fact that most people spend their entire lives avoiding: That this same UNDER-EXERCISE is one of the prime causes of a whole host of diseases—including high-blood pressure, arteriosclerosis, hardening of the arteries and, above all, heart attack—the Number One killer of our time.

For example (and this is vitally important), no one really knows all the causes of heart attack—but one thing seems pretty certain: The average American, who habitually under-exercises and over-eats, begins to NARROW the vital arteries leading into his—or her—heart after the age of twenty-five.

This sets up chest pain, shortness of breath, possible heart attack. The big problem, therefore, is to BROADEN those vital heart arteries again. This can be done only by making your heart PUMP HARDER THAN USUAL every day. And therefore it is the prime reason you should exercise EVERY SINGLE DAY.

Now, you can increase this heart beat—you can get this absolutely vital heart exercise—in several different ways. A good game of tennis, handball, ping pong or the like will do it. But most people don't have the time or the facilities. Or you can jog—around a gym, or a block, or a room in your home for half an hour every day. This is by far the best form of all-around exercise for your heart and your body ever invented. But again—most people just don't have the time or the effort to STICK TO IT. Like push-ups, or sit-ups or all the other forms of sweat-and-strain calisthenics, they'll do it for a day, or a week, or a month—and then LARGE RIGHT BACK INTO THAT DEADLY INACTIVITY.

That is, UNTIL TODAY! Because now a whole new world of EASY EXERCISE... QUICK EXERCISE... CONDENSED EXERCISE



## A SPECIAL NOTE FOR WOMEN!

Squeeze away your hips and tummy! Firm up your bustline—straighten your posture—take inches off the appearance of your hips, thighs, waistline. And put a glow in your complexion doing it that no cosmetic on earth can ever match.

Your tape measure will tell you: though not a single masculine muscle appears anywhere on your body, you'll have developed a HIDDEN MUSCLE-GIRDLE that you never take off—that controls your figure at all times, even when you're completely relaxed. Prove it yourself, entirely at our risk, TODAY.

has been discovered. To tone you up—inside and out—in exactly 120 seconds. And make you feel GREAT again!

## HOW DOES IT WORK?

### In Two Ways:

Sixty Seconds For Your Upper Body.

Sixty Seconds For Your Lower Body.

And now, for contrast, let's picture your first session with this EFFORTLESS EXERCISER:

It looks, of course, like a huge clothes pin. It is ultimately simple—nothing to assemble—ready to go the instant you take it out of the box—nothing more than a single steel spring with handles. Therefore, it is impossible to break—needs no skill, ability, strength or experience to use at all.

It is, in fact, so gentle that it can be used by anyone up to ninety years of age in complete safety—even, when properly supervised, by patients recovering from heart attack. You will realize WHY, the very first moment you use it.

Here's all you do: Simply release the snap at the bottom of the EXERCISER, that holds the handles together. Immediately, the handles will start to spread apart in your hands. Now simply reach up and close the handles together, till your palms touch. Then let them open again. And then reach up and close them.

THAT'S ALL. THERE IS TO IT! You are simply opening and closing the EXERCISER, with a circular motion, in front of your body. Once again—the first time you perform this motion, you will think it is absurd. It is simply too fast... too gentle... too easy to do!

But then—as you do five of these motions... ten of these motions... twenty of these simple motions—you will notice a transformation beginning to spread through your entire upper body. In the first thirty seconds alone, THIS is what you will realize—

A Full Inch Seems To Have  
Disappeared From Your Waistline  
(And Been Added To Your Height)  
In The First 30 Seconds Alone!

1. YOUR SHOULDERS AUTOMATICALLY MOVE BACK. Every time you open and close this EFFORTLESS EXERCISER, you are working against the tension of its steel spring. Although that tension is purposely designed to be so gentle you hardly feel it, you will notice that your shoulders react to it immediately. Your shoulders automatically move forward as you open the EXERCISER... automatically standing at back as you close it—and always against the gentle tension of the spring.

This simple motion is designed to correct, first of all, the hours of hunching over you do every day at a desk, typewriter, or wheel of a car. Now, suddenly, without your paying any conscious attention to them at all, your shoulders are strengthened and pushed back. At the close of every one of these gentle movements, you are automatically standing at attention—with your entire body raised to its full height—standing as woman as a ballerina stands... or a football player... or (if you are a woman) as a ballerina stands.

And this is just the beginning—For at exactly the same time—

2. YOUR CHEST AUTOMATICALLY THRUSTS FORWARD. YOUR WAISTLINE AUTOMATICALLY PULS IN. We ask you to these EFFORTLESS EXERCISES, from the very first day, in front of a mirror. Look at yourself sideways in that mirror. Notice that as your shoulders move back, your chest must push out to compensate for them, and your stomach must pull in to support it. Again—you are not thinking about your waist muscles at all—but they are moving in, tightening up... leaving only air where flab was just seconds before!

And with only the beginning. For now comes the real pay-off: 3. YOUR HEART AUTOMATICALLY BEGINS TO PUMP HARDER. YOUR LUNGS AUTOMATICALLY BREATHE DEEPER. This is the true goal of this EFFORTLESS EXERCISER. For you are going to do these simple, gentle, circular motions sixty times every day—one every second—a total of one minute a day for your upper body. Although they are effortless in the beginning, they take enough work in that final exhilarating thirty seconds to MAKE YOUR HEART WAKE UP AND COME ALIVE AGAIN!

You can believe this: At the end of that first thirty seconds alone, you'll see the results you've wanted (and your doctor has wanted) for years. Your lungs will be breathing deeply—good clean oxygen will be pouring into them; supercharging them for the entire day to come. Your face will be flushed and glowing; you'll have a better complexion than any two hours, or \$20, could ever buy you at a beauty parlor. And, above all, YOUR HEART WILL BE SENDING BLOOD SURGING THROUGH EVERY ARTERY AND VEIN AND CAPILLARY IN YOUR BODY! Feel your pulse. It's probably beating half again as fast as it was a minute before.

And this is exactly what that doctor wants to get from you! He wants to move that pulse into full gear—coax that heart into cruising (instead of idling) speed AT LEAST ONCE A DAY! To flush poisons out of your blood stream... pour oxygen in... STRETCH those arteries a little... make them tougher, smoother, MORE ELASTIC AND BUILD ANOTHER TWENTY, THIRTY OR EVEN FORTY YEARS OF YOUTH AND HEALTH INTO YOUR BODY!

And now let's do the same thing for your lower body—

Far Better Than A Portable Rowing Machine

—To Make Your Hips And Thighs Look

Younger... Stronger... Longer!

Now you do the same thing for your hips, legs and thighs. You simply sit down on the floor... attach the straps on the handles to your feet... and again make simple circular closing motions with the EXERCISER—this time with your feet.

Again, the first one or two motions are so easy that you simply can't believe they're doing you any good. But then you notice the muscles of your abdomen automatically beginning to pull in and tighten. You feel the driving muscles of your legs tense and then relax and then tense again with every motion—putting new power and stamina into those legs that will keep you zipping along all day and all night, even when your friends are sitting like dying flowers all around you.

You will also notice—in that very first minute alone—that dozens of tiny, vital muscles in the back of your thighs and hips that were almost



## A SPECIAL NOTE FOR MEN!

Now you don't have to be strenuous to be strong. Here's physical fitness made easy—a Power-Packed Body in exactly 120 seconds a day! Puts muscle on where you want it—takes flab off where you want it. Gives you strong muscular legs that never tire—iron stamina, inside and out. Prove it yourself; improves your athletic performance so much that you can drive a golf ball 15 yards further! Try it entirely at our risk—TODAY.

impossible for you to exercise before, are now coming to life again... beginning to iron out those hanging "washboard ridges" of flesh that caused you to wince everytime you slipped into a bathing suit.

And, most important of all, when you slip off the EXERCISER straps just 60 seconds later, not only will you have recharged your legs, thighs, hips and stomach—but your heart and lungs as well! For the second time in two brief minutes, you will have given your entire circulatory system the FLUSHING OUT, BUILDING UP workout it so desperately needs. And you will have done it all—top and bottom, inside and out—all the exercise you need for the entire day—in far less time than it takes you to smoke a single cigarette.

## Prove It At Our Risk!

The cost of this revolutionary EFFORTLESS EXERCISER is only \$9.98 complete for the woman's version—and only \$11.98 complete for the men's version (which requires slightly more strength to close). If you wish to purchase both at the same time, however, they are yours for a combined price of only \$19.96—a saving of two dollars!

But as we have said before, you must actually use this amazing EFFORTLESS EXERCISER to believe it. Therefore, we allow you to prove it for ten full days entirely at our risk. Satisfy yourself that it is actually so easy, it is habit-forming—that you just couldn't be without it! Or, if you are not delighted at the end of that time, simply return it for every cent of your money back.

## A SPECIAL NOTE FOR PHYSICIANS!

Medical ethics, of course, prevent us from mentioning the name of the leading American physician who developed this EFFORTLESS EXERCISER. Since, however, we believe that this EXERCISER should be given to each of your patients—to persuade people to exercise consistently, who would never otherwise do so—we have prepared a small booklet, describing the background and efforts of this EXERCISER. This booklet contains extensive medical references and clinical data. It also enables you to order the EXERCISER at reduced rates in volume for your patients. A request sent to us on your letterhead will bring it to you at once.

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# Lamb Chops With Fruit

by Beth Merriman  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Lamb chops broiled with pear halves and orange slices and basted with a gingery sauce make a dinner of taste and elegance. Set in a bed of Orange Rice and garnished with parsley, this dish looks as hearty and refreshing as it is. Buttery green peas and an endive salad laced with sharp French dressing complement the meal. For dessert, pistachio ice cream, dainty chocolate cookies, after-dinner coffee or espresso.

## Fruited Lamb Chops

- |                                   |   |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 6 canned Bartlett pear halves     | 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger                  |
| 1/4 cup syrup, drained from pears | 6 lamb chops                                |
| 1/4 cup orange marmalade          | 2 unpeeled oranges, cut into 6 thick slices |
|                                   | Parsley                                     |

Drain pears. Heat pear syrup, marmalade and ginger until marmalade melts. Broil lamb chops, 4 inches below heat, for about 10 minutes. Arrange pear halves and orange slices on broiler pan. Turn lamb chops. Brush chops and fruits with hot sauce and broil until lamb chops are done, basting occasionally with sauce. Serve with Orange Rice. Garnish with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

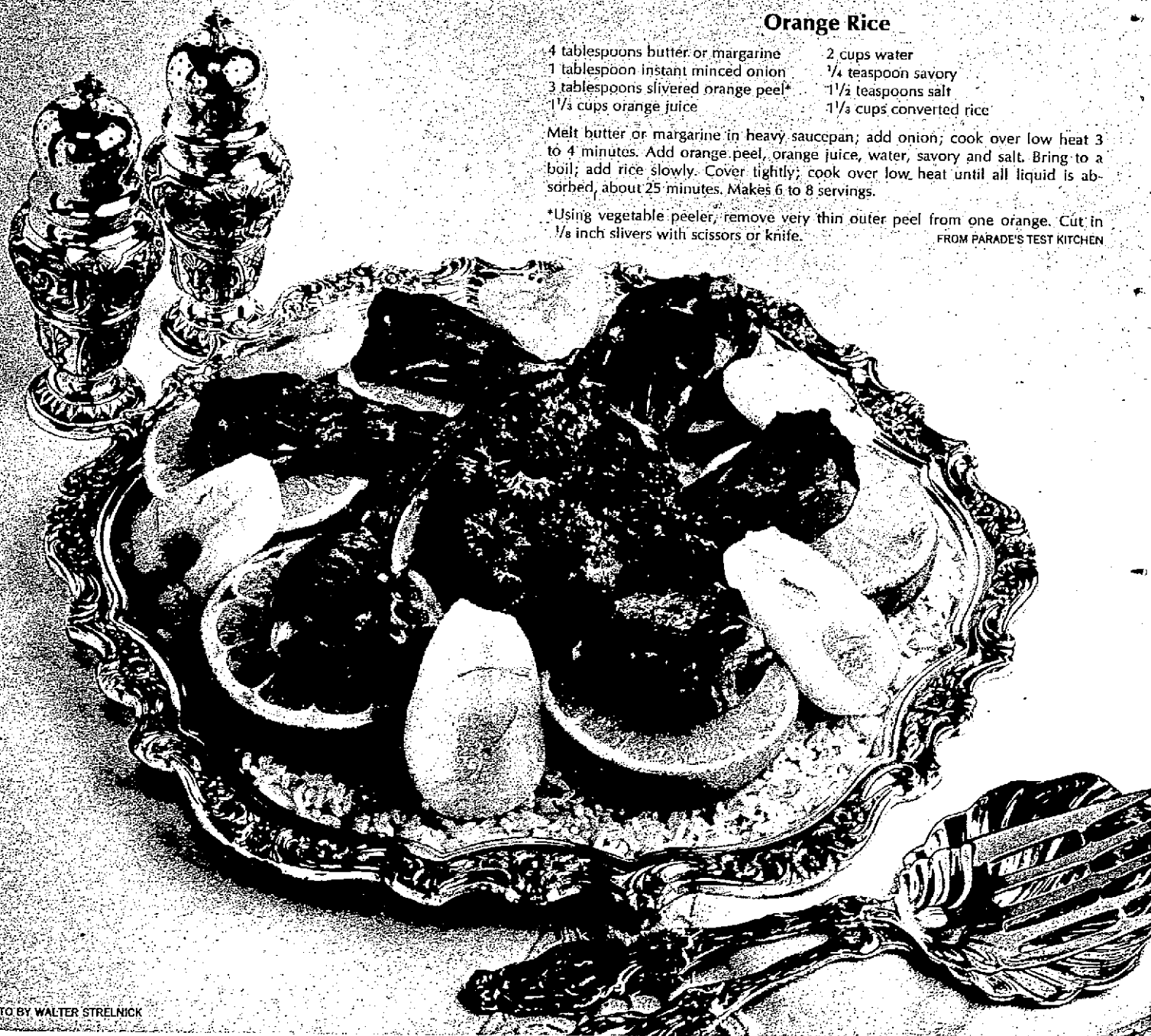
## Orange Rice

- |                                     |                           |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 4 tablespoons butter or margarine   | 2 cups water              |
| 1 tablespoon instant minced onion   | 1/4 teaspoon savory       |
| 3 tablespoons slivered orange peel* | 1 1/2 teaspoons salt      |
| 1 1/3 cups orange juice             | 1 1/3 cups converted rice |

Melt butter or margarine in heavy saucepan; add onion; cook over low heat 3 to 4 minutes. Add orange peel, orange juice, water, savory and salt. Bring to a boil; add rice slowly. Cover tightly; cook over low heat until all liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

\*Using vegetable peeler, remove very thin outer peel from one orange. Cut in 1/8 inch slivers with scissors or knife.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





A RIP-ROARING **BONANZA** FOR WESTERN FANS!



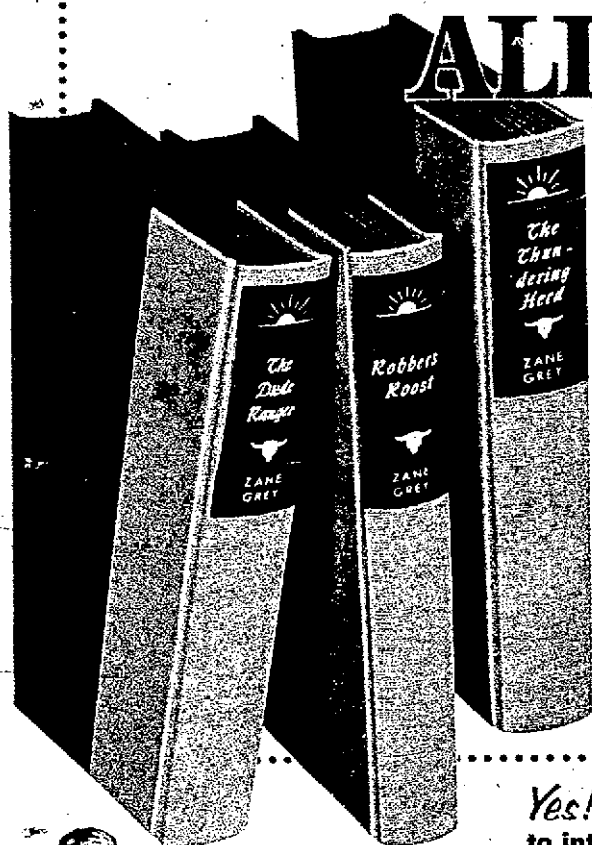
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**THE THUNDERING HERD.** When the plainsman asked Tom Doan why he wanted to hunt buffalo, Tom replied "I can ride... I'm quick on the draw — and I ain't seen man nor beast yet I'd run from!"

"You'll do," the rawhide-rough plainsman said. "I reckon I'll need every hand I can get. Them Indian varmints is aimin' to run every hide-huntin' white man off the plains — YOUR SCALE WILL NO AS GOOD AS ANY FOR THEM!"

**ROBBERS' ROOST.** The Hank Hays Gang was at large! These blood-crazed killers were wanted — DEAD OR ALIVE — for robbery... rustling... murder... jail-breaking... and now for KIDNAPING a beautiful young girl!

But the girl was doomed to perish! No one dared go near

their hideout... where Hank Hays himself had boasted of a "Robbers' Roost" where no posse could ride in twenty years!

**THE DUDE RANGER.** Ernest Howard was a new tenderfoot on the Red Rock Ranch. The ranch manager wouldn't even let him go near a horse. His daughter treated Ernest like dirt! And the foreman hated him bitterly — even tried to KILL him!

But The Tenderfoot had an ace up his sleeve. The others didn't know it, but he was the new owner of Red Rock Ranch! He wanted to find out why the manager had \$200,000 in the bank while the ranch itself was barely breaking even! He would find out, too — if he lived long enough!



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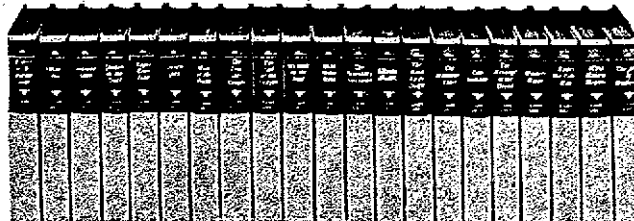
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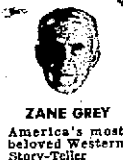
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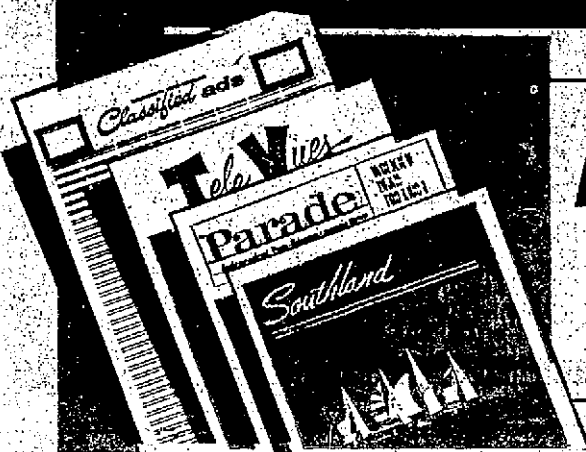
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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 28, 1968

25



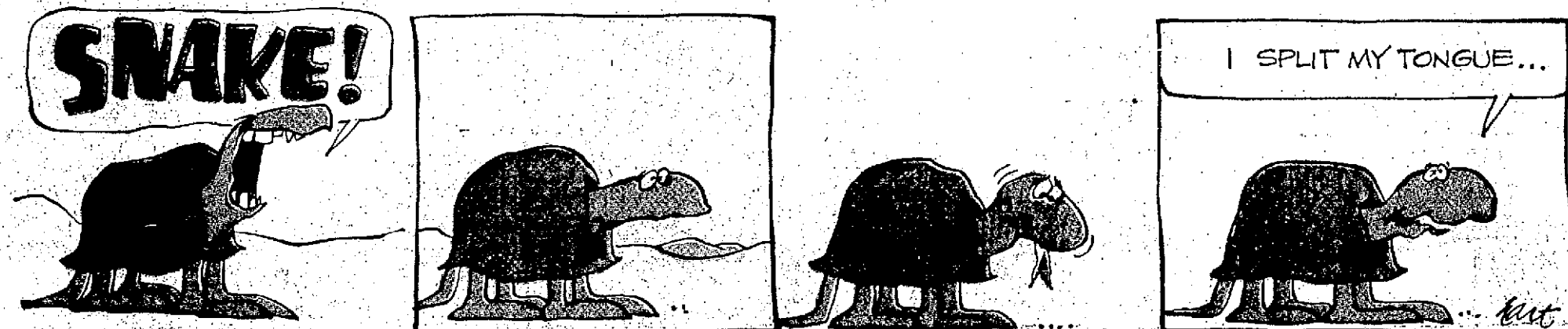
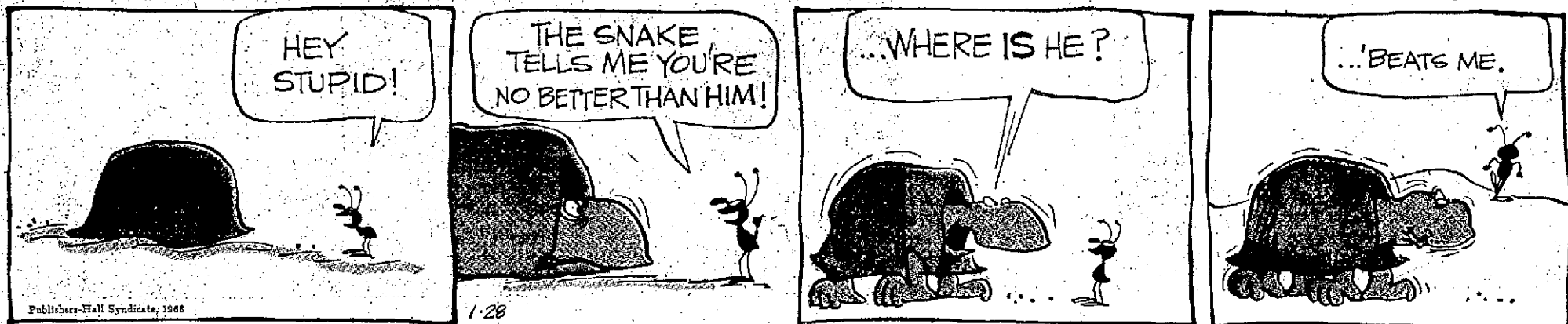
B.C.

## A TOP KILLER SINGS THE MOB'S SECRETS

Mafia Member Tells All

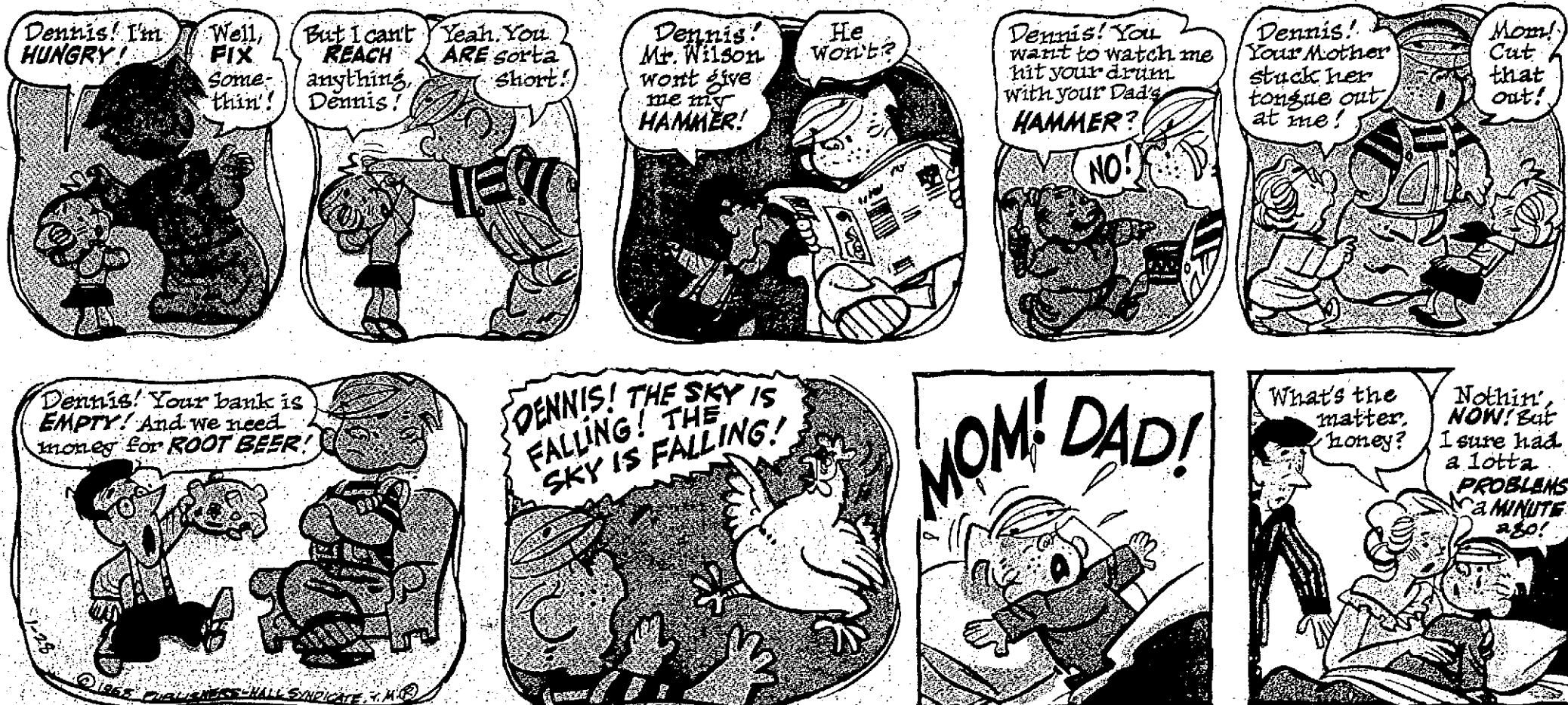
TODAY IN PARADE MAGAZINE

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

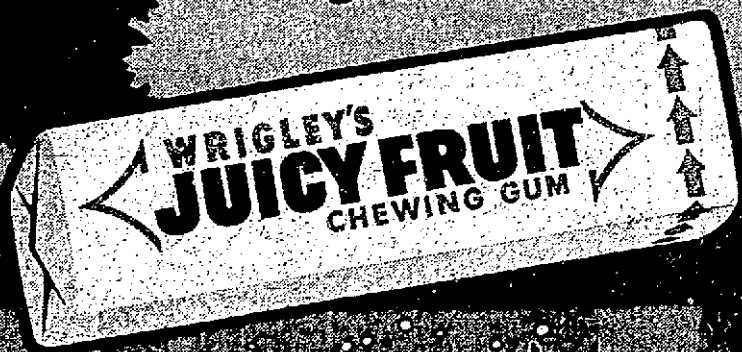
By Hank Ketcham



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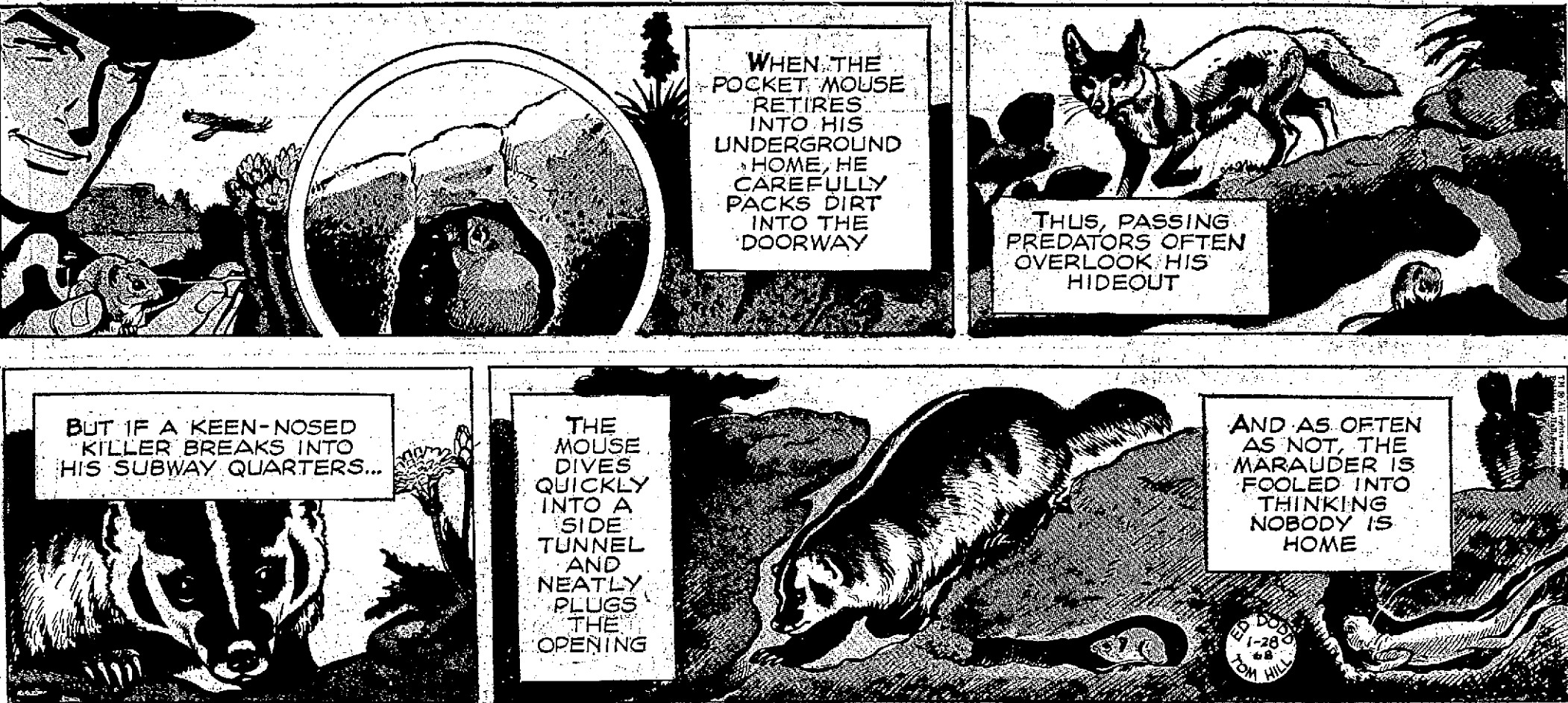
Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment





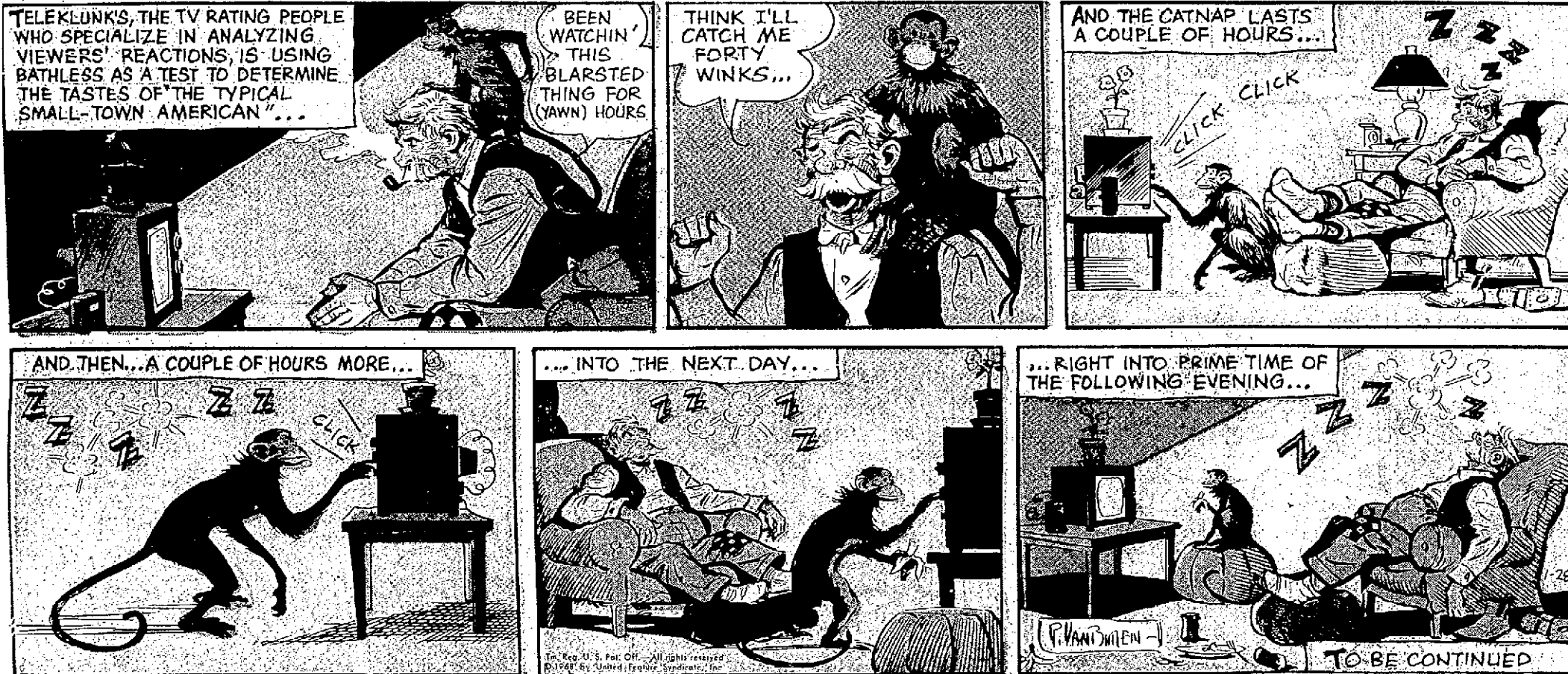
# MARK TRAIL

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## Hey! What happened to Jackson?

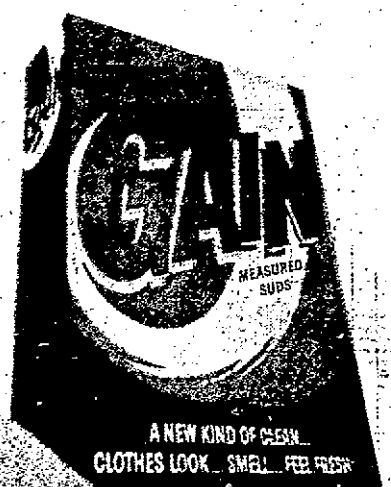
## Mrs. Jackson's new detergent!

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Mrs. Jackson always had trouble getting his dirty old work clothes clean. Then she used GAIN — The Strong One — and look what happened. Jackson's beautiful!

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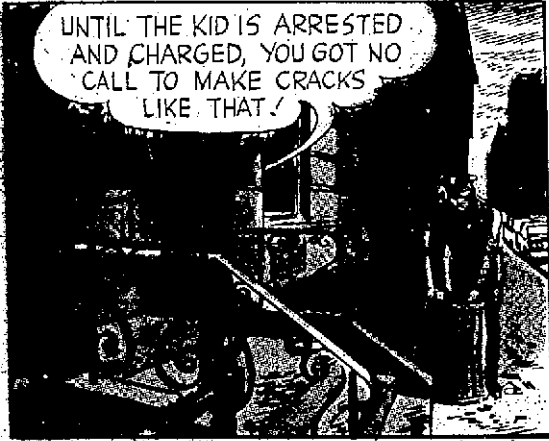
Gain's got a lot more clean than you've got dirt!





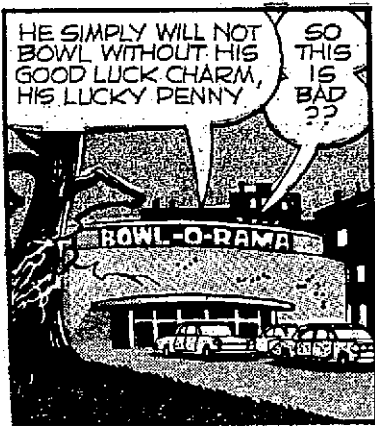
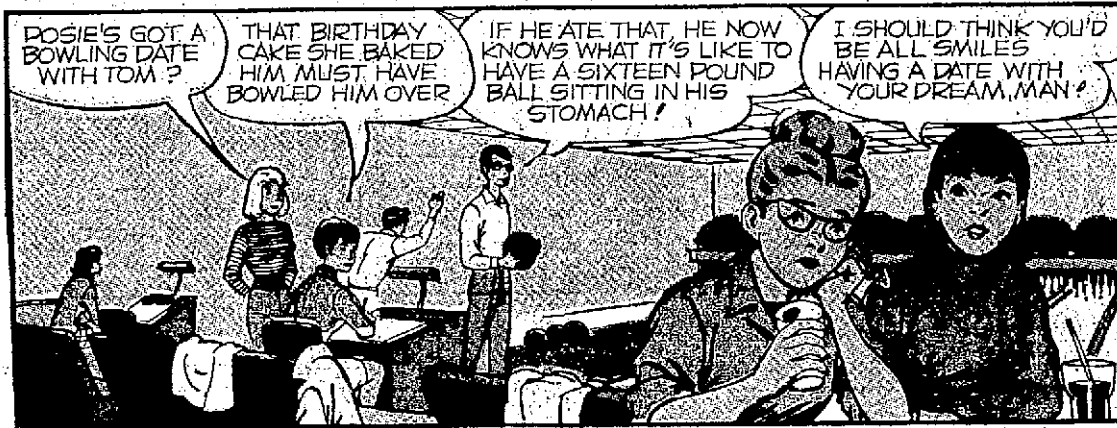
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



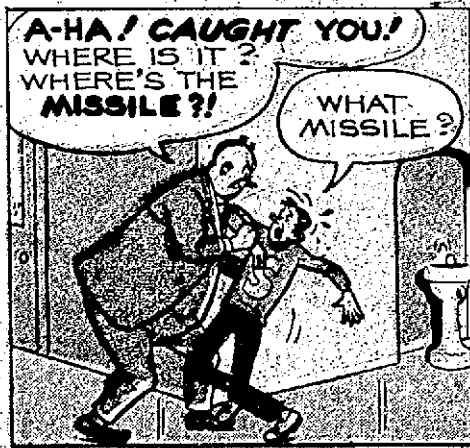
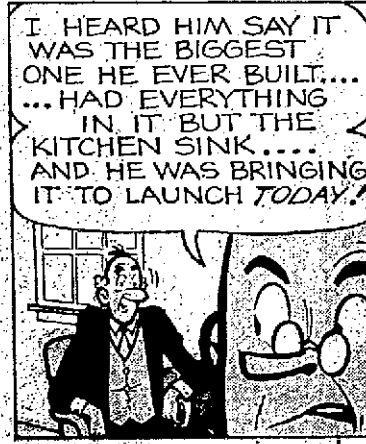
# THE JACKSON TWINS

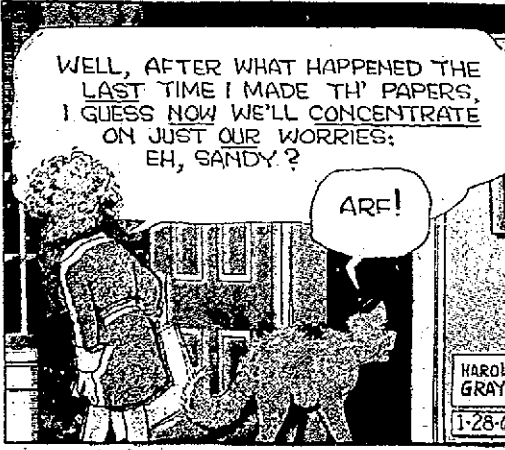
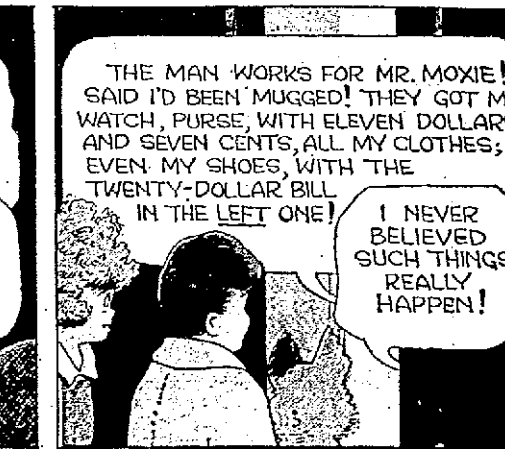
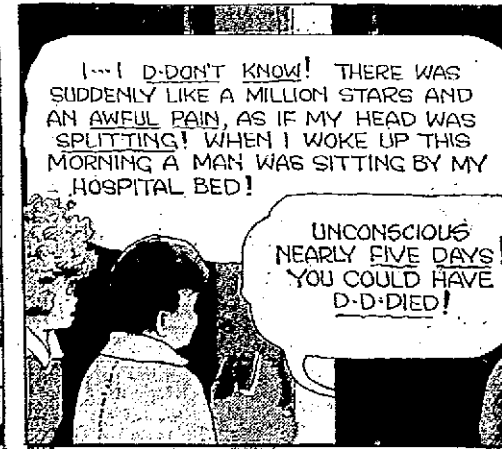
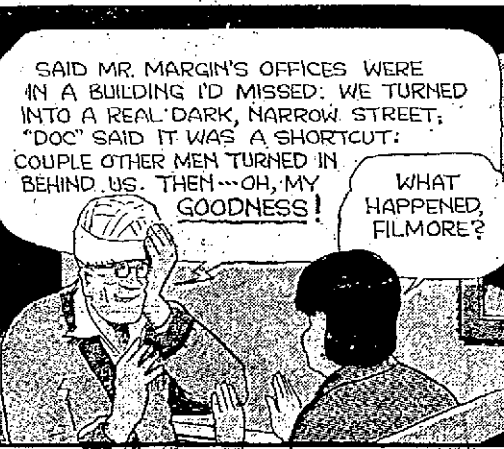
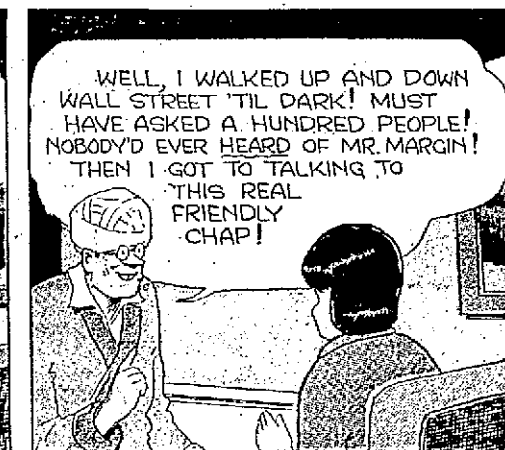
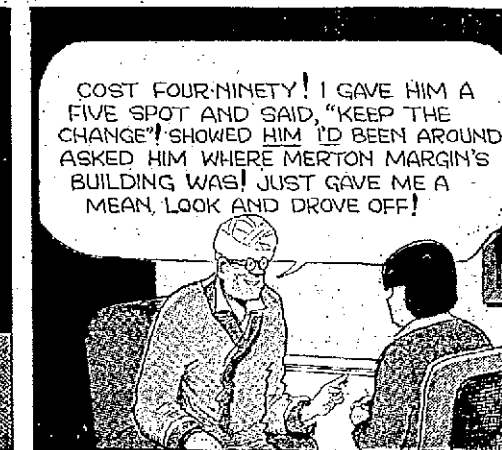
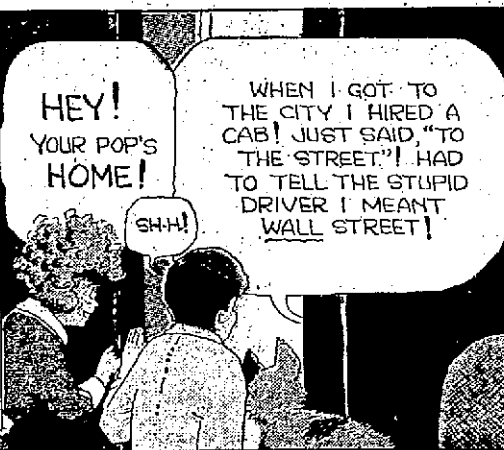
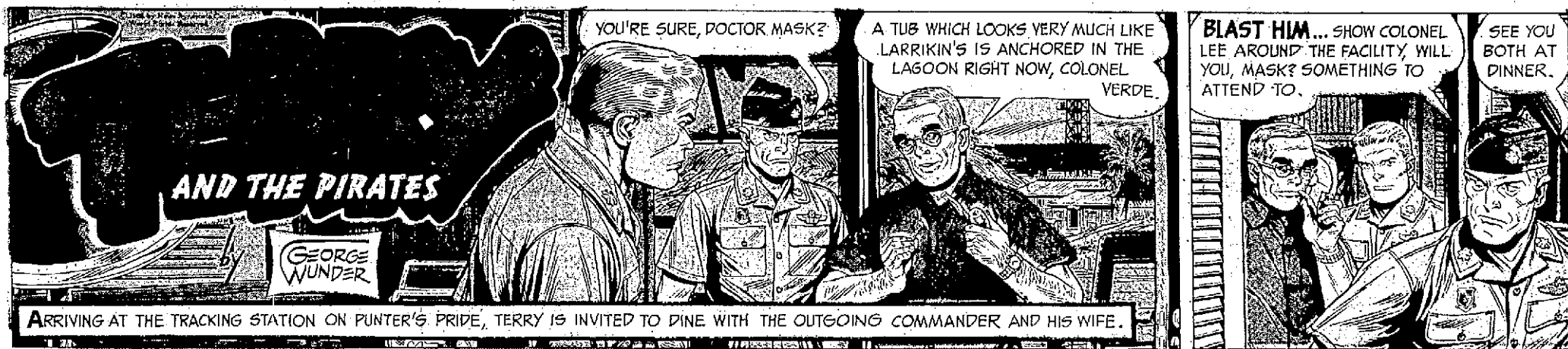
By Dick Brooks



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

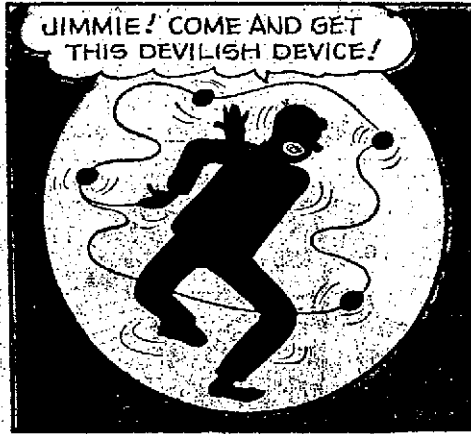
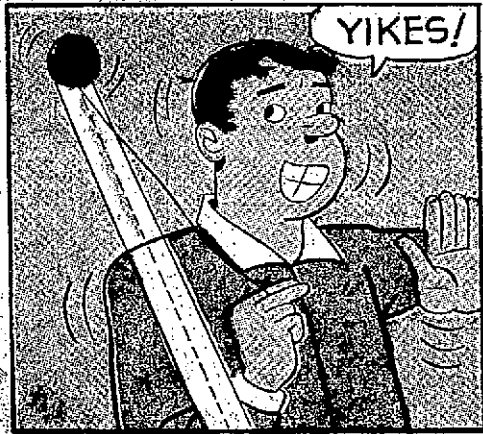
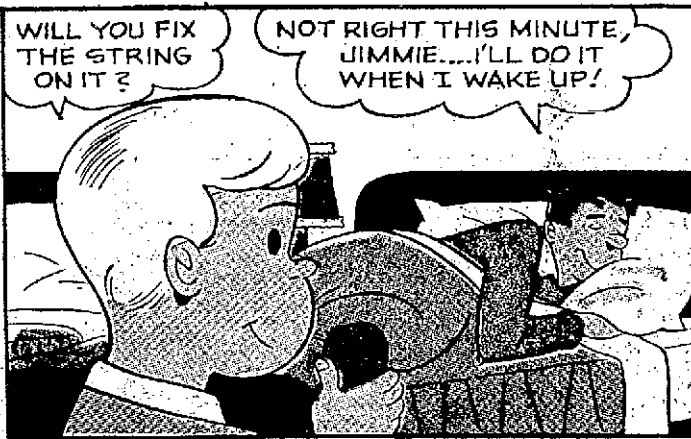






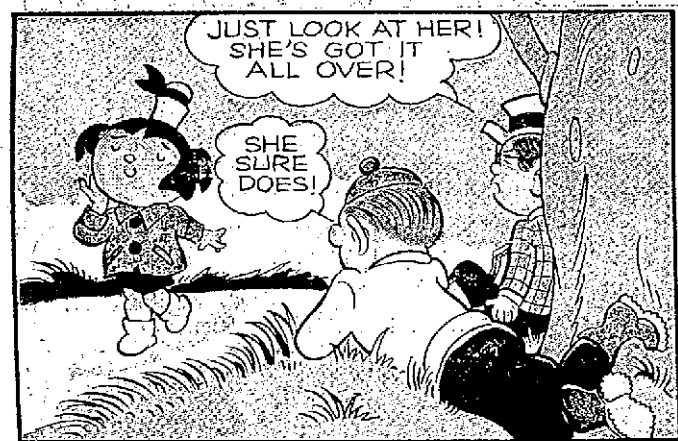
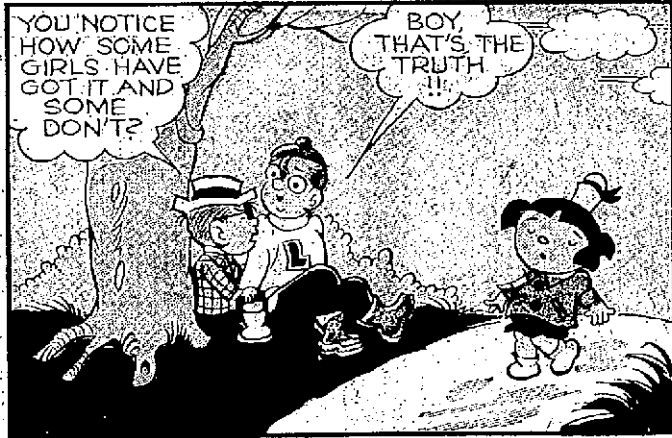
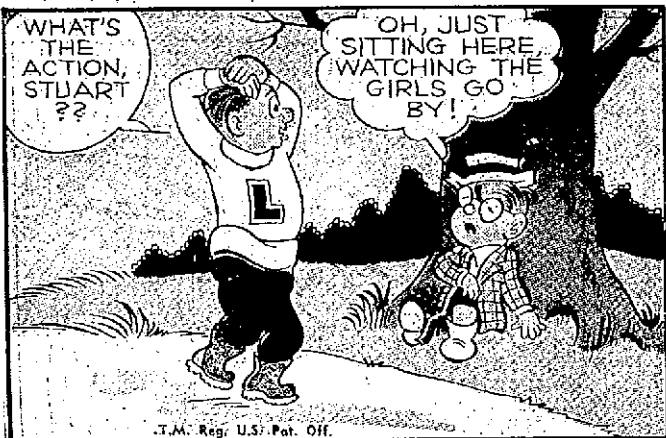
# THE BROTHERS

by CARL GRUBERT  
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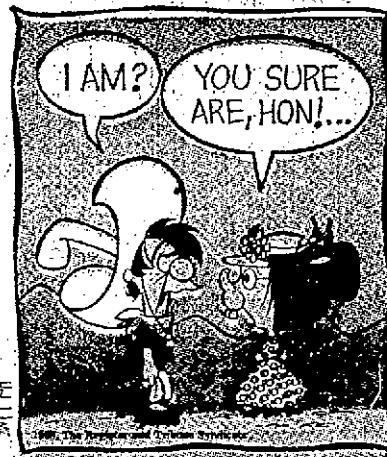
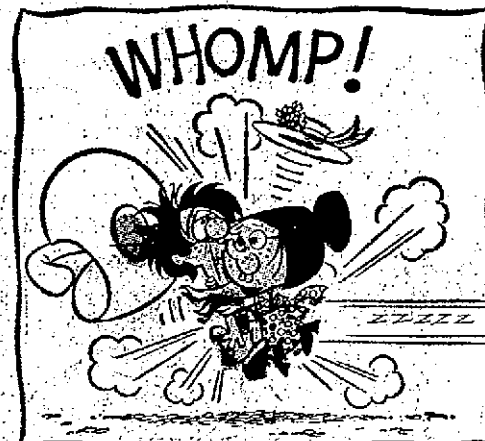
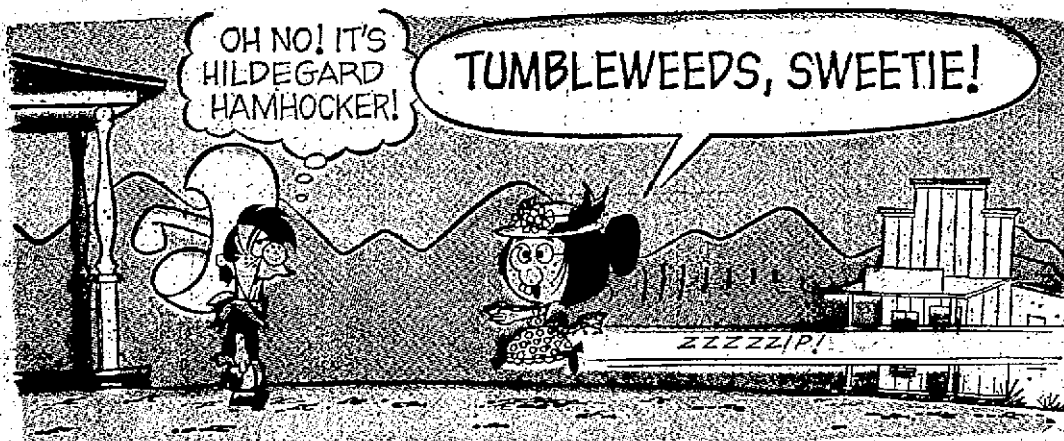


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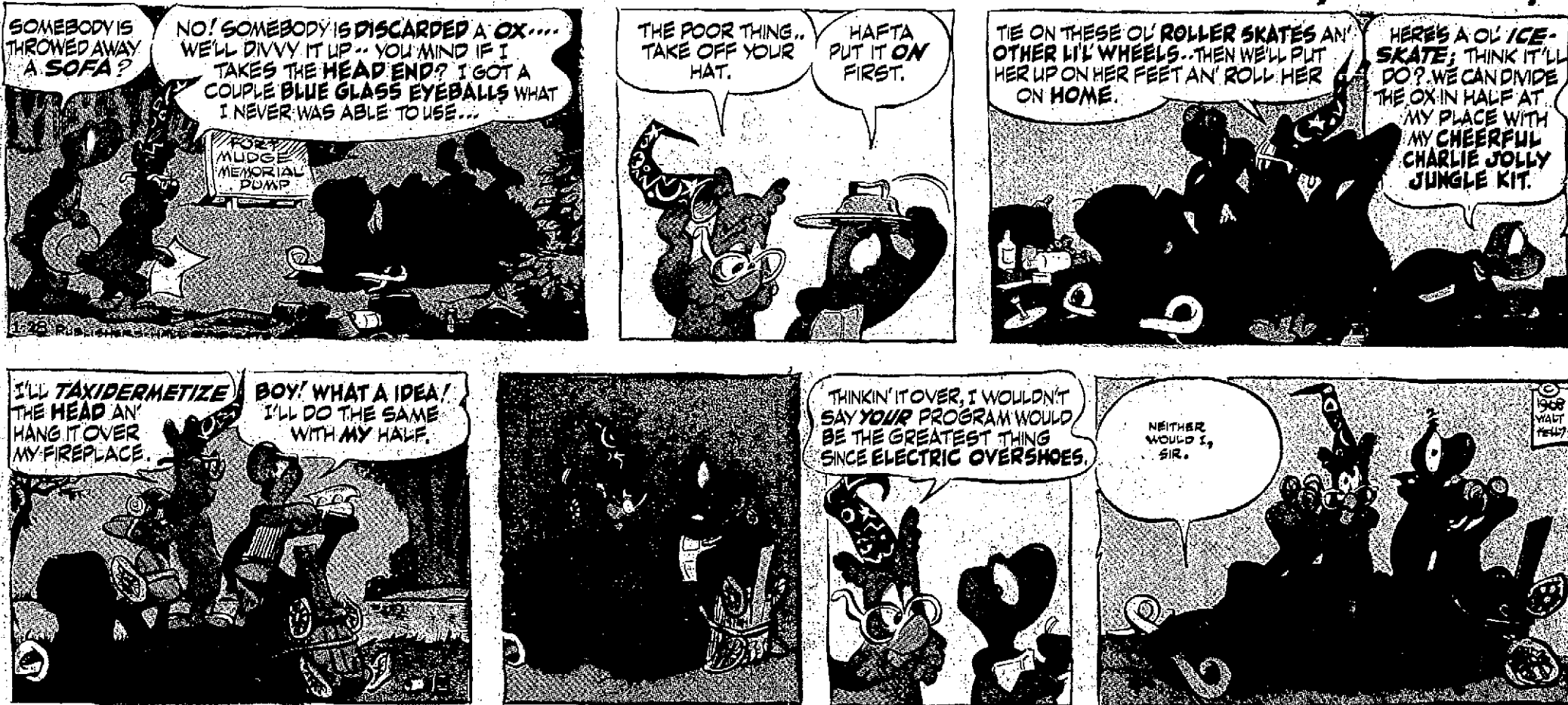
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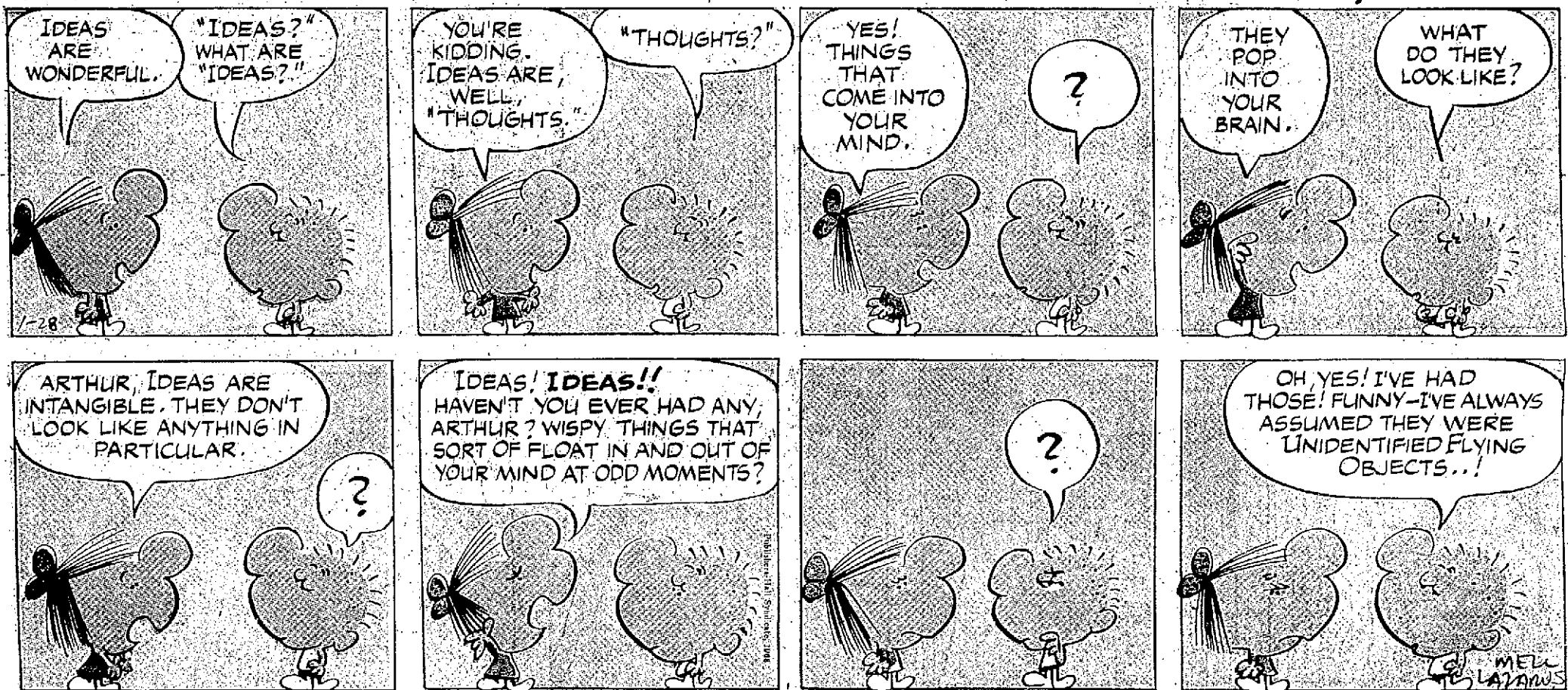
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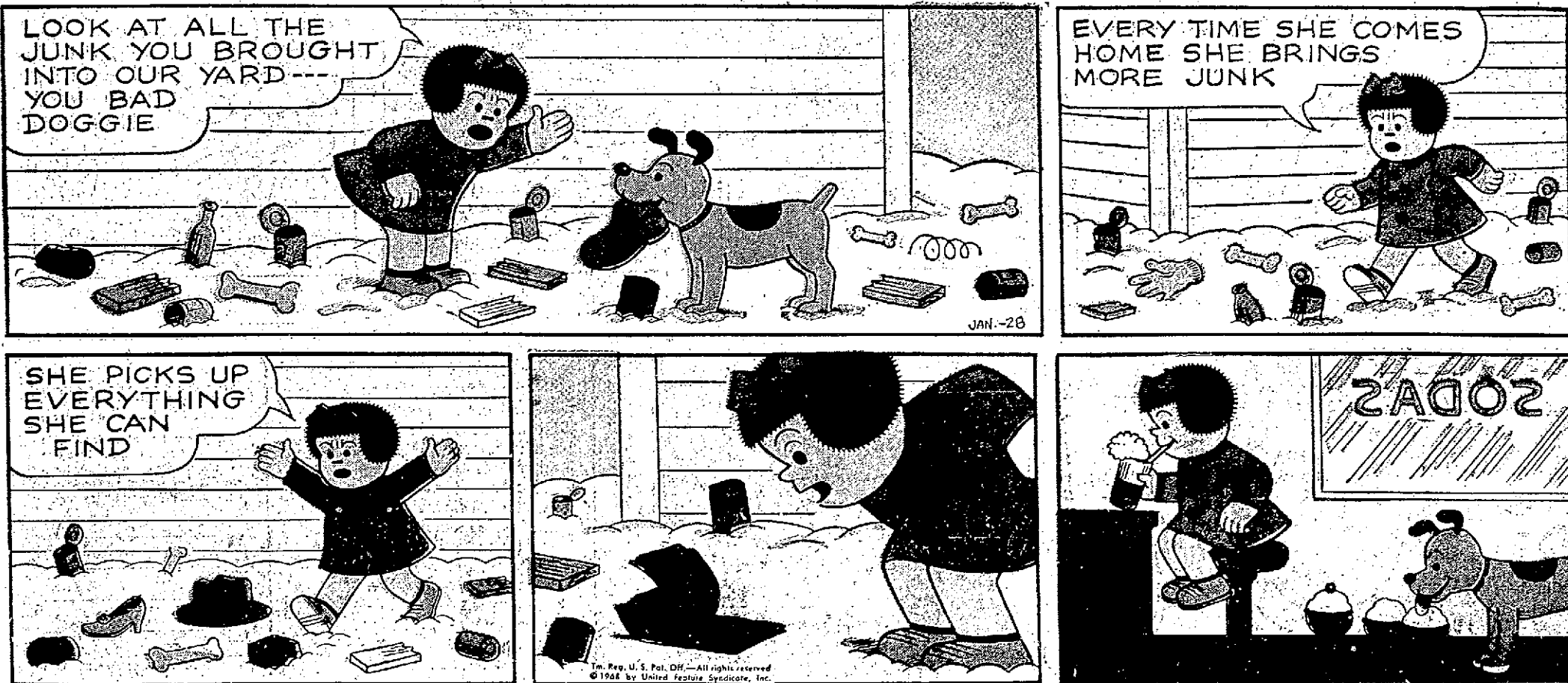
# MISS PEACH

By Mell

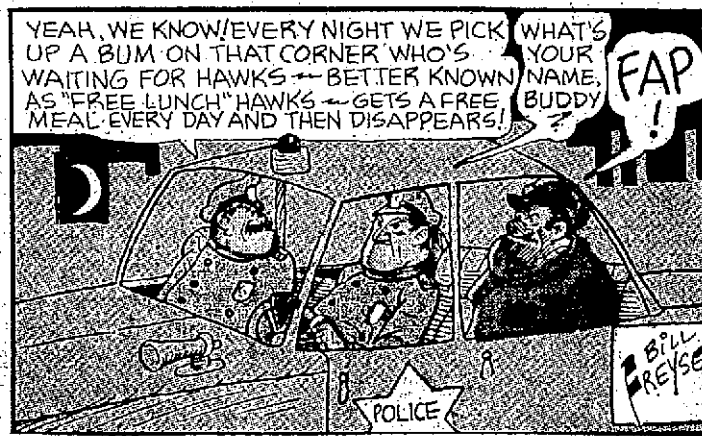
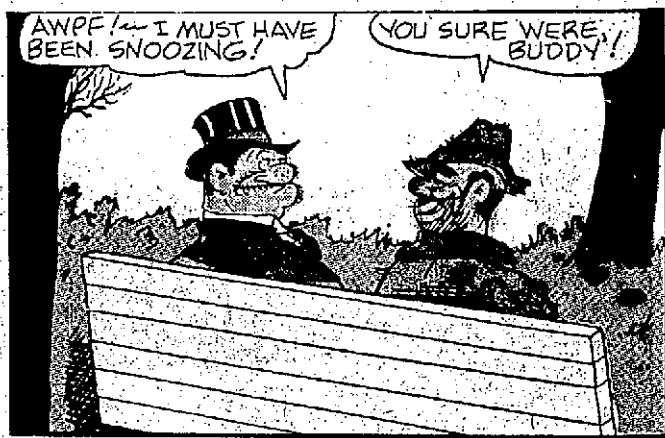


# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

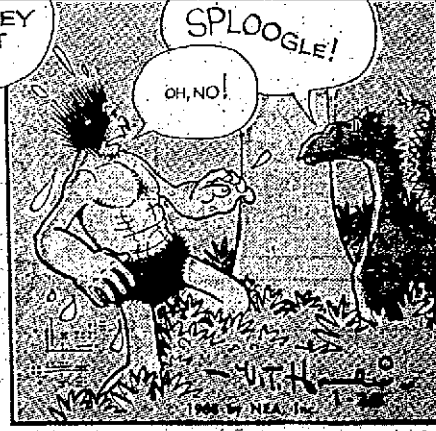
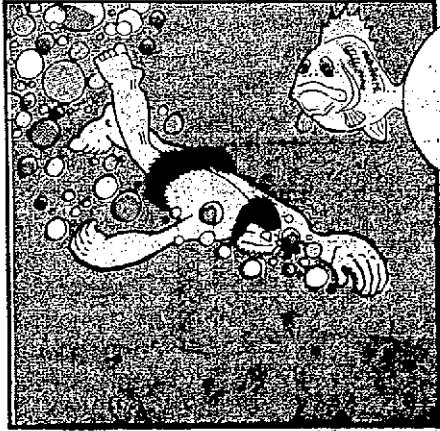
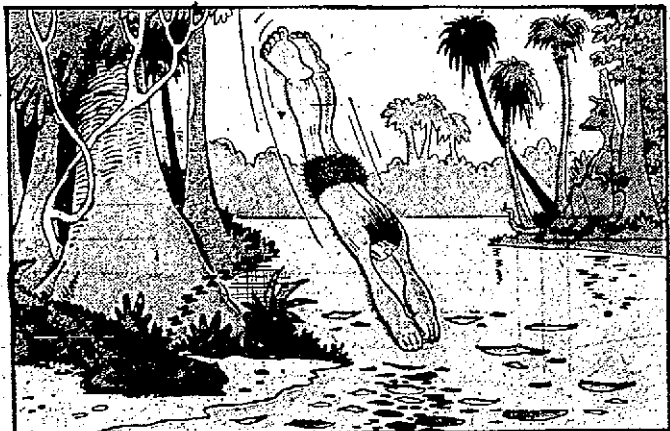






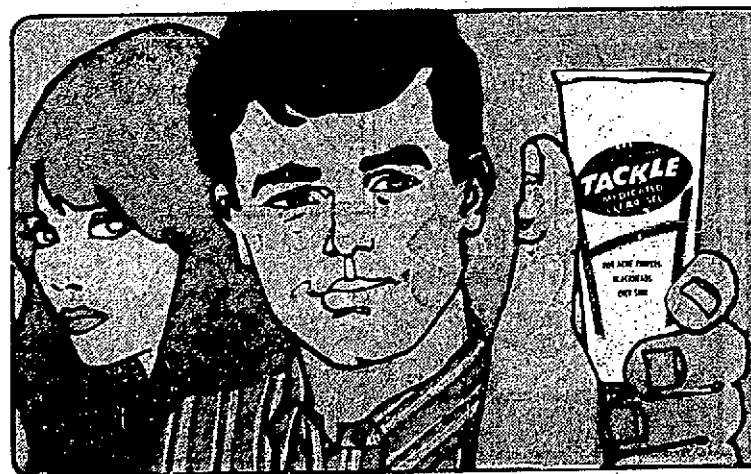
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